THE WINCHESTER STAR

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The Winchester Police Department Honor Guard participated in the McDonough Square dedication (pictured above), as did the Fire Department Honor Guard. From left, Officer..., Officer James Cogan, Officer Daniel Perenick, and Lt. James Pierce.

(A. James photo)

School board eyes 'big ticket' items

Shortfall triggers close scrutiny of budget

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members have now turned their attention to "big ticket" items with a decision to examine the positions of assistant superintendent of curriculum and assistant principal at the high school as potential budget cuts in fiscal year 1992.

Members are developing a punch list of areas to review within the school system to meet the projected $750,000 deficit in the $14 million FY92 budget. However, Chairman Constance Papas has warned that just because an item makes the list, does not mean it will be cut.

Citing the need to "bite the bullet," School Committee member Edward O'Connell proposed the review of the assistant superintendent's position, which is currently held by David Ackerman.

Ackerman has been chosen for a superintendency in a school district outside Tuscon, Ariz., and is currently working out the final details of a contract negotiation.

Member Alice McCarter questioned whether this reduction would be proposed for one school year, or as a permanent cut.

O'Connell said the position, which carries a price tag of $65,000, should be looked at in light of the "financial entrenchment" of the next fiscal year.

Member Michael Ronayne said he would be against such a cut. "The function of a curriculum superintendent is essential to the operation of any educational system," he said.

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos also defended the "essential" position, citing the increasing move toward excellence in education on the national level as proposed by President George Bush.

Members have asked Ackerman to give an overview of the position, and how the system might function without the position, at the next School Committee meeting May 7.

Also on the slate of possible budget cuts during review of the high school budget was a reduction in the number of assistant principals. Currently, the high school is staffed with one full-time and one half-time assistant principal, Thomas Budrewitz and Susan Austin, respectively.

O'Connell suggested a look at the reduction of one half-time assistant principal, while member Alice McCarter suggested that a review of

(See BOARD, page 8A)

Maurer, selectmen miffed by potential state charges

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

As the Weld administration tries to finalize the state budget, Winchester's financial picture continues cloudy.

And selectmen want state legislators to know they think some of the measures contained in the proposed state budget are outside the limits of Proposition 2½.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer highlighted to selectmen Monday night some of the components of Governor William Weld's proposed budget.

"There are a number of items in the governor's proposed budget that will have an impact on us aside from whatever state aid is cut," Maurer said.

Town officials have estimated Winchester could suffer a loss of up



W. Chadwick Maurer
Town Manager

to $550,000 in local-aid payments from the state — as much as $250,000 less than town officials originally estimated.

Referring to a legislative report by David Baier, director of legislative and membership services for the Massachusetts Municipal Association (MMA), Maurer said the Weld administration has indicated it will not cut Fiscal Year 1991 (FY91) local aid.

However, Baier warned in his report, "At this point I think it is prudent to keep in mind Yogi Berra's timeless advice: It ain't over until it's over."

But Maurer said the most troubling part of Weld's budget plan is the proposed increases to municipalities in county assessments and teacher pension costs.

A portion of the county assessment hike is due to a decision by the state to pass on its share of scheduled

(See CHARGES, page 14A)

McDonough remembered

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Although Festus McDonough had learned about the 38th Parallel in high school, he probably never thought it was there that he would lose his life as a soldier in the Korean War.

And it was ironic that 38 years later, McDonough's town would honor the fallen soldier by dedicating a square in his old neighborhood in his memory, former State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh pointed out.

Family and neighbors gathered with town officials Saturday morning to mark the official dedication of the PFC. Festus J. McDonough Square at the intersection of Loring Avenue and Arthur Street.

The oldest of nine children, McDonough, nicknamed "Vesty", had left high school to work at the Murray Leather Company in Woburn to help support his family after his father died. While he was not required to serve, McDonough answered the call. He was killed in action July 28, 1953, at the age of 22.

McDonough's friend Daniel Reardon has worked for a number of years to erect some type of memorial to McDonough's memory. Last spring, Town Meeting endorsed a proposal to dedicate the square.

Michael Saraco of the VFW Post 3719 welcomed the large crowd, after which Father George J Dufour of the Immaculate Conception Church gave the invocation.

(See TOWN, page 14A)



Daniel J. Reardon, chairman of the PFC Festus J. McDonough Memorial Committee, delivered a poignant address at the Square's dedication April 27.

(A. James photo)

West Side plan passes after heated debate

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

The Board of Selectmen has accepted a solution to ongoing parking problems at West Side Field on Wildwood Street.

Following a somewhat heated public hearing, selectmen unanimously voted to allow the Winchester Little League organization to move a fence on the field to lengthen the parking area. According to the plan, parking spaces on the lot will increase from 12 to about 60.

In addition, the tot area will be relocated to the back corner of West Side Field near the woods, and selectmen will refer the possibility of restricting parking on Wildwood Street to the Traffic Advisory Committee.

Department of Public Works crews will remove a tree in the area, and help Little League officials relocate the tot area. Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia said he would recommend people park on the grass during the first year of the plan, but that the area could be excavated, top soil removed, and gravel laid down at a later time.

The majority of the work will be performed and funded by the Little League organization.

Resident and Town Meeting member Genevieve Cross, whose property abuts the field and current parking area, spoke strongly in opposition to the plan. At one point, Cross was ruled out of order by Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary, when she questioned a statement made to her by Little League president Paul Capodanno.

Cross said she was told the group "never kept a record of all the games that go on in that park. I don't believe that."

Calling her comment out of order, O'Leary said, "If it happens again, you're done."

Capodanno later said he was asked by Cross for records from the past 10 years. "I do resent what [Cross] said," Capodanno said. "She asked me for 10 years of schedules ... Every year, I throw the previous year's schedule out."

Cross said she does not believe 60 cars will fit on the lot, and instead seemed to advocate a reduction in the number of games played on the field.

But selectmen said they believe the plan will address safety issues in the area, which has been plagued by parking problems for years. When Little League baseball games are played in the spring and summer cars park along both sides of Wildwood Street up to Johnson Road,

(See LITTLE, page 10A)

INSIDE



Capt. John Collins

Welcome home

Capt. John M. Collins returned to Winchester recently from the Persian Gulf war, and shared some of his experiences with the Star **Page 2A.**

Real Estate

Check out *The Star's* new real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 9B.**

Special visit

Army specialist Peter Elliot recently visited his Muraco School penpals in Sue Bokil's third grade class. **Page 9A.**

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Health board considers spraying to combat encephalitis

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Board of Health members say they might consider spraying some areas of Winchester this spring to reduce the number of mosquitos that could be carriers of Eastern Equine Encephalitis.

According to Board of Health member Dr. Randall Swartz, the disease last year took the life of one Massachusetts woman and infected two others. A total of 11 deaths have been recorded since 1938, said Swartz, and the disease has about a 30 percent fatality rate.

Swartz said the board received an alert from the state on the potential threat from Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) in Middlesex County.

He urged other members to heed the warnings of state officials and take preventive measures.

Swartz said the warning was based on information from the actual track record of the disease last year, as well as trapping data on mosquitos in the state this year. In addition, a mild winter, excessive moisture and the presence of large numbers of wild birds this year add to the danger, said Swartz.

He suggested the town could mount a limited larvicide attack against the mosquitos during May and June. Then, health officials could watch the trapping data and assess the possible changes in weather. If the weather became dry in the summer, the town could halt the spraying, said Swartz. However, if the climate continued to be moist, a larvicide application could take place every three to four weeks, he suggested.

The board plans to look into the cost of the procedure, which is estimated at $15,000 to $20,000, and will check with selectmen regarding a helicopter permit and hiring a licensed person to administer the insecticide.

Swartz said despite its name, EEE is more common to birds than horses. One type of mosquito infects the bird population, (culiseta melanura), while a second strain of mosquito (aedes vexans) picks up the disease from the bird, and passes it on to people and horses.

He said the first strain is not usually found in areas populated by humans. However, the second strain, the aedes vexans is commonly found in public areas, near ponds and on playfields. Swartz said in particular the Fells, low-lying areas of town and areas around streams, would be targeted for spraying.

According to Swartz, outbreaks of EEE occur periodically due to the fluctuations of the mosquito population as well as the periods of immunity that wild birds seem to develop against the disease. The birds, once infected, have the virus in their bloodstream for a matter of days, then develop an immunity that lasts for two to three years, said Swartz.

He said there are two ways to attack the mosquitos. The first is to spray a larvicide, which kills the hatching larvae. This must be done in the spring and early summer for effectiveness, said Swartz. The second method is to wait until the mosquitos are hatched and spray adulticide. According to Swartz, the most commonly used adulticide is malathion, which "to many is unacceptable material because of the potential toxic hazard."

However, Swartz said larvicides are "widely recognized" and biologically safe.

Swartz said the proposed larvicide, BTI, or bacillus thuringiensis israeleusis, is a minor variant of the material used to control the Dutch Elm disease several years ago. It was discovered in Israel

Dr. Warren Taylor, chairman of the Board of Health, questioned how effective spraying in Winchester would be, if other contiguous towns did not undertake the process.

Swartz said that although the mosquitos travel in a small radius, from a quarter-mile to a half-mile, spraying would reduce the immediate population.

He said three area communities are involved with the county's mosquito control program; however, Winchester and Woburn are not members. Swartz said program officials will not accept a community into the program for just one year, since the control methods are part of a long-term program to reduce nuisance mosquitos as well.

Health Director Joseph Tabbi is expected to put together a proposal to be reviewed within the next week

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Collins returns from war

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

For Capt. John Collins, serving in the Persian Gulf war was answering a call of duty.

But the hardest part for Collins, and the many other soldiers who served, was leaving behind family — and the loneliness troops ultimately confronted.

"You can be with 270 people, but that's no match [to your family]," he said. Collins also said letters and packages from many Winchester residents "really meant a great deal ... It was overwhelming."

Collins' wife Kandice wrote every day. Son Weston, age 1, Alexa, 3, and Collins' parents, Pat and John Collins of Ridge Street, chipped in on voice tapes. Receiving those, said Collins "put a lump in your throat."

Collins was first deployed to Saudi Arabia from Fort Devens on Oct. 17, 1990. After arriving Oct. 18, the 270-soldier unit had a few hours to rest before moving on to "Cement City," an old cement factory.



Capt. John M. Collins of Winchester was caught completely by surprise at a party held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in his honor upon his return from the Gulf war. Collins serves in the 46th combat support hospital out of Fort Devens. Pictured with Collins is wife Kandice. "She smoked me," said Collins of the party.

(Ken McGagh photo)

"Cardboard became a hot commodity," he said, referring to the fact that soldiers had to sleep on the hard concrete floors.

About six days later, the unit moved to Vidalia, where it erected a hospital within 30 miles of enemy forces. The hospital served as the main trauma center along the northern section of the main supply route, and also provided care to the 24th Infantry Division.

By Feb. 3, Collins said his unit began disassembling the hospital to move forward to "Logbase Charlie," where plans were made to move into Iraq.

Near the end of February, the unit made its move. But not without hassles. Collins said his troops had to battle violent wind and rain storms, and a drop in temperature while sleeping overnight in open trucks. Sand storms and winds up to 90 mph were also confronted.

The hospital was erected at a site referred to as Logbase Romeo, within Iraqi borders. During the ground war, the facility treated 118 patients, and received some of the first prisoners of war. Most of the injuries treated at the site were a result of mine accidents.

Collins referred to the numerous patients treated for injuries from accidents not related to warfare.

"The Saudis make Boston drivers look good. If they can't get through on the road, they go into the desert," he said. "You saw death from the moment you got there."

When propaganda that Saddam Hussein had won the war began, Collins said many of the POWs thought the American troops were the prisoners.

"They thought we were a captured hospital," he said. "They couldn't comprehend that U.S. soldiers were in Iraq. But 90 percent seemed relieved and happy [that we were]."

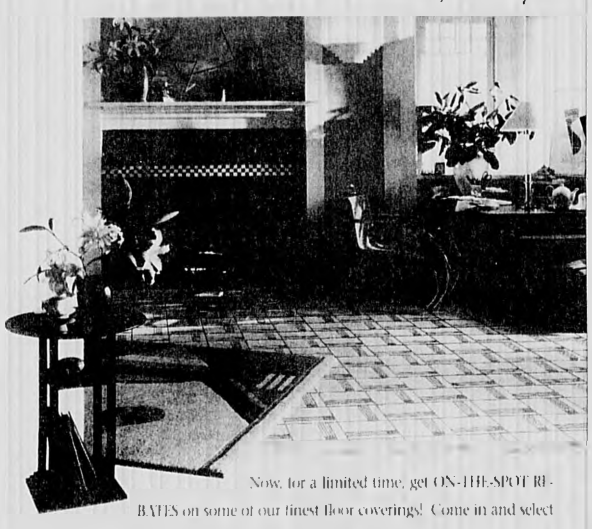
Collins also said there were times his unit was faced with incoming Scud missles, and had to take nerve antigen pills.

"A lot of things flash through your mind. First and foremost is your family. That quickly turns to, what do you need to do to survive," he said.

When Collins' unit got orders to

(See ONE, page 4A)

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Cemetery rules undergo scrutiny

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to The Star

Development at the Wildwood Cemetery should proceed in a more controlled fashion, according to the new Cemetery Advisory Committee.

Consistency seemed to be the watchword as the committee met to discuss the maintenance problems confronting Wildwood in tight financial times. William Ryerson chairs the committee; other members include Planning Board Chairman Dan Chane, and Ralph Johnson, a member of the Finance Committee. Barbara Kent and Dorothy Wadsworth are members at-large.

Anthony Celli, director of the Department of Public Works will form a part of a new subcommittee along with Kent and Johnson to formulate rules and regulations to present to selectmen.

The selectmen are the cemetery's commissioners officially; the committee acts only in an advisory capacity.

The committee discussed the marketing of plots and reaffirmed its commitment to develop the rear of the cemetery first.

In the past when development of the plots was "helter skelter" according to Celli, selling them was difficult. "The committee needs to establish an area and it should hold true," he said.

He emphasized the importance of consistency in both development and decisions about which sections will be memorial (markers only) and which will be monuments. An area of "mixed use", of both memorial and monuments had been formally signed off by the selectmen. Celli commented extensively on the mixed use concept, a new one for Wildwood Cemetery, saying that it would be better because there wouldn't be a stone (monument) on every lot.

Celli said he has curtailed the burning of leaves on the cemetery property, which said is an annual event. He has instructed Harold Moran, the cemetery superintendent, to stop the practice of burning the leaves on the grounds all together due to the fact that the fires can get out of control quickly and damage nearby shrubs and trees.

Ryerson showed photos of some pine tree and yew damage to the committee. Budget cuts to the cemetery and DPW budget were cited as a major problem for Moran.

"We are restricted to $0 overtime and Harold still has to get the place cleaned up for Memorial Day," Celli said.

Richard Tofuri, grounds supervisor, said that Moran has gone from a crew of 12 to three men. He also said other department cuts have had an impact on Moran, since these crews have no extra manpower to pitch in for Memorial Day. Kent suggested soliciting volunteer help.

Celli said he wanted a formal policy regarding winter burials. When a person dies in the winter, frozen ground can sometimes hinder interment. Use of the tomb becomes necessary until the ground softens enough for burial. When a family objects, the cemetery can use a machine designed to soften the earth.

But this type of burial, according to Celli often involves moving stones. He asked the committee to get comfortable with the use of the tomb and offered to open the tomb for their inspection.

"For two years we've tried to accommodate families, but for the safety of the stones, we should have the right to say no," he said.

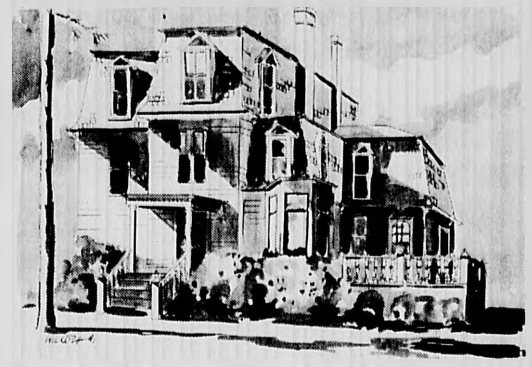


The Yale Whiffenpoofs performed in the annual ABC concert April 26, to the delight of all concert-goers. Proceeds benefit the ABC house.

(Karen Buckley photo)

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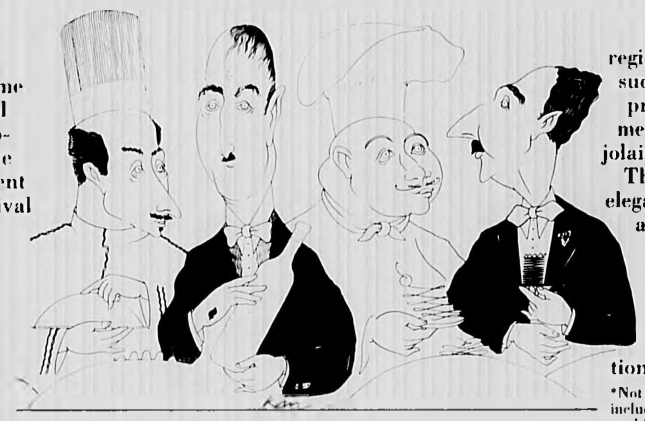


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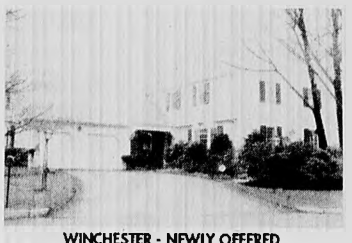
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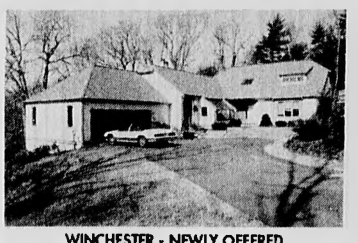
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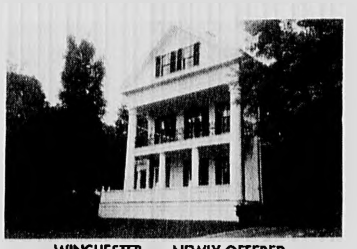
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Coming home: a dream come true

(From page 2A)

move up to "Suicide Alley," he said he got "an eerie feeling. I knew I was going up with an advance party to clear away the area, and make sure all the mines were detonated.

"You had to take a walk by yourself and just think about your family," he said. "I don't think there are words that can describe your feelings."

Collins said he believes the experience in Saudi Arabia was more difficult for female soldiers. He said he believes many of the American women felt animosity toward the Saudis. Though they supported the United States' efforts, the women did not agree with the Saudi way of life.

"They treat females as second class citizens. Women have to cover their faces, and can't be seen," he said.

"I think a lot of the [soldiers] grew up in Saudi Arabia," Collins said.

During his stay, Collins said he had the opportunity to see the birth of a camel, observe Saudi customs, and spend time in Saudi "houses" — desert tents, in this case.

Collins said there is a traditional tea ceremony of great importance to the Saudis. Each person must drink three small cups of tea, then three small cups of coffee. To have fewer was an insult to the host.

At one point, Collins said he was invited with others to join in what he said was something like an indoor picnic — complete with a freshly-killed sheep. "You had to sit cross-legged, but couldn't show the balls of your feet," he said.

Collins indulged in such delicacies as sheep brain and tongue. When asked how he felt about eating such food, Collins said, "You couldn't insult [the host]."

Overall, Collins said he was surprised at the Saudi way of life.

"It was a culture shock coming from such a free and democratic society into a society that was so behind the times," he said. "Once of the main concerns was not to insult [the Saudis]."

The Saudis reacted positively to American troops in their midst. "They were fascinated by us, appreciated us, without a doubt. They gave us the victory sign, and would come up and shake our hands," Collins said. "They were really happy we were there."

By March 2, Collins said the hospital had orders to dismantle and return to Logbase Charlie. Once there, the troops began the arduous task of cleaning equipment for a demanding agricultural inspection. Although number of soldiers had to stay behind to oversee the transportation of equipment, Collins got word he would be going home, and on April 13, Collins set foot on American soil.

"It's something you've been dreaming about for six months — when your eyes are going to meet your families'," he said. "When the plane touched ground [in the United States], it was such an overwhelming feeling. It can't be matched by anything."

Coop Bank gets five-star rating

Bauer Financial Reports Inc., a Coral Gables, Fla. research firm, recently announced that Winchester Co-operative Bank has been awarded its five-star rating. This prestigious award identifies this institution as one of the safest, most credit-worthy savings or co-operative banks in the United States.

The award is based on a zero to five-star rating assigned by BFR based on its analysis of the Sept. 30, 1990 financial data as filed with federal regulators.

A five-star rating, for the safest savings or co-operative banks in the country, indicates that the institution's adjusted tangible capital exceeds 6.0 percent of tangible assets, that there are no excessive delinquencies or repossessed assets and that the institution was profitable — or suffered an insignificant loss for the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1990.

Paul A. Bauer, president, said, "Our five-star rating is most often awarded to traditional savings banks and co-operative banks, those profitable, well-capitalized, federally insured savings institutions that serve their local community needs for home financing.

"Out of the 459 savings and co-operative banks operating in 15 states and reporting for the period ended Sept. 30, 1990, 244 savings institutions, over half, 53.2 percent received Bauer's five-star rating," Bauer said.

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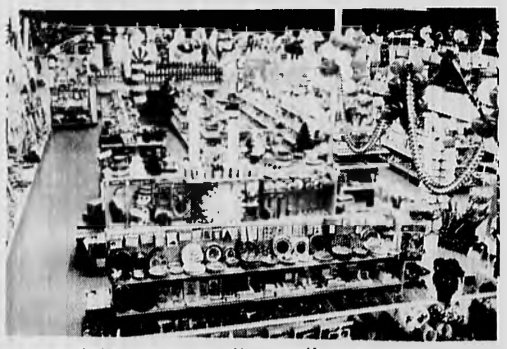
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Reaching out

A call for help comes from Romania

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Many saw the images on ABC-TV's news magazine "20/20" last October. Romanian children, some handicapped and some not, warehoused in institutions and left to die in squalor and disease.

For those who saw the program, the pictures were unsettling, but unfortunately, also forgettable not longer after the show ended and the television was turned off.

But Winchester resident Marlene LaCoutere could not forget those images, and now tries to remind others of the dire conditions in Romania. At the same time, she offers her help to the children.

LaCouture, a resident of Hillcrest Parkway, is a member of Free Romania Foundation (FRF) Inc., a nonprofit charity headquartered in Massachusetts that brings medical relief and rehabilitation assistance to the children of Romania.

The group was founded by Ion Berindei, a Romanian-American architect who brought the reality of the terrible conditions in Romania to the attention of the world.

ABC's "20/20" program, "The Shame of a Nation," chronicled the dire consequences of former dictator Nicolae Ceausescu's 23-year program to bolster his country's population, and workforce. Birth control and abortions were outlawed and couples who did not produce at least five children were financially penalized.

Many Romanian families could not afford to feed their children, and some abandoned them, said LaCouture. Other mothers bore children with birth defects from failed self-induced abortions or died during the outlawed operation, leaving their children orphaned. An estimated 15,000 women died from complications of abortions, said LaCouture.

In all, LaCouture says 125,000 children ranging in age from three to 18 are without family, and housed in these government-run institutions. Anywhere from 40,000 to 60,000 of these children are handicapped, she said.

The horific tales of sickly children left tied to beds without mattresses, and others, healthy but for club feet or crossed eyes, being herded like animals are a cruel reality, said LaCouture. The children are often forced to bathe in filthy water, have never learned to feed themselves, and live in cramped quarters with urine and dirt covering the floors.

In 1989, Ceausescu and his wife, Elena, were executed by their countrymen and since then, abortions, contraceptives, sex education and sexually oriented materials have been allowed in the country. LaCouture says while volunteers are working to educate the Romanian women about contraceptives, for many, abortions are still the only means of birth control.

And the legacy of Ceausescu remains in the tiny country, in remote areas where the institutions are located.

LaCouture says the ratio of children to caregivers in these places is 30 to 1 and the village women who are recruited to work there are often uneducated and wary of touching the children for whom they care.

In this respect, LaCouture says the primary intervention by volunteers from other countries has helped. She says the volunteer caregivers serve as "models" for the Romanian workers. By touching and holding the children, the foreign volunteers teach the native caregivers that the children need affection.

"There's already a difference being made," said LaCouture.

LaCouture says she was moved to action when she saw a spot on Channel 5 news of Berindei and his work with the Romanian children.

"I have three children," said LaCouture. "I tuck them into warm, comfortable beds each night ... It's hard to believe this is happening [to children in Romania]."

"Sometimes you see something, and you just can't turn away," she said.

LaCouture is coordinating a supply drive for the children, and says the packages will be transported to Romania with a Free Romania Foundation (FRF) "Touch Team." The group of volunteers will bring the supplies over personally to ensure that they are distributed to the children.

Other FRF programs include groups of volunteer rehabilitation specialists who set up a model for training and educating the Romanian rehabilitation staff. Also, an adoption assistance program helps prospective U.S. parents with adoptions of the orphaned children and the FRF also assists Romanian children obtain eye, brain and orthopedic surgery services through U.S. hospitals and surgeons.

But while the adoptions are increasing, LaCouture says the majority of the children will stay in the institutions. Those with severe handicaps and many of the adolescents will not find a way out, she predicts.

But other countries are getting involved, too, according to LaCouture, including Sweden which just donated $3 million to the cause. She says the Romanian government is beginning to work with the foreign volunteers to help the children.

LaCouture said the Romanians had some resentment when volunteers from other countries intervened. But since the government realized the volunteers were there to help, the situation has improved, she said.

"Their country doesn't have the means [to care for the children]," she said. Only about 6 cents is spent on each child per day by the Romanian government, says LaCouture.

Although the "20/20" program sparked 25,000 calls from concerned U.S. citizens, LaCouture says she fears the problems in Romania might be forgotten.

"When things like that happen, as time goes by, people forget," said LaCouture. "We're trying to keep people aware that there is suffering going on and that there is a need for help."

Those interested in gathering supplies are asked to donate new or nearly new: baby bottles, nipples, wipes, diaper rash ointment, cloth diapers, diaper covers, rubber pants (large and extra large), children's eating utensils, crib mobiles, slip-on bibs, sneakers, socks, slippers, rubber boots (ages three to 16) and folding lightweight strollers. Also: bedding items; small, safe, washable toys, craft supplies and medical and office supplies. Monetary donations will be used to purchase larger items in Romania such as high-chairs or medical supplies and prescriptive medicine.

These supplies can be dropped off at the Woburn YMCA or through LaCouture. Her address is 50 Hillcrest Parkway and phone number is 729-0491.

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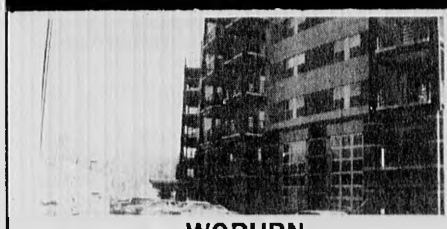
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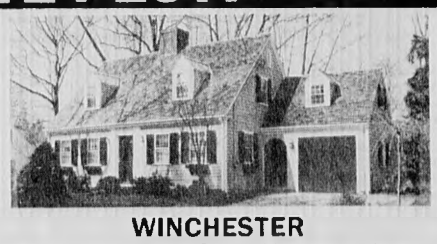


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COMMENT

FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

Helping hands are appreciated

Winchester residents always have been extraordinary in their willingness to give of their time to volunteer efforts, particularly on behalf of the town.

But recently, this giving attitude has taken on a larger scope of projects, particularly in light of budget constraints. In addition to the many groups who are always there to support the town, there are a few that deserve special recognition.

The Winchester Little League organization has offered its people power and money to alleviate parking problems at West Side Field. Wildwood Street is a particularly dangerous throughway, given the way some drivers come down off of Johnson Road.

Both neighbors and those involved in Little League have for many years voiced concern about the safety of children as they enter or leave the field. So the Little League took action, and by moving a fence, will lengthen the parking area. Representatives will also aid in moving the tot area, so their plan won't interfere with other activities at the field.

Landscapers Ernie Drougas of Kingsmen Landscaping and Tom Dattilo of Swiss Stone Landscaping have offered to refurbish Mullin Field on Lockeland Road. Without their efforts, no repairs would have been made to the field. The money just isn't there.

Also, the Winchester Tennis Association recently raised $10,000 to install a sprinkler system on the Packer Courts, which will allow for better and easier maintenance of that facility.

Whether it be the local garden clubs donating trees and shrubbery to beautify the town, or the Winchester Sports Foundation hosting a golf tournament to raise funds for high school athletics, there is hardly any aspect of Winchester that has not been touched by volunteer hands.

It is this spirit of cooperation that makes residents especially proud to call Winchester home. And it is this willingness to give that deserves recognition.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 16
Massachusetts House and Senate
April 19, 1991

The House — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on five roll calls from debate on the deficit reduction package earlier in the session. There were no roll calls in the House and Senate last week.

PROP 2½ (H 5252) — House 121-34, rejected an amendment striking a section allowing communities, if proved by voters, to adopt a system which allows annual increases in property tax levies at a rate equal to inflation, up to 5 percent. The amendment would allow this system to go into effect only if the voters approve it at a statewide election. Amendment supporters said this would allow voters statewide who approved Prop 2½ to decide on any changes in it. Opponents said the legislature should approve this system which gives local voters the tools to decide their own future.

A "Yea" vote is for requiring a statewide ballot question before the new system is put into effect. A "Nay" vote is for putting the new system into effect.

Representative Paul Casey voted no.

MORE 2½ (H 5252) — House 132-22, rejected an amendment requiring that all Prop 2½ override votes be held at annual, not special elections. Amendment supporters said special elections have very low voter turnouts and allows a small group to override. Opponents said local communities should have the power to decide at what election the override is considered and noted some special elections have a very high turnout.

A "Yea" vote is for allowing overrides only at annual elections. A "Nay" vote is for allowing overrides at annual or special elections.

Casey voted no.

WORKFARE (H 5252) — House 90-64, refused to reconsider its earlier defeat of an amendment establishing a "workfare" program requiring certain welfare recipients to work in order to receive their benefits. Amendment supporters said this will insure that able-bodied recipients work and noted it provides exemptions for those with young kids. Opponents said the measure should be considered as a separate bill and not attached to the deficit reduction package. Some said "workfare" is an unfair and counterproductive program which creates "makework" jobs and doesn't train people with the goal of breaking the poverty cycle.

A "Yea" vote is for reconsidering defeat of "workfare." A "Nay" vote is against "workfare."

Casey voted yes.

EDUCATION (H 5252) — House 121-31, rejected a lengthy amendment restructuring the state's education administration and system and establishing a Secretary fo Education. Amendment supporters said these reforms will save $1 million this year, abolish the Board of Regents and eliminate top heavy administrators. Opponents said this amendment does not belong in a deficit reduction package and should be considered as a separate bill.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

COURT SYSTEM (H 5252) — House 122-33, rejected a lengthy amendment restructuring the state's judicial system and administration. Amendment supporters said this is the judicial reform package included in the Governor's original bill. They argued it will give the judiciary the tools to manage its resources and save money. Opponents said the Governor's proposals have been sent to the Judiciary Committee where they will be considered separately. They noted the Chief Justice has suggested there will be no savings at all attributed to this package.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is aainst it.

Casey voted no.

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LETTERS

Residents should recycle more

TO THE EDITOR:

The old saying, "Throw it out" won't exist in my home. If you recycle, you can build a park in a place a landfill could be built. The kids could play soccer, and the adults could sit on a bench and read.

But, if the people of the city neighborhoods throw everything in the trash, the empty field could become a landfill, and smell and all that stuff. And, recycle all of the stuff you get. If a bag says that 38 percent of it is recycled, and it has 100 sq. inches of paper, then with 10 bags, 380 sq. inches would be recycled, and 620 sq. inches would be thrown away, and with 100 bags, 3,800 sq. inches would be recycled, and 6,200 would be thrown away.

That means, that if a supermarket gives 500 bags each day, that in seven days 3,500 bags would go, and that 133,000 sq. inches would be recycled, and 217,000 sq. inches would be gone. So, you must recycle at least 51 percent to gain anything. (At least by my view.) But, if you dig a deep hole and stick all the trash in it, and when it's full you cover it with dirt, you can now build a park there. And so it's done.

Well, there it is. Now, if you can't recycle at the town dump, then there goes all that trash. And so the town dump should bring back the bins for plastic recycling.

If they don't, the plastic will all be thrown out. Then there is no park. That's why you should recycle more.

Andy Leiserson

Postmaster thanked for improved service

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to commend Louis M. Pento, the postmaster of the Winchester, Massachusetts Post Office, for his exemplary management of our local post office.

As a resident of Winchester for the past 30 years, I have noted marked improvements in the past several years in the organization, appearance, and especially the service of this branch. Even during the Christmas rush, I witnessed a line of at least 20 patrons serviced in less than twenty minutes.

Service is provided promptly, efficiently, and with a smile. This certainly reflects good organization and a well-trained staff.

As one highly satisfied patron of the Winchester Post Office, please accept my appreciation.

Winfield G. Knopf

Bottle drive a great success

TO THE EDITOR:

ABC's recent bottle drive was one of the most successful ever held. All of us involved with A Better Chance are grateful to all those who donated their returnable bottles and cans for this important fundraiser.

We appreciate the help of all our volunteers, who included the ABC students and resident directors. Many thanks to the Sons of Italy who generously let us use their parking lot for each of or drives.

Our next drive is scheduled for June 8. Keep saving!

Hal Richardson
Bottle Drive Chairman

Special thanks to unknown gentlemen

TO THE EDITOR:

On Tuesday, April 23, at about 10:30 a.m., my mother, Alice O'Hara and her friend Alice McClellan were on their way to the Jenks Senior Center. As they stepped into Washington Street to cross, both ladies fell.

Although not seriously hurt, they were unable to get up and out of the way of traffic, without assistance. Three gentlemen, whose names are unknown to me, jumped from their cars and quickly assisted my mother, Alice O'Hara and Alice McClellan to safety.

You know who you are; please accept this public note of thanks for your quick action and wonderful spirit. The families and friends of Alice McClellan and Alice O'Hara are most grateful.

Alice O. McCarter

Artist work should be preserved

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the Arts Lottery Council I have been involved in awarding grants to local artists, audiences and community groups for the enjoyment and continuance of all the arts in Winchester. Now it seems uncertain how much we will be able to support with state grants, yet our community has a tradition which we can still advance.

Several of our citizens have outstanding careers in music, painting, sculpture and literature. Could we not gather examples of what our artists produce, for instance articles, reproductions, catalogs, tapes so that their contributions will be known and acknowledged by those who live in Winchester?

This small idea might inspire someone to seek a career, attend museums, plays or concerts, or just to satisfy curiosity. Perhaps when you do your spring cleaning or find a forgotten treasure in your attic you'll think of contacting the Arts Lottery so we may begin a collection of Winchester artists. It will include all the arts and any individual or group born, educated or living here any length of time in the 20th century. There is probably no limit to the amount of talent.

The eventual purpose is to make our history and accomplishments apparent. Please contact me or any other member of the Arts Lottery Council.

Susan P. Vrotsos
58 Swan Road

MSPCA answers Edgell letter

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in response to Claudia Edgell's letter to the editor opposing a shorter required stay for strays at animal control facilities ("Edgell urges bill opposition," March 28). The MSPCA does support House Bill 4099, which would change the mandatory holding period of stray dogs in animal control facilities from 10 to seven days. A seven day holding period is actually more beneficial to stray dogs for several reasons:

First, Ms. Edgell claims that a shorter holding period gives owners a small chance of reclaiming their dogs. However, a recent study conducted by the Animal Control Officer's Association of Massachusetts found that 95 percent of dogs reclaimed from animal control facilities were picked up by owners within three days of their arrival. Within a seven day period, 99 percent of the reclaimed dogs were retrieved by their owners.

Secondly, House Bill 4099 has no impact on how long an animal is offered for adoption, but the time that the animal is held before being made available for adoption. A longer holding period before adoption, as Ms. Edgell suggests means more stress for the animal and a greater chance of the animal's immune system becoming weakened, making the animal more susceptible to serious disease. Both of these factors have a significant effect on the animal's chances of being adopted. With a seven day waiting period, the animal can be made available for adoption sooner.

Also, pound seizure — whereby shelter animals are sold to research facilities — has been banned in Massachusetts since 1984 due in large part to the efforts of the MSPCA and other human organizations who fought to outlaw this practice.

House Bill 4099 is not anti-dog, as Ms. Edgell claims. The bill is designed to benefit dogs, giving strays who have not been reclaimed a better chance at being adopted and being given a new life.

Jennifer Lewis
Assistant Director, Animal Welfare and Legislative Issues

New tax system not 'creative'

TO THE EDITOR:

Monday, April 22 was my first meeting as a Town Meeting member and as such it left me confused.

The quarterly tax payment system in lieu of the current semi-annual method was discussed, voted, and passed. We are in deep trouble if we believe this is an example of a creative idea. No matter how you look at it, it is getting money from people sooner than later. When I studied economics this was called a tax. Now the word is not "tax," but revenue enhancement. Others call this creative financing, while still others call it a fee.

The climate in Town Meeting is worrisome. Town Meeting members have failed to heed the message of the electorate. "No override!" Read the votes. The people don't want more creative financing, they want creative management.

The central issue is not foregoing one Coke or one Pepsi per week to balance the budget, but trust and credibility. The confidence in our

(See LETTERS, page 8A)

This week in history

1981: 10 years ago

Town Meeting members made only two minor changes in the Finance Committee's budget figures for that year. The entire $500 in the out-of-state travel budget was eliminated and $1,800 was put into the school athletic budget. This funding was to provide buses for teams going to out-of-town competitions. Every other amendment to add funds to the budget was defeated.

Senator Paul Tsongas said his office would help smooth the way for Winchester's downtown renovations. Tsongas said he and his Boston-based economic development staff would help process federal grant applications, plan overall strategy and make themselves available to the town for consultation.

The Board of Selectmen endorsed Continental Cablevision's choice of a Main and Lake Street building to house its studio. Some board members had reservations however, on the issues of traffic and parking in that area. The final vote was 3-2.

Former Winchester Police officer John Cogan won his battle with the town over disability pension. After several major heart operations, Cogan had resigned from the force. The town had originally denied the pension because Cogan was holding a job as a security consultant.

A Middlesex County grand jury returned a murder indictment against a 20-year-old woman in connection with the March, 1981 stabbing death of a Somerville man at Winchester's Sandy Beach.

The Sachems tennis team were once again champs of the Middlesex League courts. After a win against Wakefield, the Winchester team kept the Middlesex League championship in Winchester for yet another year. The girls tennis team also clinched their Middlesex League tennis championship. Exciting victories over Lexington and Woburn earned them the title.

James Camp of Winchester earned the "Bobby Orr Sportmanship Award" at an awards ceremony. The former Boston Bruins-great himself presented the award, which was given to select Amateur Hockey Association players for dedication and achievement in the game.

The Lincoln Elementary School sixth-grade class brought history to life with a living "wax museum." Children dressed up as famous individuals from history and presented an unusual look at the past.



Winchester Kernels

Railroad recollections

By DAN CHANE
Special to The Star

It is easy to forget, in the usual frenzy to meet the weekly publication deadline and keep your editor from graying prematurely, the bustling center of excitement which existed at the southeasterly corner of The Common prior to 1958.

In that year, the mundane brick box which presently houses the Chamber of Commerce and *The Winchester Star* office, was built.

Back in 1872 the Boston and Lowell Railroad built a commodious new depot for Winchester on that site. It was a large rectangular wooden building with a double-sloped hip roof of slate. The lower slope projected out 12-feet all around the structure, on beautiful curved brackets, to shelter passengers from the weather as they awaited one of the 40 or so "locals" that passed through Winchester to and from Boston each day.

The waiting room, always veiled with thick clouds of cigar smoke, was kept habitable in the colder months by a large potbellied stove which vented through a central chimney.

The freight office, manned faithfully in later years by Walt Parkin, was at the southerly end of the building, always surrounded by fleets of wooden freight wagons.

Safety was paramount with the tracks being at grade level, and to cross the tracks at the depot, pedestrians had to negotiate the infamous 1914 footbridge — hardly a "stairway to the stars!"

Negotiating this structure, which reminded one of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," was not for the faint of heart — and upon reaching the top of a run of stairs 30 feet above the tracks, one was faced with traversing a long planked walkway which crossed the mainline to the post office side.

It was a great place to play and nothing was more exciting to a youngster 50 years ago than to feel this footbridge tremble in sympathy with the arrival of a train. It seemed the bridge would shake to pieces as the great belching steam engine with its big yellow eye rumbled beneath.

Generally when an outbound train stopped at Winchester, the huge black engine sat chuffing and belching steam just south of Main and Church Streets, a great vantage point for the inveterate local steam buffs.

Then, as the bell began its urgent clanging and the smoke blackened out of the stack, the ponderous yellow crossing gates descended to halt all traffic, as the long train pulled slowly across The Square toward Winchester Highlands, Lowell and beyond.

In 1954, in preparation for the laying of temporary tracks to be used during the construction of the overpass the old depot was moved to a nearby site, where it served another four years as the great overpass slowly engulfed it.

The ancient depot was demolished in 1958 removing the romance, if not the inconvenience, of the railroad. Thick granite walls, a divided Winchester and flashy Budd Liners took its place.

Howard lecture is May 7

Phyllis Stearns, president of Winchester Trails, and Anne Galli, enrichment chairman, host the fifth annual Maggie Howard Memorial Lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church on Tuesday May 7.

This series of public lectures is given in memory of Maggie Howard who served as the organization's president and an inspiration for outdoor education for Winchester students.

The topics of the Howard Lectures are always environmental in nature. This year, scientists from MIT's Center for Environmental Health Sciences present their progress in trying to understand the relationships among the history of chemical usage in the Aberjona Basin, the present day levels of mutagenic chemicals in streams and stream sediments and the effect that such chemicals may have on human genetic change.

In the first short presentation, John Durant reviews the use of industrial chemicals in the basin dating back to 1666 when a tannery in what is now Woburn created for our area the dubious distinction of being home to the first Superfund Site. Professor Harry Hemond will review several years of hydrologic surveys, chemical assays and mutation assays by which the group is trying to get a handle on the present day positions, identities and amounts of the materials which can cause the kinds of genetic changes required for human cancer and heritable birth defects.

The final presentation prior to public discussion will be made by Professor Bill Thilly, Winchester resident and director of the MIT Center. He will review the problems involved in present methods for trying to discover cause and effect relationships between exposure to a low level chemical and disease in a population like the 50,000 residents of the Aberjona Watershed.

Mark Wrighton, Winchester resident, and MIT's provost will serve as discussion leader for what is expected to be a valuable forum for expression of public concern and perhaps a stimulus for more united action in forming a public policy based on ascertainable facts.

Color maps of the Aberjona Basin will be available for students and citizens interested in further personal inquiry. Publications of the Center for Environmental Health Sciences dealing with the presentations topics will also be available.

The Howard Lecture Series has promoted local interest in conservation issues which were very important to Maggie Howard. Winchester Trials and the Winchester Conservation Commission are pleased to honor her memory with this annual forum which is free and open to the public.

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Ming Zhang awarded Melissa Mason scholarship

Ming Zhang has been awarded the Melissa Mason Scholarship, Trustee John Clarke announced at the annual A Better Chance (ABC) concert April 26.

The Melissa Mason Scholarship was established through the Winchester Co-operative Bank to assist deserving minority students to further their education.

The scholarship was named to commemorate the life and spirit of Melissa Burton Mason, a black woman who lived in Winchester much of her life trying to make life less difficult for others. The scholarship fund seeks to provide monetary support to graduating minority seniors from Winchester High School.

Mason had been for many years a housekeeper, serving several Winchester families. She was a well-known and respected member of the community until her death at the age of 86 in 1984.

In presenting the scholarship, Clarke noted Zhang has just recently been accepted to Renssalaer, of which Clarke is a graduate.

Zhang hails from New York City, and has also been accepted to the State University of New York at Albany, State University of New York at Binghamton, and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Trustees of the scholarship fund welcome support from the community. Trustees include: Clarke, Marcia Russell, Fred and Susan Brooks, Richard and Yvette Markey and Edward Goodwin.

Contributions may be made to: Melissa Mason Memorial Scholarship, c/o Winchester Co-operative Bank, 19 Church St., Winchester, MA 01890.

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Board takes close look at budget

(From page 1A)

a full-time assistant principalship could also be added to the list.

High School Principal John Ritchie said cuts of this nature would reduce the effectiveness of the staff. "We would function, but a lot of things we offer, direct service to teachers and students, would be reduced," he said.

Members will also review one teaching position in the TAP, (The Alternative Program) program and reductions of up to three teachers at the high school. Also added to the list were the clinical counselor, instructional substitutes, expenditures for extra-curricular activities — all at the high school — and the Learning to Learn program at McCall.

Members also discussed the spending freeze on the current FY91 budget. Chairman Papas said she had indicated to the superintendent that expenditures for food at meetings, subscriptions to newspapers and petty cash allocations for the remainder of the year may or may not be approved by the School Committee.

That issue was to be voted on at the School Committee's Tuesday night session; however, members Ronayne and McCarter expressed some concern over when this item had been previously discussed. Ronayne said he was "completely out of the loop" on this issue.

Papas said the directive given to Mitsakos, "that these expenses not be incurred," had come about after several School Committee members reviewed the invoices for miscellaneous purchases, which included bills for bottled water and hot cross buns at school departmental meetings.

Ronayne said expenditures of this nature help the morale of the teaching and support staff and questioned the dollar amount of items being discussed. "How many hot cross buns are we talking about?" asked Ronayne.

However, Papas said the number was not key to the issue, rather the "appropriate expenditure of money for education."

"I suggested [to the superintendent] that these costs may or may not be reimbursed," she added.

Mitsakos said the practice of freezing petty cash can cost extra, since the School Department would ask to be billed for items that can not be purchased up front.

"Each one of us has the chance to sign the warrant [list of invoices]," said Papas. Ronayne, who said he had not reviewed the invoices, said he considered this review a duty of the chairman when he held that role in the committee.

Members eventually deferred action on what items would be paid for under the miscellaneous account and will take up that action at the next session.

LETTERS

(From page 6A)

public officials must be restored.

The Board of Selectmen, Finance Committee, and the Board of Assessors all recommended unfavorable action, yet Town Meeting voted 2 to 1 in favor. The chairman of the Board of Assessors feels the implementation will be a bureaucratic nightmare. I feel a new department will need to be set up; it will be called the "Real Estate Tax Estimation Department." Mr. Lombardi's concerns and recommendations apparently fell on deaf ears.

Peter J. Philliou
Town Meeting member
Precinct 5

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Sources:
• 1990 SWAN market studies.
• 1990 travel barometer reports from Mass. and N.H. Depts. of Travel & Tourism
• 1989 data from Mass. Dept. of Public Works, Traffic Count Div.

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works clearly tracks 10-30% summer traffic count gains at strategic north and south-bound points in SWAN territory:

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Army specialist Peter Elliot shows Annika Kurnick and Debbie DeRoche a Kuwait coin he found from a truck that had been destroyed.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Soldier visits Muraco penpals

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Army specialist Peter Elliott has had quite a few homecomings in the last week after his seven months in Saudi Arabia.

The first was a military welcome at his home base at Fort Hood, Texas. The next was at Logan Airport with his family and yet another was recently held at Susan Bokil's third-grade class at Muraco Elementary School.

The students had been writing and sending care packages to Elliott for months and anxiously awaited his return home. And when he did return home, one of his first stops was to his penpals' classroom.

The flood of questions kept coming for at least an hour, as Elliott explained to the children his duties as a gunner/driver/loader of a U.S. Army tank in Saudi Arabia. He had been deployed from Fort Hood on Oct. 4 and returned to the U.S. last Friday.

Elliot said the long flight over to Saudi Arabia was difficult. "Lots of us were nervous because we didn't

(See ELLIOT, page 14A)

Money is the Mother's milk of Politics

Jesse Unruh

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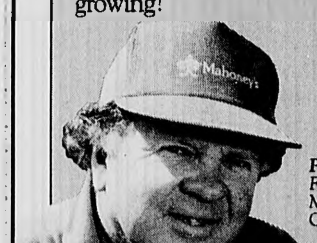
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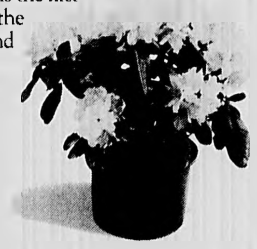
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Paul Mahoney
Founder
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PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 7

Little League to improve West Side parking

(From page 1A)

overflowing onto side streets.

In addition, selectmen said they believe the plan is "responsible," and addressed the balance of issues raised by neighbors and Little Leaguers.

Ciarcia said signage could be erected so cars would park head in, parallel to the street. However, he admitted "only time will tell" whether or not people will follow that pattern, providing enough room for 60 cars.

Selectmen initially voiced concern about eliminating the tot play area, as well as a mass of cars coming and/or leaving at the same time.

However, Little League representative Fred DeSimone said it was "never our intention to wipe [the tot area] out." In addition, Commissioner Bob Nutile said games end at staggered times, so there would not likely be a large jam. "There is a little smoother flow than perhaps you think," he said.

DeSimone called the plan a "win-win-win situation": the town would win because the work would be done at no cost; the league would win because there would be additional parking; and, the neighborhood would win because the streets would not be clogged up by cars.

"It's a miracle someone hasn't gotten killed out there," he added. DeSimone also said soccer will not be played at West Side Field next fall.

The Little League group first made its proposal to selectmen in a letter dated April 22. Selectmen opted at their April 22 meeting to hold a public hearing before making a final decision.

Cross said she was upset there was so little time between when neighbors first heard about the hearing and when it was scheduled. "This was extremely underhanded," Cross said.

Cross also said she believed a vote by selectmen on the matter would be illegal, since a 1989 Town Meeting warrant article had not been dealt with. That article by Cross asked Town Meeting to "rectify the parking and decrease the ballgames."

But Selectman Thomas Schmitt later said he believed the charge from Town Meeting at that time was for selectmen to go forward and come up with a plan to address the problem.

"I believe this responds quite specifically to that article," he said. "It is a unique way to resolve what is at best a difficult situation."

Cross also questioned how many selectmen were involved in the Little League organization, referring to a potential conflict of interest.

"I'd be happy to answer, though I think it is an inappropriate question," O'Leary said, adding he is not presently involved with the Little League.

Selectmen Stephen Powers and Schmitt also said they are not involved with the league, while Selectman Robert Deering said he coaches two teams, and Selectman Peter Van Aken said his son plays ball.

"I don't think for my vote I'm going to get an extra ball in my bag," Deering said. "I don't see a conflict."

Wildwood Street resident Brett Lazar, whose home also abuts the field, asked that selectmen require the installation of a chain across the parking lot after a certain hour for security.

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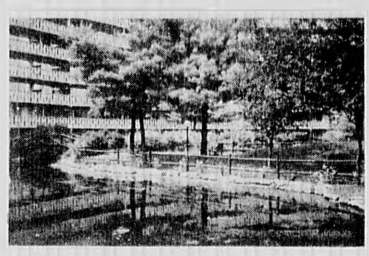
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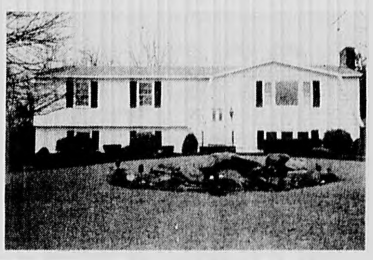
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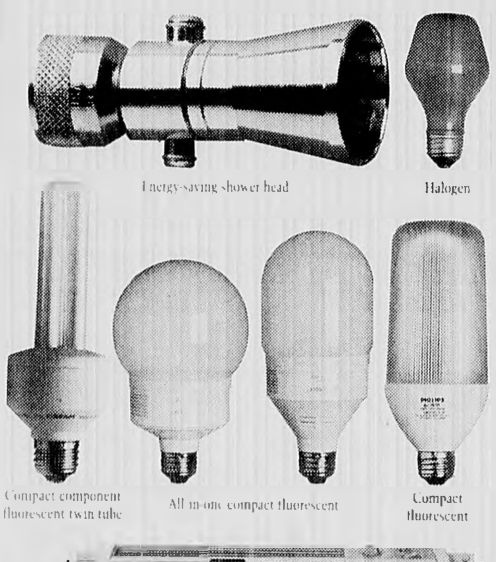
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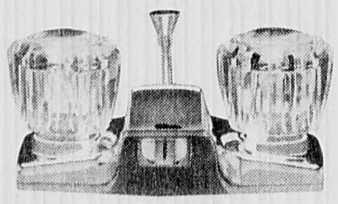


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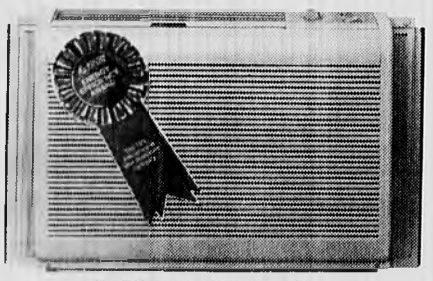


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calendar Listings

ART

Cambridge — through June 16. Swiss poster art from 1906 to 1990 from the CIBA-GEIGY collection is presented at the M.I.T. Museum, 265 Massachusetts Ave. Dr. Annellose Harding gives a gallery talk at 2 p.m. May 4. Also featured at the museum is an exhibition of landscapes by Dr. Freddy Hamburger, Honorary Consul of Switzerland in Boston from 1964 to 1986. Museum hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 253-4444

Winchester — through May 31. A retrospective exhibition of work by John Scaldini is on view in the Winchester Art Association Gallery, located in the Winchester Public Library, 80 Washington St. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday.

benefits

Hospice Care Inc. hosts a flea market/yard sale annual fundraising event, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4, at 21 Maple St., off Academy Street and adjacent to the senior center in Arlington. For donations and information call Kathy, 648-3172.

The World Affairs Council of Boston hosts The Silver Ball fundraiser, 7 p.m. May 11, at Collings Estate, Stow. The Collings collection of antique airplanes and sports cars is featured, along with dancing to the music of Don Russell and orchestra. The event is black tie. Bus transportation is available. Call 482-1740.

A Little Night Auction at Belmont Day School, Belmont, benefits Powers Music School scholarship fund. The event is hosted by Mary Richardson and John Kerr, 6 p.m. May 4. Tickets are $10 for supper, entertainment and auction. Call 484-4696.

A concert to raise funds for a memorial to recognize women who have served in the Armed Forces is 7:30 p.m. May 11 at Berklee Performance Center, Boston. Featured is pianist Barbara Hilf. Call TicketMaster, 931-2000.

children

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is taking referrals for its residential summer camp program for young people with physical disabilities. Disabled girls and boys between ages 6 and 15 are eligible for the 150 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Call (508) 683-1259.

Build a kite in a workshop at Kendall Center for the Arts, Belmont, May 4. All materials and a snack are included in fee of $28. Suitable for ages 8 to 12. Call 489-4090.

Children in grades 3, 4 and 5 may discover the world of insects in a program offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont, May 7, 14, 21 and 28. **May flower boquets for Mothers Day** are made in a workshop for grades 2, 3 and 4, May 8. **Nature walks** for parents with portable babies are offered May 8 and 15. For fees and information call 489-5050.

The 40th anniversary Buckingham Browne & Nichols Circus to benefit the school's scholarship fund, is 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 4 at the Cragie Street Lower School campus near Harvard Square, Cambridge. Games, food and entertainment for children of all ages offered. Call 547-6100, ext. 361.

miscellaneous

Rummage Sale at All Saints Episcopal Church Clark and Common streets, Belmont, is 1 to 3 p.m. May 3, for senior citizens; and 3 to 9 p.m. May 3 for the general public. Hours for all on May 4 are 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Contra dance with caller Jacob Bloom is 8 p.m. May 3 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Arlington. Admission is $4.50. Beginners and singles are welcome. Call 648-8230.

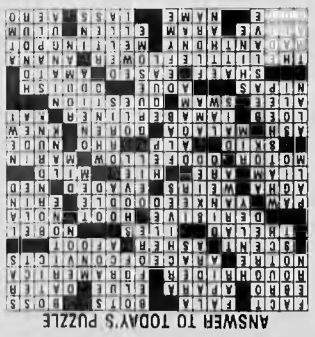
United Methodist Nursery School Tag Sale features children's equipment, books and toys, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 4 at 34 Dix St., Winchester.

The Gables in Winchester hosts WCRB Day with Mary Ann Nichols, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 7. The rental retirement community is located at 299 Cambridge St. A long term care insurance seminar is offered at 2 p.m. May 9. RSVP, 756-1026.

Shriners Circus is presented through May 5 at the Shriners Auditorium in Wilmington. Twenty-one performances are scheduled. Tickets are available at the box office and through Lexington Ticket Center. Call 665-6466.

Open workout for women martial artists is held every Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. at 397 Moody St., Waltham, 2nd floor. Use of punching bag and other equipment available. Fee is $3. Call Susanna, 899-8889.

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classes

Arlington Center for the Arts offers life drawing for adults, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Fee is $7. No instruction. The center also offers classes in art, drama, music and writing for children and adults. Call 648-6220.

Summer semester at Newbury College located in Arlington High School begins May 20. Area residents may earn an Associates Degree in Paralegal Studies in two years. To register for classes call Wayne Mullin, 648-5424.

Women returning to the job market or seeking a change in career are offered information sessions for the LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program at Middlesex Community College, May 8 and June 6 at 10 a.m. on the Burlington campus. Call 272-7342, ext. 3256.

The Open Campus at Middlesex Community College starts walk-in registration for Summer Term May 6 in Burlington and Lowell. Classes begin May 28. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

organizations

The Chatterbox Club meets at 6:30 p.m. May 2 in the Colorado Public Library restaurant, Brookline Village for dinner. Business meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Speaker is Kenneth Gloss of the Brattle Book Shop. Members are encouraged to bring rare books for evaluation.

Belmont native Ruth Thomasian speaks about collecting and documenting photographs for an ethnic archives, 1:30 p.m. May 5 at the Memorial Library, Oak Street at Edgell Road, Framingham. Thomasian is presented by the Photographic Historical Society of New England. Call 254-1565 after noon for information.

Winchester residents Valery and Brad Scharf are in the cast of Jacob and the Promise, an original musical comedy presented by the Presbyterian Church, Burlington, 335 Cambridge St., 8 p.m. May 3 and 4. Proceeds benefit People Helping People for citizens in need. Call 272-9190 for tickets, 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. through Friday.

outdoors

Sunset tours of Habitat Gardens, Belmont, are 7 p.m. May 6 and May 15. For information and fees, call 489-5050.

A walking tour in Mount Auburn Cemetery is 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 4, led by Assistant Director of Grounds Philip Sands. **Spring Bird Walks** at the cemetery are 7 a.m. May 4 and 5:30 p.m. May 9, led by Robert Stymeist. Call 864-9646.

A spring ongoing festival of flowers in the Berkshires continues through June 16 in 20 towns. Walking tours and hikes are offered. Each of the four art museums in the Berkshires participates with special exhibits and walks on the grounds. The Stockbridge Daffodil Festival is May 2-6. For events and information on spring in the Berkshires, call 1-800-237-5747.

Canoeing, kayaking and rowing classes are offered by Charles River Recreation Inc. in Newton. Canoing day trips on the Charles River and the Ipswich River are May 4, May 11 and May 18. Rowing classes begin May 2. Call 965-5110.

poetry

Poets Jennifer Rose and Kinereth Genaler read from their work, 7 p.m. May 2 at Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St., Arlington. Call 648-6220.

An Evening with Alan Ginsberg is presented by The Poets' Theatre, 8 p.m. May 9 in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, Cambridge. Tickets are $10/$8. Call 576-7638.

Robert Bly and Neena Gulati present poetry and dance 7:30 p.m. May 3 in John Hancock Hall, Boston. Call Interface, 924-1100.

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum's Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest closes May 31. Grand prize is $500. Contest is free to enter. Send poem 20 lines or less to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum Inc., Dept. E, 203 Diamond St., Sistersville, WV 26175.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date. Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to Meredith Fife Day, Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

workshops

A forum for women on midlife issues is offered May 4 at Pine Manor College, Chestnut Hill. Keynote speaker is Carolyn G. Heilbrun. Topics covered in workshops during the day-long event include control of finances, depression, sexuality in midlife, journal writing and more. For registration information call 731-7176.

A workshop in how to get work in training and development is offered by CareerScapes in Arlington at 7 p.m. May 8. Call 641-1176.

A workshop on growing and preserving summer gardens is offered at 2 p.m. May 9 at The Nature Company in Concord. Call (508) 369-2000.

support groups

I Live in an Alcoholic Family is a short film depicting effects of alcoholism in three families, shown at 7 p.m. May 6 in Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, Belmont. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

A free support group for amputees meets at New England Rehabilitation Hospital the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

Anorexic Bulimia Care support workshops now meeting at Mt. Auburn and Newton-Wellesley hospitals Saturday mornings, and McLean Sundays. Call 259-9767.

dance

North Atlantic Ballet presents The Firebird and Repertory at Sentry Auditorium, Concord, 2 p.m. May 4. Tickets are $8/$5. Call 267-5516.

Boston Ballet pays tribute to dancer Fernando Bujones in a performance May 4, with Bujones and Cynthia Gregory. For ticket information call 964-4910.

music

The Arlington-Belmont Chorale, John Bavacchi conductor, is featured with the Melrose Symphony Orchestra in a celebration of American popular music, 8 p.m. May 4 in Memorial Hall, Melrose. Tickets are $9/$7, available at door. Call 662-8469.

Watch City Coffeehouse presents Bluegrass Night with Northern Lights May 3. Doors open at 8 p.m. The coffeehouse is located at the First Parish Church, 50 Church St., Waltham. Call 647-1055.

Longwood Opera presents Gounod's Romeo and Juliet 8 p.m. May 4 at First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church, 630 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington. Tickets are $10/$8/$5, available at the door, or call 484-4172.

theater

The Winchester Players present Chekov's The Cherry Orchard, 8:15 p.m. May 3, 4, 10 and 11 in Metcalf Hall of the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. Tickets are $6/$8. Call 721-1814.

The Huntington Theatre Company's annual Open House is 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 4. Admission is free. The theatre is located on Huntington Avenue, Boston. Call 266-7900.

Saturday & Sunday Theatre is presented by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Working playwrights present their plays in progress at 8 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, May 4 and 5. Admission is $8. Call 547-6979.

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COMING EVENTS

Papa Gino's aids Leukemia Society

The Leukemia Society-Massachusetts Chapter and Papa Gino's have joined together for a fundraising event. On Monday, May 6 Papa Gino's, Rt. 3 Woburn Plaza (Osco/Star Market) is inviting people to share a "Slice for Life" from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. to benefit the Leukemia Society.

Every customer who stops by the restaurant or uses the take-out service helps, because Papa Gino's donates a portion of each purchase to the Leukemia Society.

The Leukemia Society is a voluntary health agency which has awarded more than $60 million for leukemia research since its founding in 1949. Leukemia is a disease affecting the blood forming tissues and organs. It takes lives of more children than any other disease, yet takes the lives of eight times as many adults.

Leukemia has been called the "window" of cancer research. Medical investigators are making great strides in leukemia research. Many of the life-saving approaches to cancer, such as chemotherapy and bone marrow transplants, were pioneered with leukemia patients.

For more information, call the Leukemia Society at 329-9944 or Papa Gino's at 461-1200, ext. 258.

Meet and eat with one of the Turtles (visit from 5 to 8 p.m.) Have your picture taken with the Turtle on a button for $3.50 and face painting by Poco the Clown for $1.

Efforts pay off in 'Cherry Orchard'

The Winchester Players are in the last stages of rehearsal for "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekhov, to be presented May 3, 4 10 and 11, in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church.

At a pot-luck party after Sunday's dress rehearsal, the director of "The Cherry Orchard," Ken Harvey, had high praise for the cast and crew.

Said Harvey, "This has been in incredible experience for me. Everyone brought 100 percent to this show. A play can't exist without the backstage crew, and this one is talented and hard-working."

Harvey went on th praise producer Phyllis Beedle. "Phyllis has been the backbone of this production. she has been there for me whenever I needed her, and the play could not exist without her."

Beedle echoed Harvey's enthusiasm for "The Cherry Orchard's" cast and behind-the-scenes workers, calling the actors "talented and attractive" and the crew "hardworking, efficient and disciplined."

"Everyone on the crew, from programs to house to set to stage manager has been there for Ken and me right from the beginning, and has done their job with no problems," she said.

"No one ever has anything nice to say about the stage manager," said stage manager Kathy Regan, to which player's president Dirck Stryker answered, "Kathy is amazing. The stage manager has to ultimately run the play, and how one person can be so efficient, can be so on-top of things, from making sure the actors are ready to go on, to making the set changes work, to just seeing everything works, is amazing!"

"The Cherry Orchard" has been in rehearsal since early March, and all the hard work and talent will pay off for Winchester audiences the next two weekends. Performances are at 8:15 p.m., and tickets are $8 for general admission and $6 for students/seniors. Tickets can be reserved by calling 721-1814.

Salatino stars in Burlington 'Boys'

Winchester resident Cheryl Salatino should not be missed in Tom Griffin's "The Boys Next Door," the Burlington Players' final production of the 1990-91 season.

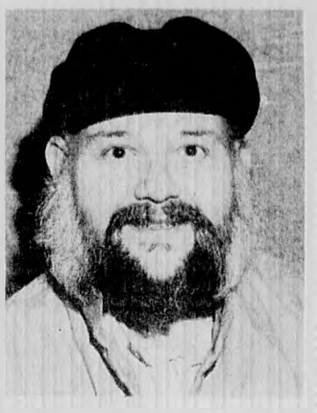
"Boys" opens May 3 and runs through May 18, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Park Playhouse in Burlington. Tickets are $8 ($7.50 seniors and students) and are available by calling the box office at (617) 229-2649.

"The Boys Next Door" is a touching story centering around four mentally handicapped men living together in an apartment as part of a institutional outreach program. Share the experience as the men and their counselor cope with life's everyday hope, joy and despair. You'll be charmed and a little amazed as they handle apartment life with an honest, original and refreshingly funny approach, searching for their own way to the American dream.

Salatino, a resident of Washington Street, has been a performer for many years, most recently appearing at Nick's in Boston in the Theater District Murders and as Juliet in the Merry Bottoms performance of "Romeo & Juliet," featured at King Richard's Faire in Carver. Salatino joined the Burlington Players for "Lovers and Other Strangers" back in 1978 and, although her career has kept her away from Burlington for several years, she has kept up with the group ever since. The Burlington Players are very pleased to welcome Salatino back for "Boys."

"The Boys Next Door" also features the talents of Burlington's Brian Shea, Billerica residents Michael Govang and Ralph Amentola, Lowell's Rich Luhr and Barry Doucette, Christian Victor of Groton, Wellesley resident Marilu Monserrate and Nick Hasomeris of Brookline. The show is directed by Andover's Susan Hodder.

Call 229-2649 to reserve tickets.



Tom Grosvenor

Grosvenor stars in 'Fiddler'

Colonial Chorus Players of Reading announce their up-coming production of "Fiddler on the Roof" featuring Tom Grosvenor as Tevye.

Grosvenor, the audio/visual coordinator and computer services technician for the Winchester School System also directed the highly successful Winchester High School spring musical, "Grease." Grosvenor has only been part of the school system since October of 1990 and feels "at home" with all of the support he has received from the supervisors, school faculty, and the many parents of the school children.

He hopes that all of the families and friends who came to see "Grease" will come see "Fiddler on the Roof.

The production continues this weekend, Friday, May 3, and Saturday May 4, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 334-5564. Students and senior citizens should notify the ticket person for their special pricing and there is also a group rate available.

All seats are reserved.

Lang speaks at Epiphany

The distinguished psychologist, Dr. Frieda Lang, is the featured spaker at the annual meeting of the Women of Epiphany on Tuesday evening, May 14.

Her subject is "Enhancing Parent Love With Parent Wisdom," and the public is cordially invited to attend — both men and women.

The meeting will be at the Church at 70 Church St., Winchester, with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. For those wishing to attend the dinner, reservations should be made with kate Shoemaker at 729-1944 by Saturday, May 11 and the price is $5 per ticket. For those unable to come for the dinner, the program will start at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting at the end of the evening. For more information, call Edith Beal at 729-5176.

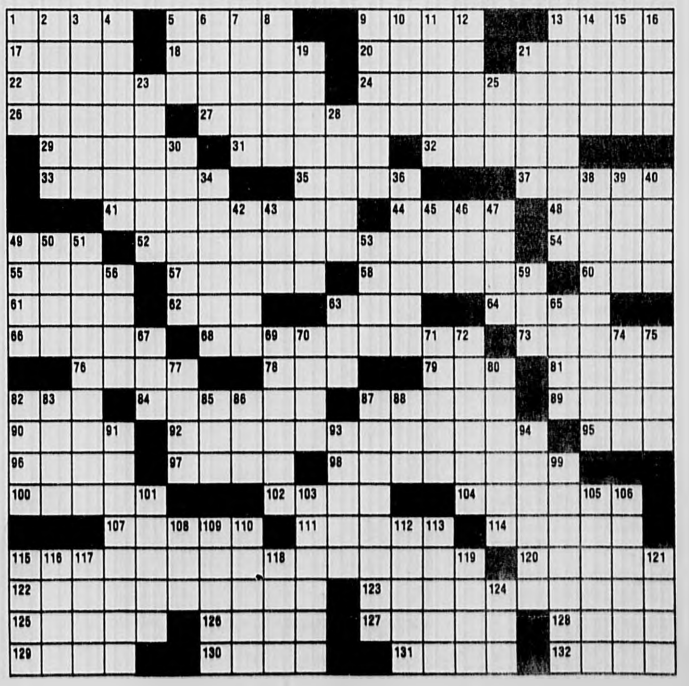
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Louis Baron

ACROSS
1 Reality
5 White House pet
9 Parasitic fly larvae
13 Title for Tweed
17 Iberus River, today
18 Armadillo
20 "La Damoiselle —": Debussy cantata
21 Librarian's stamp
22 Roosevelt sobriquet
24 "What a glorious morning —!": Adams
26 — Dame
27 Samuel Johnson's view of Americans
29 Odor
31 Tribe of Israel
32 In progress
33 "— I used to be": Thos. Jones
35 Tahiti et Martinique
37 Prize name
41 Ridiculing
44 Night noise
48 Lopez theme
49 Lassie offering
52 "Dandy" of the American Revolution
54 Leprechaun's sod
55 Moslem VIP
57 Water traps
58 Sidestepped
60 Sparks or Rorem
61 Writer O'Flaherty
62 "Lafayette, we — here"
63 Hasten
64 Weather word
66 Ride
68 I.O.O.F. member
73 County near San Francisco
76 Slide
78 Climber's challenge
79 Greek letter
81 Art study
82 — Wednesday
84 Picasso's birthplace
87 Bridge pro
89 Had been told
90 Leopold's partner in crime
92 Famous JFK remark, translated
95 Krazy —
96 Sheltered
97 Went for a dip
98 Show doubt
100 Thatching palms
102 Together, to Verdi
104 Somewhat strange
107 Ike's London hq.
111 Abated
114 Baritone Pasquale —
115 Fiorello La Guardia
120 Pineapple
122 General Wayne's nickname
123 Simile for America
125 "Man —!"
126 "My Name Is —": Saroyan
127 Actress Burstyn
128 Small one: Suffix
129 Paper money
130 First, last or maiden
131 Young woman
132 Atmosphere: Prefix

DOWN
1 Fiddlehead source
2 Give —: help up
3 Support
4 Toast from a fortune hunter
5 Wide's partner
6 Samoan capital
7 Rossini's "La Gazza —"
8 Surfaces
9 Prior to
10 — Palme: Swedish statesman
11 Alla —: In Turkish style
12 "...take arms against a — troubles"
13 Choir voice
14 Auricular
15 Splinter group
16 Madrid Mrs.
19 Public records
21 Where the Exe flows
23 Rowers' regatta
25 L-P filler
28 Sniggled
30 Gilbert Islands capital
34 Moolah
36 Digger's tool
38 Chesterton's view of Americans
39 Nobelist Wiesel
40 Hit the tarmac
42 Schussed
43 Cash or cloth ending
45 Harem room
46 Dated
47 Come down in buckets
49 — Sunday
50 Exchange premium
51 Lord Northcliffe's view of Americans
53 Trompe l'—
56 Out of control
59 Very unlikely
63 With it
65 Slender
67 Edge
69 Portugal's Vasco —
70 Dieter's target
71 Iris root
72 "Knows — told": drops out
74 Notion
75 Salamander
77 Platform for a VIP
80 Iroquoian
82 King of comedy
83 Arias
85 Order's complement
86 MD's gp.
87 Ghastly
88 Barcelona bravo
91 "Base in kind and born to —": Cowper
93 Same
94 Poet-critic Selden
99 River in the Ozarks
101 Polish
103 "To — is to die": Anon.
105 Standard item
106 Esteem, to Britons
108 Envelope abbr.
109 Patriot Allen
110 Fauna's partner
112 Actor Tom
113 Reese or Street
115 Fed
116 Symbol of sainthood
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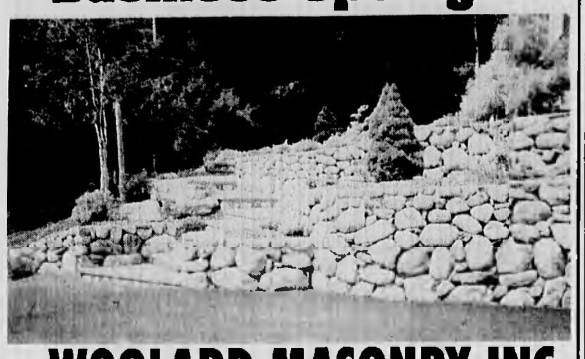
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COMING EVENTS

ConsCom gears up for town River Day

The second annual Aberjona River Day, sponsored by the Conservation Commission, will be held Saturday, May 11 to clean-up Winchester's Aberjona River.

The townwide clean-up effort is coordinated as a part of Earth Day festivities and many neighborhood groups are already signing up to scour assigned areas of the river bank. Boy Scout Troop 503 is ready to jump in their canoes and clear debris from the water.

The Conservation Commission provides the trash bags, and the residents (and conservation commissioners) are asked to provide the muscle.

Leaflets have been distributed throughout neighborhoods to coordinate pre-assigned areas for clean-up. Volunteers who arrive the day of the project will be assigned where needed.

After the clean-up, an afternoon of festivities awaits with a picnic at Ginn Field. Residents are asked to bring a kite, a picnic lunch and something to share. A tour of the riverbank will leave from the Ginn footbridge at 2 p.m. and a tour of Old Middlesex Canal will leave from Sandy Beach Monument at 3:15 p.m.

Canoes can be launched from Sandy Beach parking lot boat launch into the upper forebay of Upper Mystic Lake from late afternoon until sunset.

Interested citizens are asked to call the Conservation Commission office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 721-7152 or meet in the Town Hall parking lot anytime from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the clean-up.

If it rains, River Day will be held May 12 from noon to 3 p.m. with the picnic beginning at 11 a.m. and tours during the early afternoon.

Music Society holds spring meeting

The Winchester Music Society will hold its spring meeting at the home of Pat and Marty Hitchcock, 29 Wildwood St. at 5 p.m., Sunday, May 5. The meeting will start with an informal potluck dinner provided by the attendees. Later in the evening several local musicians will perform music for various instruments and voice.

The Winchester Music Society embraces all adult Winchester residents who are interested in enhancing the quality of music in town by performing and enjoying music in an informal context. Interested newcomers and old friends are invited to join the Society to eat and make music.

For more information call Martin Hitchcock at 1-800-696-0563 (days) or 729-2598 (evenings).

Yard sale benefits school

A yard sale to benefit the Fernald State School Chapel Fund will be held on Saturday, May 4, at 429 Mystic St., Arlington. A wide variety of treasures will be for sale, including clothes, bric-a-brac, boutique, appliances, and some furniture. Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Papas to discuss future of schools

Connie Papas, School Committee chairperson, discusses "The State of Winchester's Schools: Where Do We Go from Here?" on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester.

The discussion is sponsored by Advocates for Winchester Education, and is free and open to the public.

For additional information, call 729-7915 or 729 7393.

Summer theatre for children to open

Students entering grades four through seven interested in theatre can join a summer program.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre, is planning the second year of her summer drama program. The program begins July 8 and runs through Aug. 2, and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. with occasional special activities in the afternoon.

The program, which takes place at Lincoln School, includes individual instruction in music, dance and acting and is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The emphasis allows each child to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theatre.

If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Sale for the Blind set for May 7

The annual Winchester Sale for the Blind will take place at Crawford Memorial Methodist Church on Tuesday, May 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., under the sponsorship of Church Women United.

This year's chairman is Carolyn Dettinger. Attractive and useful articles which have been made or assembled by blind people are available for sale.

Profits go to the Fund for Blind Babies. Seniors from the Jenks Center host a bake sale, and the snack bar will be open in the morning for coffee and donuts.

Lunch, prepared as in the past by the women from Immaculate Conception Parish, is coordinated by Peggy Keefe, and Karen School will be in charge this year. Come, and bring a friend.

Methodist nursery has May 4 festival

The United Methodist Nursery School of Winchester holds its annual festival on Saturday, May 4, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the United Methodist Church, 34 Dix St., Winchester.

Activities include pony rides, a bake sale, face painting and nail glitter, a book sale, a storyteller, children's games and crafts, and a tag sale featuring children's items. Balloons and refreshments will be available.

Admission is free and the festival is open to the public.

Gearing up



Terry Seferian and Marilyn Buckley, chairwomen of this year's EnKa plant sale, get ready for the event with Paul Mahoney of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery. The plant sale is scheduled at Mahoney's on Tuesday, May 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. EnKa receives a portion of receipts from sales at the main greenhouse on May 21.

Gables hosts series of May events

The Gables at Winchester, a luxury rental retirement community located at 299 Cambridge St., has planned a series of events marking its grand opening.

On Tuesday, May 7, The Gables hosts WCRB Day with Mary Ann Nichols from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All are welcome to meet Nichols and hear how she produces her weekly morning radio show. RSVP to 756-1026.

The Gables presents a long-term care insurance plan seminar on May 9 at 2 p.m. The event is open to those interested in learning about the benefits derived from this insurance plan. RSVP to 756-1026.

Mother's Day at The Gables is celebrated with champagne and live music, May 12 from 1 to 3 p.m.

An afternoon program of piano music is presented at The Gables on Sunday, May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m. Tatyana Dudochkin plays classical piano pieces and Charles Siegel performs jazz compositions.

Tours of The Gables are also available at each event.

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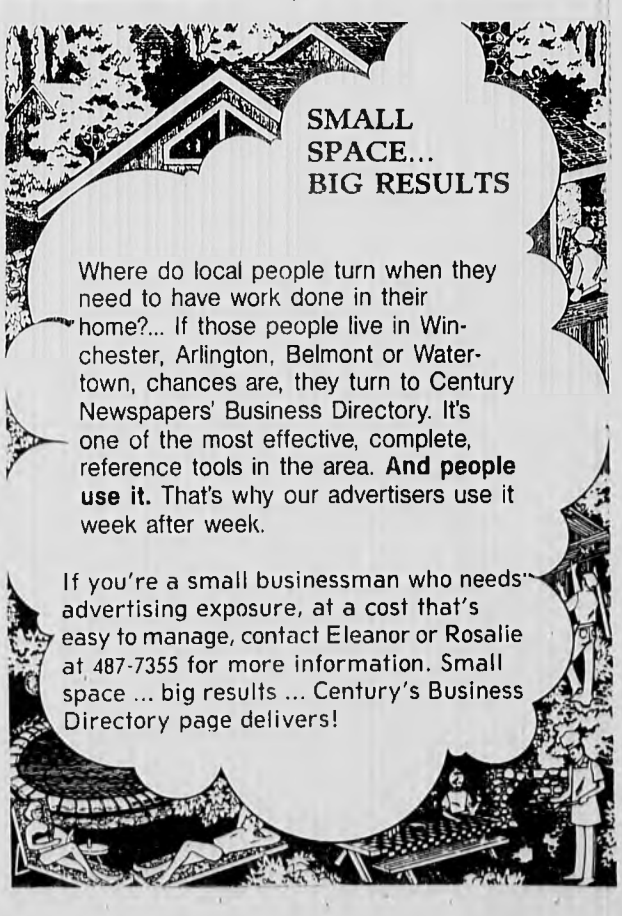
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Charges 'outside' 2½, say officials

(From page 1A)
increases in funding for the county jails. Also, cities and towns will be required to pay 10 percent of the cost of pensions for retired teachers.

"I think that should be looked at as an item outside Proposition 2½," Maurer said, expressing frustration at the state's passing along costs to cities and towns.

Maurer also noted the state "will not fund the police career incentive program to the limit." Municipalities will be forced to pick up $4.1 million of the $10.8 million program.

"I think the Legislature should either put the proper funding in the bill, or rescind the law in its entirety so the law would be off the books," Maurer said. "It is not fair for the state to have a law, and not have to live up to it ... The state is to pay 50 percent [of the police career incentive program]. The law doesn't say 'up to 50-percent.' It says, '50 percent.' "

One positive item in the proposed budget would allow cities and towns to move to a bi-weekly payroll, Maurer said. In addition, the Governor has proposed giving control of courthouses over to the state, said Maurer.

"There are negative items in the Governor's budget, and there are positive items," said Maurer. "But I think there are more negative items in there for the local community than there are positive items.

Said Maurer, "The state has no problem amending Proposition 2½ if it's to add more costs to local communities, but it does have a problem if it means it may decrease costs for the local community." He also said the town is forced to decrease its budgets to "make room" for this requirement from the state.

Selectman Peter Van Aken said he was particularly struck by the chart provided by the MMA, which outlines the difference in local aid versus state expenditures over the past 10 fiscal years.

According to the chart, local aid has varied from just under $2 billion to slightly over $2 billion during the last decade. However, state expenditures have risen from about $5 billion in FY81 to an estimate of over $13 billion in FY91.

Even at the proposed level, Van Aken said he saw "no sharp decline" in state spending. "I can understand the Town Manager's frustration and even anger at the way towns are being treated," Van Aken said.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt suggested drafting a letter to Senator Charles Shannon and Representative Paul Casey to let them know town officials believe county assessments and teachers' pension bills are outside the limits of Proposition 2½.

Town remembers fallen soldier

(From page 1A)

Board of Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary said he was honored to be a part of the ceremony. "This is an example that persistence pays off," said O'Leary, referring to Reardon's efforts.

Senator Charles Shannon thanked the McDonough family for the sacrifice of their brother. "Because of your brother, we are allowed to gather with freedom," he said.

Representative Paul Casey quoted two lines of "If," a poem by Rudyard Kipling, which he said he felt depicted McDonough: 'If you can talk with the crowds and keep your virtue, and walk with kings and never lose your common touch ... '

"Vesty never lost that common touch," Casey said, "and I'm sure he's walking with kings."

Saltmarsh lauded McDonough's sacrifice of life, given "so we can stand here free and under the sun in the greatest country in the world."

With regard to the dedication, Saltmarsh said, "What this has done ... it's brought back the neighborhood. This is something that is lacking in America, and it is refreshing to see part of Winchester dedicated, to see all the people from this neighborhood.

"This brings back what America is all about ... This is a great tribute, not only to the family, but to the neighborhood and the town of Winchester," Saltmarsh said.

Reardon reminisced about his friend, and about the neighborhood.

"If we didn't play here," he said, referring to the square, "it would have been overgrown." He recalled days playing football and wrestling on the square, as well as time spent at the dump collecting rubber to get into the movies for free.

"It's great to be born and brought up in Winchester," he said. "But the icing on the cake is to be born and brought up in the north end," he added, receiving cheers from the crowd.

Saying he was "thrilled" with the dedication, Reardon said, "From this day on, when we [unveil the memorial], this is Vesty's," Reardon said.

Reardon also remembered the four other Winchester residents who lost their lives in the Korean War: Anthony Gagiarmella, Robert Herlihy, Edmond Morrissey and William Violante.

Following Reardon's comments, members of the McDonough family unveiled the memorial.

"What can I say," said Thomas McDonough. "What a turnout!" Thomas thanked those who had made the ceremony possible, including Saraco, Reardon and Beautification Design Review Committee member Sandra Rodgers, who worked to landscape the area.

Two members of the Winchester High School band played Taps, after which members of the VFW hosted a reception at their post on River Street.

•Elliot

(From page 9A)

know what would happen," said Elliott.

Battle drills, practice formations and target range practice occupied the first few months of his tour in Saudi, as the tank platoons were moved slowly north, Elliot said.

On Jan. 13, just three days before the air strike began, Elliot said the tanks moved to the Saudi Arabia/Iraq border.

"We could sit and watch the planes dropping bombs," said Elliott of his battle front location.

Elliott also brought back some souveniers of his time in the desert including a pin from a soldier with a French airborne unit. He said when units from different countries passed each other in the desert, they would trade pins.

But Elliott said the cuisine left something to be desired with rations of MREs, or Meals Ready to Eat, which essentially are various dehydrated foods. He said in one MRE he received a bag of M&Ms with an expiration date of June, 1981.

And life inside the four-man tank was "very cramped," according to Elliott. Bullets launched from the tank weighed about 80 pounds each and travelled at speeds of one mile per second.

Elliot said during the platoon's off time, the soldiers played any board game they could get their hands on. He said the board game Risk, which tests military strategy, was pretty popular among the platoon.

When he first landed in Saudi Arabia in October, Elliott said temperatures reached 115 degrees during the day and between 85 and 90 at night. During December and January it had cooled off to 65 to 70 degrees during the day and about 40 degrees at night, said Elliott.

"One night there was frost on my sleeping bag, which was very neat," said Elliot. "I hadn't seen ice in a long time."

Corresponding with Bokil's class, as well as friends and family kept him busy writing letters, he said. But Elliott said the toughest part of being away from home was not being able to talk with his friends and family. A chance at a telephone booth happened only about once every two months, said Elliott.

The best part, said Elliott, was sleeping outdoors, which was much more comfortable then inside the tank.



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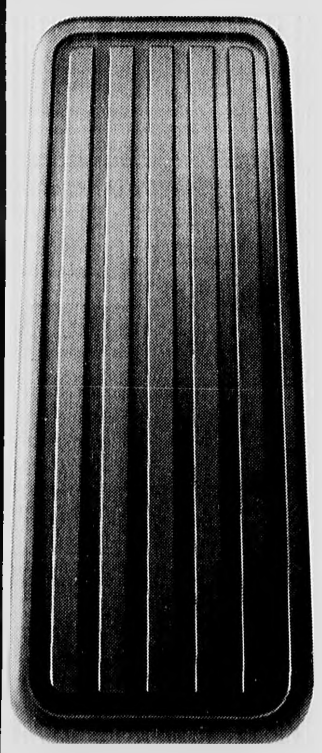
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SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

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Seniors.....8B

B

On the courts

Boys ready for season

By ARUP DE
Special to the Star

Winchester High School boys tennis coach Sean O'Louglin thinks his team has great potential this season.

The season officially started last week, with three matches against Watertown, Burlington, and Reading. Forecasting the outcome of the season, O'Loughlin said with great conviction before the first match, "We are going to surprise people this year. We have the potential here to go a long way, not only this season but in the state tournament (which follows the season)."

For those unclear on the way two schools square off in tennis, it is actually a rather simple procedure. The top seven players on each team play on the varsity level. There are three singles matches played, as well as two doubles matches, for a total of five matches. Each match is worth one point, and the winning school is the one with the most points.

The 1991 boys' squad is comprised of a core group of seasoned veterans, in addition to some new faces from the freshmen and sophomore classes. Returning at the first singles slot is sophomore Matt Fuller. Playing first doubles for the team is the undefeated tandem of senior Captain Mike Bosco, and sophomore Peter French.

Steve Lucero, a returning junior, plays in the second singles slot. The third singles position is dominated by freshman Binh Nguyen. Finally, the combination of sophomore Tony Cella and freshman David Fiorentino round out the starting varsity lineup at second doubles.

The season started April 23, with an away match-up against Watertown. After the lengthy road trip to Watertown courts, the Sachem netmen wreaked havoc on the unsuspecting hosts. Under the sparkling rays of the mid spring sun, the Sachem's swept the match 5-0. Fuller "bagled" Steve Fowler, his first singles' opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Lucero allowed only one game in his match against Shawn Connors, defeating his adversary, 6-1, 6-0.

Freshman Nguyen had trouble early in his match against Tom Connolly, and consequently dropped the first set, 4-6. However, after a motivational talk from Coach O'Loughlin, Nguyen stormed back to beat Connolly in the second and third sets, 6-0, 6-0.

(See TENNIS, page 2B)



Winchester's Kathy Peterson fires one across the plate in action this week against Melrose.
(Heather Pillar photo)

Sachems wipe out Wakefield

By MATT MARYANSKI
Special to the Star

The Sachem baseball team combined good pitching with a great defense and timely hitting to pull out a victory over Wakefield.

The team improved its league record to 4-3 with a thrilling 5-4 victory over Wakefield.

Ed Russo pitched his third straight complete game, giving up three earned runs on seven hits, while striking out four. Russo did not dominate to the extent he had in his two previous outings. Ultimately, he needed defensive help from shortstop Adam Piandes in particular to escape jams in the fourth and sixth innings.

Through three innings Russo and his Wakefield counterpart were locked in a classic pitchers' duel giving up only one hit between them. The hit was a fly ball double to left in the first by Sachems lead-off man Scott Imperatore. Imperatore came around to score on two Wakefield errors.

This was the story of the game as Wakefield failed to execute routine plays. Winchester took advantage of Wakefield mistakes later in the game to open a lead.

The score remained at 1-0 until the fourth when Wakefield struck for a pair of runs on two singles and a triple. If it were not for Piandes the inning could have been much worse. Piandes displayed great athletic ability when he leaped to snag a line drive that looked destined for centerfield. After four, the score was 2-1.

Winchester continued to struggle at the plate until the fifth, when they strung together four hits and an error to score three runs and open a 4-2 lead. The inning began with back to back singles by Russo and Capodanno, putting runners at first and second.

Wakefield retired the next two batters, leaving runners at first and third with two down. Joe Vozzella hit a routine ground ball to short that was booted, scoring a run and preserving the inning. Teahan and Grant made Wakefield pay for the error by cracking consecutive singles to score Capodanno and Vozzella with two unearned runs and a 4-2 lead.

Wakefield answered with an unearned run of its own in the sixth to close the gap to 4-3. But Piandes made his second great defensive play to keep the Sachems up by a run. With the tying run on second Piandes made a spectacular over-the-shoulder catch in shallow centerfield to end the inning.

Winchester manufactured an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth, which turned out to be the margin of victory. Piandes led off with a walk and advanced to second on a perfectly executed sacrifice by Capodanno. With two out and Piandes still on second, Kris Oliver delivered a clutch base hit to center, scoring Piandes and putting the Sachems ahead 5-3.

Wakefield threatened in the seventh, scoring one run on two hits. With the tying run in scoring position and two outs, Russo induced the Wakefield pinch hitter into hitting a weak fly ball for the final out of the game.

The victory was the result of Winchester's ability to deliver the big hit with two outs. The Sachems have struggled all season with two out and men in scoring position but not on this afternoon.

Earlier in the week the Sachems dropped a 4-3 decision to Belmont. Winchester fell just short as they battled back from 3-0 deficit only to lose 4-3. Sachems pitcher EJ Grant had a solid outing, going seven innings and giving up only two earned runs while stiking out seven. Mark Donnellan led the Sachems attack going two for three.

Softball team hangs tough

By RICH DEMARCO
Special to the Star

Winchester High School's struggling girls softball team took another positive step on the long road toward respectability when they squared off against Middlesex League rival the Melrose Lady Red Raiders on April 29 at Ginn Field.

Despite the 13-2 final score, the Lady Sachems proved they have a "never say die" attitude to go along with a lot of heart as they used a solid defense to avert a potential blow-out and hold their opponents scoreless in the game's final three innings.

"I'm very encouraged by what I saw out there today," said Winchester coach Linda Sylvestri. "We put it all together in the latter part of the game and proved we are not quitters. If we could have played with that intensity for the whole seven innings the outcome of this game might have been different."

Valiant marathon hurler Kathy Petersen (four games pitched in the last seven days) went three-plus innings, scattering eight hits and striking out one before fatigue set in, and she was forced to call it a day. Winchester, however, took something positive from this negative as newly-discovered ace Diane Aufiero came in to pitch three solid innings of shutout relief.

"This is Kathy's first year pitching, and she's done an outstanding job," said Sylvestri. "But, it's tough for her to go consecutive games, and we've been searching for someone to give her a hand. Diane came through today, and hopefully, she'll be able to do so again in future games."

While the pitching was sound, credit should also be given to the outstanding play and hustle of the Sachems defense. Senior shortstop Pam Taylor had eight putouts alone on the day that helped to kill numerous Melrose rallies while outfielder Jen Russo saved a potential run in the seventh with the game's prettiest play, a running shoe string catch in the shallow left field.

"Our defense really made some clutch plays," commented Sylvestri. "They prevented Melrose from scoring several potential runs and helped to keep the game from getting out of hand."

The Lady Red Raiders threatened to blow this game wide open from the start as they exploded for four runs off Petersen in the first. In the second and third innings, Melrose combined two bloop singles and consecutive walks to push the score up to 9-0. After giving up four more runs in the fourth, Petersen tired and gave way to Aufiero who got out of the rest of the inning unscathed.

Winchester finally got a runner on base in the fourth when Aufiero reached safely on an error by Melrose infielder Jen Guiry. A fielder's choice grounder to second by Taylor, and a double-play ball hit to shortstop by Karen Koenig ended the locals' threat.

With Aufiero easily retiring the Lady Red Raiders in the fifth, Winchester's stagnant bats soon found new confidence and began to rally against, until then, unhittable Melrose pitcher Melanie Crawford. With runners on first and second, Jen Russo lined up a double into the right field gap, scoring Amy Destefano and Melanie Davis and the lead was cut to 13-2.

Melrose threatened to extend their lead in the seventh, but with two on and two out, Aufiero got Michelle Tora to pop up to Taylor at short to end the threat. Unfortunately, Winchester fared no better in their half of the inning as Destefano and Davis were left stranded on base to end the game.

"We have a young team and shouldn't get too discouraged over this loss," said Sylvestri. "Give us some time and a little more practice and we will be a very competitive team in our upcoming games."

The Lady Sachems, now at 1-7, start the second-half of their season on May 6 when they travel to Burlington to take on the Lady Red Devils. Game time is 3:30 p.m.



Winchester's Pam Taylor throws to first for an out in the second inning.
(Heather Pillar photo)

Laxmen level Medford

By RICH DeMARCO
Special to the Star

It was gut check time last Friday at Skillings Road Field for Winchester High School's talented lacrosse team, and, not surprisingly, the boys in black delivered with an exciting, highlight-film performance that should be remembered as one of their best of the 1991 season.

Devastated after their seven game win streak was snapped on April 23 during a heartbreaking 10-9 loss to Billerica, the locals bounced back in grand fashion and demolished the overmatched Medford Mustangs 16-8.

"A super win," said second-year Winchester head coach John Pirani. "I'm very pleased. The work ethic and total team effort was just fantastic. This was definitely a different team that came to play today than the one that lost to Billerica earlier in the week."

Indeed it was as the Sachems played this game without the services of high scoring attackman Bryan Sartin (flu) and first line defensemen Derek Clemente, who suffered a bruised pancreas in the Billerica defeat. Despite their absences, though, Winchester was still able to put 28 shots on net while constantly pressuring hard-luck Medford goalie George Maadeo all afternoon.

Junior Matt Fantasia led the high scoring Sachem attack with an impressive five-goal, one-assist performance while Rob Meehan, Jeff Foster and captains Pat Mulvaney and Jamie Mabardy chipped in with two goals apiece along with a handful of assists. Also tallying once in the contest were Chris Dowling, John Racek and Mike Shannon.

"It's nice to see that we're getting solid efforts from so many different players," said Pirani. "The level of competition on this team is so high that it makes the kids want to work harder to improve their overall games. This, along with the coaching and dedication of my assistants, is helping to make us into a more complete team."

Winchester proved its superiority early in this contest as goals by Meehan, assisted by Fantasia, and Mulvaney off a pass from Foster, made the score 2-0. Mabardy then matched unassisted goals with Medford's Scott Mann, and it was 4-2 after one quarter.

The Sachems assaulted Maadeo (10 saves) in the second quarter as they exploded for five goals, highlighted by a give-and-go, power-play

(See LACROSSE, page 5B)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

BASEBALL (Varsity & JV)
Thursday, May 2 vs. Watertown
Monday, May 6 at Burlington
Wednesday, May 8 at Stoneham
Thursday, May 9 vs. Lexington
*No J.V. game. All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m., unless specified. All JV games at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue.

SOFTBALL (Varsity & JV)
Thursday, May 2 vs. Watertown
Monday, May 6 at Burlington
Wednesday, May 8 at Stoneham
Thursday, May 9 vs. Lexington
All home varsity and JV games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

BASEBALL (9th grade)
Friday, May 3 at Watertown
Wednesday, May 8 at Reading
Home games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL (9th grade)
Friday, May 3 at Watertown
Wednesday, May 8 at Reading
Home games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m.

LACROSSE (Varsity & JV)
Thursday, May 2 at Austin Prep
Tuesday, May 7 vs. Burlington
All games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m.

LACROSSE (9th grade)
Tuesday, May 7 at Lexington
All home games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

TRACK (Boys, V and JV)
Friday, May 3 vs. Belmont
Tuesday, May 7 vs. Wakefield
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

TRACK (Girls, V and JV)
Friday, May 3 at Belmont
Tuesday, May 7 at Lexington
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

TENNIS (Boys, V and JV)
Friday, May 3 vs. Belmont
Monday, May 6 vs. Wakefield
Wednesday, May 8 vs. Melrose
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS (Girls, V and JV)
Friday, May 3 vs. Belmont
Monday, May 6 at Wakefield
Wednesday, May 8 at Melrose
Friday, April 26 at Reading
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

Thilly named all-scholastic wrestler

Willy Thilly, a junior at Winchester High School, was named to the 1991 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Wrestling Team.

Thilly took sectional titles in three weight classes and won the state championship this season after making the finals the last two years. A runner-up in New England, he pulled his career marks to 123-10. The junior was taken down only twice this season and is a three-time Middlesex League all-star team member.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional athletic talent in a particular sport. There are a total of 24 boys' and girls' All-Scholastic teams. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic football team.

Bambinos open spring season

Dodgers, Athletics, Red Sox and Orioles win openers

Coop Bank Dodgers 9
Ann Blackham Royals 2
The Dodgers behind the formidable pitching of Brian Fitzgerald, who struck out 10 and scattered two hits, defeated the Royals who played good defense against the hard hitting Dodgers. The Dodgers were led by Fitzgerald who got three intentional walks (a first for Bambino games), and Jay Higgins, the Dodgers 10-year-old third baseman who came through with two solid doubles.

John Murphy played an outstanding game at first base. Mat McGowan hit and fielded well for the Royals. John Alonardo got the other Royals hit and fielded well.

Coop Bank Dodgers 20
Ann Blackham Royals 6
The Dodgers easily defeated a class Royal team behind the strong pitching of Chris Dooley, who struck out nine and walked two. Also key in the win were Brian Fitzgerald, whose powerful hitting racked up two home runs for the squad, as well as Joe Lang (five hits) and Jon Fador's strong hitting. David McGeehan and Chris Eberling slammed some powerful hits for the Blackham Royals.

New Pro Red Sox 5
Winchester Elks Cubs 0
Ryan Keenan pitched a two-hit, 10-strike out shut out to open the season for the Red Sox. Nick Cogliani led the offensive with two hits, one run and one RBI. Mike Provenzano scored two runs and Jeff Capone contributed one hit and one run. Joe Lindmark pitched a fine game for the Cubs allowing only four hits and two walks.

New Pro Red Sox 28
Winchester Elks Cubs 14
The New Pro Red Sox 14 hitting attack was led by Nick Cogliani with three hits and three RBIs. Mike Provenzano contributed two hits, three runs and three stolen bases. Two hits were also supplied by Danny Arria, Brian King and Jeff Davis. Davis picked up the victory.

The offense was led by Brad Murphy and Charlie Hamilton with three hits a piece. Matt Porter put forth a solid effort in his first time on the mound in Bambino play.

Winchester Star Orioles 11
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 8
The Winchester Star Orioles defeated the Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 11-8 to open the 1991 Bambino League season. The Orioles were paced by the hitting of Darrell Interess and Ryan Duffy, who had two hits apiece, and the pitching of Justin Serpone, Matt Killion and Matt Dearman who combined to limit the Cardinals to four hits.

David Boettcher and Mike Notartomaso led the Cardinals' attack while Bill Galatis chipped in with some nice defensive plays.

(See BAMBINO, page 2B)

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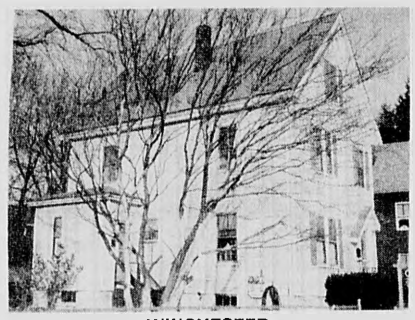
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Bambino baseball begins

(From page 1B)

Winchester Star Orioles 8
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 3

The Winchester Star Orioles rallied for eight runs in the third inning, holding on to defeat the Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 8-3. Brian Picariello, Kevin Braga and Matt Alford delivered key hits while the trio of Darrell Interess, Jesse Baer Kahn and Justin Serpone held the Cardinals to a handful of hits.

A great catch by Tim Nelson off a hard smash by Nick Della in the top of the sixth saved the game for the Orioles. Mike Notartomaso and Justin Barauskas paced the Cardinals' offense while A.J. McGuire impressed as a pitcher.

Auto Salon Athletics 12
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 1

Brian Caruso pitched six strong innings, striking out 12, while walking five and yielding just two hits. Caruso also added a triple to help his cause. Chris DeSimone, Jonathan Zissi, Brian Russo, and Colin Barden added two hits each.

Jonathan Harvey and Danny White had the Mets hits. White also made several outstanding defensive plays as did Mike Roscillo.

Auto Salon Athletics 14
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 4

Mark Sullivan pitched a complete game victory for the A's, striking out 12 in the process. Sullivan, Brian Russo and Brian Caruso added extra base hits for the Auto Salon. John McDonough hit a towering two-run home run for the Mets. Robert Roscillo and Jonathan Harvey added solid shots for Saltmarsh Insurance.

The A's turned in the defensive gem. A sixth inning 6-4-3 double play ended any comeback hope for the Mets. The play went Caruso to Jonathan Zissi to Dave Frasso.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 11
Winchester Star Orioles 10

The Mets were victorious over the previously unbeaten Orioles in a come-from-behind, six-inning thriller Sunday night, led by a mammoth home run of John McDonough who had previously hit a grand slam home run. Mike Rucillo also hit a home run for the Mets. The Orioles' offense was led by Matt Killion and John Koslowski.

Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 4
Auto Salon Athletics 2

The Cardinals won a tough contest against the previously undefeated Athletics in an action-packed game Sunday evening. Cardinals' pitchers David Bottcher and Nick Danella allowed only two runs in four innings and pitcher A.J. Maguire shut down a power Athletics line up to seal the victory.

Mike and Danny Nortartomaso as well as Justin Barauskas did some impressive fielding and hitting. Brian Russo pitched a complete game for the Athletics striking out four and walking only one and Brian Caruso and Jason Lanzillo came across with some good hitting.

•Tennis

(From page 1B)

Neither doubles team had much difficulty in defeating their opponents. Bosco and French won by the score of 6-1, 6-1, and the Cella/Fiorentino team posted bagles at second doubles, winning by a score of 6-0, 6-0.

April 4 saw the boys' open their season at home against powerhouse Burlington. Many a ball just didn't bounce Winchester's way that chilly afternoon. The fledgling Sachem team dropped the match 2-3, losing all three singles' matches. Though it was a dismal day for the singles' players, the doubles teams romped again, winning both matches in three sets.

After a light practice Thursday, the Sachems travelled to Reading to face the Rockets, another powerful team in the Middlesex League. With a slight lineup alteration, Coach O'Loughlin hoped his team would be able to bear the brunt of the Rocket assault.

Despite the crude chain link fence nets, and overhanging wires on the courts, the Sachems were able to pull out a 3-2 victory against Reading. Again, doubles were the strong point in the match. Bosco and French defused their Rocket opponents in about 22 minutes by the score of 6-1, 6-1. Cella and Nguyen proved to have the correct chemistry to defeat their opponents 6-1, 6-0.

Fuller lost a heartbreaking match to Mark Erelli, the vocal Reading first singles player in three sets, 3-6, 6-3, 3-6. Steve Lucero, though he was playing noticeably better, lost in two sets to his friendly foe, 3-6, 5-7. Fioretino successfully brought the team to the elevated plane of victors by winning a thrilling three-set match, 6-0, 4-6, 6-4.

After one week of play, the Sachem netmen have posted a record of 2-1. This is by no means disheartening. In fact, O'Loughlin is encouraged by his team's performance thus far. "The loss to Burlington showed us how close we were to the top. I think it motivated the guys to play harder against Reading, and realize that they're going to have to work hard to win the Middlesex League," he said.

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Men's B League softball title is anyone's guess

By JIM McKENZIE
Special to the Star

The championship is up for grabs as the Winchester Men's Softball B League gets set for action beginning this week at Winchester's three softball fields.

No fewer than five teams can lay claim to being "the team to beat" now that last year's runaway champion, the Winchester VFW, has moved up to the A League.

Ken's Sub Shop, John's Sewer and Pipe, the Pirates, the Kingsmen, and Agency Rent-A-Car are all poised to make a run at the title.

Ken's Sub Shop, last year's regular season and playoff runner-up, figured to be a shoe-in for the top spot. But the loss of several key players for the 1991 season may have changed things. Despite losing two of the B League's premier players in Rich Queen and Jim Cassidy, the team feels it has solved a long-standing problem with the arrival of shortstop Mike Depoto.

Depoto's presence will allow Chris Morris to return to his normal second-base position. With team sponsor Ken Johnson Sr. on the mound, Ken's has the strength up the middle that all good teams need in order to win.

John's Sewer and Pipe was upset in the first round of the playoffs last season. A determined squad featuring All-Stars Ed Borden, Rob Carley and Mike Ward returns intent on gaining the top spot. With the addition of the speedy 1-2 combo of Paul White and Peter McConney at the top of the order, and former Thermedics All-Star Domingo Polonia in the outfield, the Pipe will be a team to watch this summer.

Agency Rent-A-Car upset the Kingsmen in the first round of the playoffs before being dispatched by Ken's in the semis. Player-coach Mike Casalinuova had strengthened the team at the corners with the addition of third baseman Jim MacHonnchie and first baseman Tucker Mawn, and has a new pitcher in Kendall Abbot. Agency should improve on its fifth place showing of last season.

Kingsmen Landscaping is a team capable of beating teams very badly, but sometimes falls victim to less talented teams. Last year's fourth place finish featured a blowout of the VFW late in the season, but it appeared the team had used up all of their hits in that one game as they were swept in the opening round of the playoffs by Agency.

Player-coach Ernie Drougas will count on big seasons from outfielders Bob Coppins and Pete Dizio along with the fine double-play combo of shortstop Ed Conley and second baseman Jim Ditulio to lead the team to the playoffs once again.

The Pirates made it through one round of the playoffs last year before losing in the semifinals. This is a team whose infield is made up of the Harrington clan, with Neil at third, Ricky at short, and Tommy at second base. Speedy John Maher anchors the defense from the outfield and will be counted on to set the table for newcomer Bill Smith, a power-hitting catcher.

Trodella Electric is back after a 10-12 finish in the team's first year int he league. Player-coach Joe Serra takes pride in the fact that all of his players work for Trodella. A tight infield featuring leadoff hitter and shortstop Rico Gentile, second baseman Gary Letourneau, and third baseman Bob Petitpas should make for an improvement. The strong arm of outfielder Bill West and more consistent base hitting is needed for Trodella to make the playoffs.

Royal Too Cleaning is a team with the distinction of having the longest run in the league, as the team formed in 1980.

Player-coach Ray Callahan will look to the power-hitting of designated hitter Paul Fay and the outfield play of Steve Queen and Terry Finnegan to lead his team.

The Raiders are back for their seventh season, after failing to gain the post season last year. Coach Dave Ford led the team in hitting while left fielder Chris McHardy supplied the home run power. Mainstays John Desolio and Hugh Timoney and first-year first baseman John Graham need to have strong seasons.

Pete's Dockside lost quite a few one-run games last year and eventually missed the playoffs by just one game. Rick Smith, Ted Menounos and Tony Kourepenis are the key players.

The B League games are scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Ginn, Leonard and Mullin fields.

Tennis passes required

In order to play at the Packer Tennis Courts all players must purchase a pass for the 1991 season. The passes may be purchased at the offices of the Recreation Department in the basement of the Lynch School or from court supervisor Vin Palumbo.

The following rates are in effect for this season:

- Adult passes ages 18 and older $40 (with adult pass members can have only one guest per week).
- Children passes ages under 18 teams $5.
- Adult users fee (town resident) $5.
- Adult users fee entitles person to one guest free.
- Children's users fee $1 (no guests allowed).

Volunteers fix up field

By JIM McKENZIE
Special to the Star

The Winchester Men's Softball League opened play on April 29, with games at Ginn, Mullin and Leonard fields. Commissioner Rich Feeney says that 20 teams, many sponsored by Winchester businesses, are preparing for the opening night of their 22-game seasons.

The teams are divided into an A League and a B League, with A teams playing on Monday and Wednesday nights and B teams on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Games begin at 6:15 nightly at both Mullin and Leonard fields, while two games are played under the lights at Ginn Field beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The League held a Las Vegas Night fundraiser in March to help defray the costs of the lights and field upkeep. According to Feeney, some of the profits from Las Vegas Night are annually used to help the Winchester Recreation Department.

"We're more than happy to help out," he said. "We give them a small amount each year so that some kids who can't afford the recreation department summer camp are able to attend."

Two of the league's sponsors are landscaping companies. Town Manager Chad Maurer gratefully acknowledges the offer of Ernie Drougas of Kingsmen Landscaping and Tom Dattilo of Swiss Stone Landscaping to refurbish Mullin Field.

"It's yet another example of the kinds of people we have here in this town," said Maurer, adding that the budget left no room to improve the playing surface at Mullin.

There are no slots remaining for teams in the Winchester Men's Softball League, but players interested in catching on with a team can call the Winchester Recreation Department for more information.

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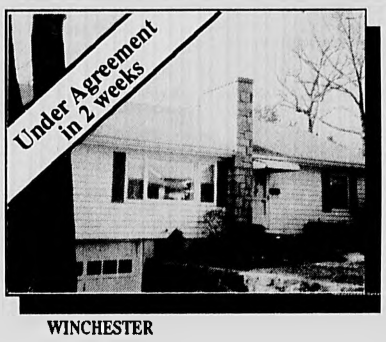
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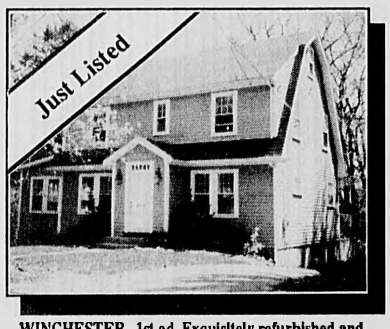
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NEWS 7

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Exhibition, auction benefit temple

Temple Shir Tikvah, a reform Jewish congregation serving the towns of the Mystic Valley is holding an art auction on Saturday, May 11.

This benefit features works of fine art in all media, from a variety of well-known artists. Oils, watercolors, graphics, enamels, and ceramic tiles chosen and displayed by Marlin Art, Inc., is available for preview at 7:30 p.m. The auction will begin at 8:30.

Beverages, hors d'oeuvres and dessert will be served. A donation of $5 per person is requested. The art auction will be held at Chidley Hall, First Congregational Church, Winchester.

For directions and more information, call 729-1188.

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Sodality ends year with celebration

On Tuesday, May 21 the Immaculate Conception Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) closes its 1990/1991 year.

Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. and new officers will be installed by Rev. George Dufour, Spiritual Director of the Ladies Sodality, assisted by Anne Gallello, Immediate Past Prefect.

Following Mass and installation the group proceeds to the Parish Hall for the 44th Annual Communion Celebration. The banquet is a complete roast turkey dinner catered by Joseph. The guest speaker is Rev. Leo Lynch of St. Anthony's Parish, North Woburn.

The closing date for reservations is May 14. Call Dorothy McGann at 729-7636 or Mildred Paoletti at 933-2077 for additional information or reservations.

Sodalists and guests are cordially invited to attend.

Lang speaks at Epiphany

The distinguished psychologist, Dr. Frieda Lang, is the featured spaker at the annual meeting of the Women of Epiphany on Tuesday evening, May 14.

Her subject is "Enhancing Parent Love With Parent Wisdom," and the public is cordially invited to attend — both men and women.

The meeting will be at the Church at 70 Church St., Winchester, with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. For those wishing to attend the dinner, reservations should be made with kate Shoemaker at 729-1944 by Saturday, May 11 and the price is $5 per ticket. For those unable to come for the dinner, the program will start at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting at the end of the evening. For more information, call Edith Beal at 729-5176.

Marian devotion celebrated May 6

Saint Eulalia's Parish in Winchester celebrates an evening of Marian devotion on Tuesday, May 14, beginning at 7 p.m. Included is a procession to the outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Fatima where the rosary will be recited and the statue of Our Lady crowned.

The celebration will conclude in the church with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Everyone is cordially invited to join May 14 for this special celebration.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m.; Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Monday- Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome.
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnlan 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

OBITUARIES

Mary Louise O'Keefe

Mary Louise O'Keefe, retired supervisor of the Chelsea Soldiers Home, died suddenly April 27 in her Winchester home. She was 76.

Born in Revere, she lived in Winchester since 1946. She attended Revere schools and graduated from Chelsea Memorial Hospital Nursing School.

A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, she served in the Army Nursing Corps in the European Theater of Operations. She was honorably discharged with the rank of major in 1946, after serving for five years.

She was a member of Immaculate Conception Ladies Sodality and Everett Disabled American Veterans.

Wife of the late James L. O'Keefe, she leaves her son, James L. O'Keefe Jr. of Billerica; her brother, J. William O'Donnell of Winchester; and her grandchildren, Brian O'Keefe, Mark O'Keefe, and Candace O'Keefe.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 1 in Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lynch-Cantillion Funeral Home in Woburn.

Annette Coffey

Annette Hart (Lawson) Coffey, former vice president of Winsor Pad and Paper Company in Somerville, died April 23 in Winchester Hospital. She was 85.

Born in Savin Hill, Dorchester, she lived in Winchester for 38 years. She was one of 11 children.

Before her marriage, she had worked as a store detective for Filene's in Boston.

Wife of the late Arthur C. Coffey, she leaves her daughter, Phyllis C. Bilowz of North Reading; her brothers, Arthur L. Lawson of Deerfield, Ill., and Frederick Lawson of Salt Lake City, Utah; and her grandchildren, Brian Bilowz, Peter Bilowz, and Stacie Bilowz, all of North Reading.

She was daughter of the late Peter C. and Anne (Dickerman) Lawson and sister of the late Marie Donovan, Peter Lawson, and Helen Hennessey.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 26 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Jerry's Kids, c/o Muscular Dystrophy Association, 20 Contant St., Danvers, MA 01923.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Grace Blanchfield

Grace H. (McNamara) Blanchfield died April 24 in Winchester Hospital. She was 88.

Born in Natick, she graduated from Somerville High School and lived in Winchester for more than 50 years.

She was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Wife of the late Edward J. Blanchfield, she leaves her niece, Mary DaMocogno of Winchester; her grandniece, Suzanne Gill of Woburn; her grandnephews, Paul J. DaMocogno and Stephen G. DaMocogno, both of Winchester; and her great-grandnieces, Kellyanne Gill and Maryalice Gill, both of Woburn.

A funeral Mass was celebrated April 27 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Sister Joseph Anthony Navin

Sister Joseph Anthony (Helen "Pete") Navin, formerly of Winchester, a Medical Missionary of Mary, died April 28. She was 80.

Born in Boston's North End, her family moved soon after her birth to Brookline where she attended grammar and high school. She earned a degree from Wheaton College and studied fine arts at the Boston Museum of Art School.

She worked at the Boston Museum of Art in Gloucester, Docent Museum in Gloucester, and at MIT.

In 1954, she entered the Medical Missionaries of Mary (MMM), which at the time had a Novitiate in Winchester. She worked in America and Africa for more than 30 years as a member of the ministry. There her many talents and gifts found a home and over the years she developed new skills.

For many years she was editor, writer, and printer of the MMM newsletters and appeals. Her newly acquired skill as a photographer provided photos to illustrate her stories of Africa, which she visited many times.

In 1979 she travelled to Africa to become business manager for the Primary Health Care Training and Research Program in Babati, Tanzania. This program has become a model for all of Tanzania.

When she returned to the U.S., she worked to raise funds for the ministry until she became incapacitated by illness in 1989.

Sister Navin was a popular figure at many Catholic Daughter of America programs and assemblies.

She is remembered by members of the ministry as faith filled, resolute, and hard working.

She leaves her brother, Tom of California; her brother-in-law, "Bud" Galvin of Needham; her nieces, Mary Ann Galvin, Eileen Knight, Martha Galvin, Barbara Galvin McMorran; and her nephew, Joseph Galvin of Freemont, Calif.

LEGAL NOTICES

Atwood Conservator
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
CONSERVATOR - INVESTMENT
Middlesex Division Docket No. 85P1799C1
SALE OF REAL ESTATE
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen C. Atwood of Winchester in said County, a person under conservatorship.

A petition has been presented to said Court praying for license to sell - at private sale - certain real estate of said Helen C. Atwood, for her investment.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 17, 1991.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge the seventeenth day of April, in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and ninety one

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 147844
(Win. 5/2/91)

Atwood Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
MIDDLESEX, ss DOCKET NO. 85P1799C
GENERAL PETITION
NOTICE

To all persons interested in the estate of Helen C Atwood, a person under guardianship, of Winchester in the County of Middlesex,

A petition has been presented to said Court by James R. DeGiacomo, guardian of said Ward praying that this Honorable Court approve payment of **Eighteen Thousand Four Hundred Nine Dollars and Eighty-four cents ($18,409.84).**

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at CAMBRIDGE on or before May 17, 1991.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge this seventeenth day of April 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate Court

ID No. 147954
(Win. 5/2/91)

Case No. 142564
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **SALVATORE MACERA AND LOUIS E. FARESE TRUSTEES OF CONANT ROAD NOMINEE REALTY TRUST**, under Declaration of Trust dated April 8, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16906, Page 225, as amended by instrument dated January 15, 1988, recorded with said Registry, Book 18689, Page 310, also filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 767846 to **COMFED SAVINGS BANK**, a banking institution having its principal place of business at 45 Central Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated April 30, 1988 and duly recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19023, Page 69, and filed with the Middlesex Southern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 772852 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 182199, of which mortgage the undersigned Resolution Trust Corporation, in its capacity as Conservator of ComFed Savings Bank, F.A. successor in interest to the Resolution Trust Corporation, in its capacity as Conservator of ComFed Savings Bank, and to ComFed Savings Bank, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 a.m. on **Friday, the 24th day of May, 1991 at 228 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts** being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Winchester, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Westerly intersection of Conant Road and Cross Street thence

N 68°-11'-40" E By Cross Street, a distance of one hundred eighty-seven and forty-eight hundredths (187.48) feet, thence

S 31°-03'-00" E By land of Cullen a distance of one hundred fifty and zero hundredths (150.00) feet, thence

N 68°-11'-40" E By land of Cullen, a distance of eighty and zero hundredths (80.00) feet, thence

S 31°-03'-00" E By land of Parkview Electronics Trust, a distance of six hundred three and twenty-nine hundredths (603.29) feet, thence

S 71°-55'-30" W By land of The Village in Winchester Inc., a distance of two hundred twenty-one and sixty-nine hundredths (221.69) feet', thence

S 72°-12'-25" W By land of The Village in Winchester, a distance of two hundred seventy-eight and fifty-eight hundredths (278.58) feet, thence

N 31°-10'-40" W By lands of Somy Aberjona V.F.W. Post and Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of four hundred fifty-three and eighty-nine hundredths (453.89) feet, thence

S 58°-12'-18" W By land of Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet, thence

N 31°-10'-40" W By River Street, a distance of one hundred ten and zero hundredths (110.00) feet, thence

N 58°-12'-18" E By land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet, thence,

S 31°-10'-40" E By land of Monroe, a distance of twenty-five and eight hundredths (25.08) feet, thence

N 68°-11'-30" E By land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred twenty-three and zero hundredths (123.00) feet, thence

N 60°-23'-53" E By land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred two and fifty-six hundredths (102.56) feet, thence

N 30°-53'-40" W By land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred sixty-six and fourteen hundredths (166.14) feet to the Point of Beginning

The above described parcel is shown on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass. dated December 4, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds on February 18, 1988, Book 18875, Page 455.

The following described parcel of Registered Land is included within the above described premises

The land at 228 Cross Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 2 on Land Court Plan No. 12207C, dated September 14, 1974, a copy of which is filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, with Certificate of Title No. 147590.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by Deed of Leon Curewitz, Trustee of the Curewitz Realty Trust, dated December 15, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 17687, Page 352, and by Deed of Louis E. Farese, et al dated April 8, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 16906, page 221, and by Deed of Louis E. Farese, Trustee of Cross Street Nominee Realty Trust, dated January 15, 1988 and registered with said Registry, Land Registration Office as Document No. 767845, Certificate of Title No. 175955.

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

No representations, express or implied, are made with respect to any matter concerning the premises which will be sold "as is".

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder in the sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of TWENTY FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($25,000.00) at the time and place of the sale of the premises.

The balance of the purchase price on the sale shall be paid in or within twenty-one (21) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the Mortgage pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION In its capacity at Conservator of COMFED SAVINGS BANK, F.A., Present Holder of Said Mortgage
By its attorneys
BARBARA W. PFIRRMAN
ANN M. CHIACCHIERI

HANIFY & KING
Professional Corporation
100 Franklin Street
Boston, MA 02110
(617) 423-0400

DATED: April 17, 1991

ID No. 146292, 146369
(Win. 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/91)

Dineen No. 2970
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991** at **7:00 P.M.** in the **WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2970 - That of **RALPH E. DINNEEN** concerning the property at **19 SHEFFIELD WEST, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 3.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to the existing non-conforming structure. The property is located in the ADB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 19,080 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Matarese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 147144
(Win. 5/2, 5/9/91)

Meeting Results
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

The annual meeting of the corporators of the Winchester Savings Bank was held April 24, 1991.

The following is a list of the officers, trustees, corporators, and committees of the bank as of that date, published in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 168 G.L. Section 15.

CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES
James F. Dwinell, Jr.

PRESIDENT
Peter J. Segerstrom

TREASURER AND CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER
William F. Danahy

VICE PRESIDENTS
Austin Broadhurst
Cathleen M. Landry
William L. Morton
Henry W. Stanquist, Jr.

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENTS
Edward M. Dunn
Cheryl A. Hulin
Warren F. Russell

ASSISTANT TREASURERS
Tammy M. Craft

Marguerite A. Dougherty
Carl E. Flumerfelt
Katharine M. Noel
Marilyn S. Petinaris
Rose J. Prizio
James A. Smith

AUDITOR
Cheryl A. Hulin

CLERK OF THE CORPORATION
Paul F. Amico

TRUSTEES FOR THREE YEARS
Paul F. Amico
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Edward E. Hicks
Arnold G. Knox
Andrew L. Nichols

TERM EXPIRES 1992
Austin Broadhurst
Evander French, Jr.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
Alan Macdonald
Peter J. Segerstrom
A. Eugene Sullivan

TERMS EXPIRES 1993
James E. Barger, Ph.D.
William P. Hood
Charles F. Johnson
Lane McGovern
William J. Spears, Jr.
James R. Willing

HONORARY TRUSTEES
Allen O. Eaton
Arnold M. Gibson
Philip P. Wadsworth

The following named constitute THE BOARD OF INVESTMENT
Austin Broadhurst
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
Edward E. Hicks
Peter J. Segerstrom, Chairman
William J. Spears, Jr.
James R. Willing

The following named constitute THE AUDITING COMMITTEE
William P. Hood
Charles F. Johnson
Andrew L. Nichols, Chairman

CORPORATORS OF THE WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
Catherine S. Alexander
Paul F. Amico
James E. Barger, Ph.D.
Alice L. Bennink
Robert S. Bigelow
Stephan H. Boodakian
Austin Broadhurst
Nancy M. Budd
Deborah A. Carson
Lois J. Dallow
Thomas F. Darro
Roman W. DeSanctis, M.D.
James F. Dwinell, Jr.
David W. Ewing
Robert S. Frank, Jr.
Evander French, Jr.
Arnold M. Gibson
Ralph H. Goldstein, M.D.
Martha C. Grenzeback, Ph.D.
Frank M. Gunby, Jr.
John M. Harrington, Jr.
Michael C. Hewitt
Edward E. Hicks
William P. Hood
Charles F. Johnson
Charles F. Kennedy
Raymond J. Kennedy, Jr.
Arnold G. Knox
Daniel P. LaGatta, Ph.D.
David G. Leland
Eugene E. Loubier
Alan G. Macdonald
Lane McGovern
William G. Moseley
Nancy G. Mills
William L. Morton
Andrew L. Nichols
Carl F. Ockerbloom
Salvador F. Porras
Steve J. Poulos, Ph.D.
John F. Reno
Harris S. Richardson, Jr.
Hartley Rogers, Jr., Ph.D.
Dudley D.B. Samoiloff
Esther B. Seferian
Peter J. Segerstrom
Donald N. Sleeper, Jr.
Edgar Smith
Lawrence T. Smith
William J. Spears, Jr.
A. Eugene Sullivan
John A. Sutherland
Charles N. Teackares
James R. Willing

ID No. 147828
(Win. 5/2/91)

Notemyer Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Pearl M. Notemyer
also known as Pearl Mary Notemyer
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John F. Notemyer of Glens Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania** be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 23, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) thirty days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty-eighth day of February in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 140663
(Win. 3/14-5/2/91)

Notemyer 91P0481E
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 91P0481E
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Andrew C. Notemyer,
died January 1, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John F. Notemyer of Glen Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania** be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 29, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 142150
(Win. 3/28 - 5/16/91)

Route 3 Traffic Signal
(1)PUBLIC NOTICE OF ENVIRONMENTAL REVIEW
PROJECT: Winchester - Route 3 Traffic Signal Update
LOCATION: Route 3 (Cambridge Street) at Wildwood Street
PROPONENT: Massachusetts Department of Public Works

The undersigned is submitting an Environmental Notification Form ("ENF") to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs on or before April 26, 1991.

This will initiate review of the above project pursuant to the Massachusetts Environmental Policy Act ("MEPA", G.L. c.30, secs. 61, 62-62H) Copies of the ENF may be obtained from: **Kevin Walsh, 10 Park Plaza, Boston, MA 02116 (617)973-7408.**

Copies of the ENF are also being sent to the Conservation Commission and Planning Board of Winchester, where they may be inspected.

The Secretary of Environmental Affairs will publish notice of the ENF in the Environmental Monitor, will receive public comments on the project for twenty days, and will decide within ten days, if an Environmental Impact Report is needed. A site visit and consultation session on the project may also be scheduled. All persons wishing to comment on the project, or to be notified of a site visit or consultation session, should write to the **Secretary of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02202, Attention: MEPA Unit,** referencing the above project

By Mass. Dept. of Public Works

ID No. 148039
(Win. 5/02/91)

Tambone, 17420
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., February 19, A.D. 1991

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on **Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of May A.D. 1991, at ten o'clock A.M.,** at my office, **99 First Street in Cambridge,** in **said County of Middlesex,** all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Tambone of Winchester in said County of Middlesex,** had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of February A.D. 1991, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as lot no. 252 on Franklin Road. Said lot is shown on a plan entitled "Part One Symmes Park, Winchester and Medford, Mass. Developed by Bonelli-Adams Co." Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer, dated June 24, 1925 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 358, Plan 14. Said lot is further bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Franklin Road, fifty (50) feet;
Northeasterly by Lot 251 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;
Southeasterly by Lot 257 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet;
Southwesterly by Lot 253 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet;

Containing five thousand (5,000) square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Terms: Cash

Robert F. Kucharzyk
Deputy Sheriff

ID No. 146655
(Win. 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/91)

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SCHOOLS

Learning the colonial way

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Those who ventured into Town Hall last week on Colonial Day were treated to quite a spectacle.

Spinning wheels, weaving looms and an array of homemade foods, crafts and games had the town's second-graders, who were decked out in traditional colonial garb, bouncing from one end of the auditorium to another.

Colonial Day is a staple ingredient in the curriculum at the five public and two private schools in town. Coordinator Maureen Smebold says the event, in its eighth year, is sponsored by the Community School Association (CSA) enrichment program.

"It's the culmination of the children's studies," says Smebold. "This way they experience what colonial times were really like."

She says the parent and community member volunteers are an integral part of the event. According to Smebold, the 250 children who participate are encouraged to bring their lunches in a cloth sack in the morning and spend the afternoon in activities at Town Hall. The children also make their own authentic homemade costumes, with the help of mom and dad.

"It's truly a whole-day affair," says Smebold.

Parent volunteer Katie Conley says the format of the day's events has stayed pretty much the same through the years, but a new activity or game is added on occasion.

Even some high school students get involved. The industrial arts program students helped children make tin lantern holders, and two musicians performed traditional colonial music on the flute.

In the crafts area, the children made bookmarks, lanterns, candles, stencils, small trinket boxes and needlepoint samplers. The second-graders also get a chance to knead some colonial bread, and sample goodies from the refreshment table. And traditional games that were played hundreds of years ago keep the children giggling and enthused.

Storyteller Jennifer Justice spun her colonial tale of the Boston Tea Party for the youngsters as well, says Conley.

Lincoln School teacher Sally Walter says the curriculum plays a large part in the learning experience of Colonial Day. In four months of study, the children learn about the lives of early settlers, including their homes, clothing and jobs, she said.

"They are immersed in the reality, the flavor of the colonists," says Walter. "It's not like opening a textbook and learning names and dates." Information is taught creatively, through storytelling and hands-on experiences, she adds.

The whole curriculum, says Walter, is coordinated among the different areas of study, including art and music.

Sarah Damassa, CSA member in charge of publicity, said the parent volunteers are well organized "and make all the difference."

She said some parents take the day off to help out, while others bake cookies at night to lend a hand. In all, the program comes off without a hitch, to the delight of the children.

Local quiltmaker visits McCall school

Quiltmaker Ruth McDowell of Winchester visited the art classes at McCall Middle School on April 9. McDowell discussed her work with students as she showed slides documenting her 20 years as a contemporary quiltmaker.

McDowell's work ranged from the geometric to the organic in theme and design. The students learned about the quiltmaker's craft, as well as design principles that could be applied to all two-dimensional media.

McDowell's visit was sponsored by a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council/Massachusetts Council on the Arts.

Chen, Lin earn top merit scholarships

Winchester students Yu-Harn Chen of Wainwright Road and Kevin Lin of Everell Road were recently awarded corporate-sponsored Merit Scholarships for 1991.

They are among the first group of more than 6,000 distinguished high school seniors in the 1991 competition who will receive these scholarships.

Chen received the Raytheon Company Merit Scholarship. Raytheon is an international, science-based company, headquartered in Lexington. Chen plans to make his career in the chemistry field. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Societe Honoraie de Francais, and has won the Harvard Book award and Rensselaer Medal. He has been a member of the drug and alcohol peer program, the math team, and is a writer for the school newspaper, a yearbook contributor and a member of Model Congress.

Chen also participated in the cross-country varsity team for three years and was tri-captain and league all-star. He was a member of the winter track varsity team for two years and was tri-captain and was a member of the spring track varsity team for two years.

Lin received the Dun & Bradstreet Corporation Merit Scholarhip. Dun & Bradstreet Companies provide management with business information, marketing, sales, credit, finance, education and research. Lin has chosen writing as his career field. He is a National Honor Society student and the creative writing club president and fiction editor. Lin also has also managed the lighting crew for school plays and musicals for three years.

The scholars were chosen from among students who reached the finalist level in the Merit Program and who have qualifications of particular interest to the corporations, company foundations and other business organizations supporting their awards.

Most of the 400 corporate organizations that underwrite these Merit Scholarships provide them for finalists who are children of their employees or members, who are residents of communities the company serves, or who have career interests the grantor wishes to encourage.

CLUB NEWS



Present at the Arbor Day tree planting were, from left, Peggy Brine, Janet Spencer, Sandra Rodgers, Margie Lamar, Marie Kennedy and Fay Ghikas. DPW grounds workers Joe Dattilo and Mark Frongillo (not pictured) assisted in the planting.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Garden club donate Arbor Day tree

The Winchester Home and Garden Club and the Winchester Garden Club chose Arbor Day, April 26 to present a tree and many bushes to the Town in their continuing program to further beautify the Community.

A beautiful Bradford pear was planted to replace the one from last year which did not survive the winter. The remainder of the island on Mystic Valley Parkway at the Unitarian Church was planted with Sargenti juniper bushes. A variety of new bushes are also being planted on the walkway by the pond from Main Street to the Winchester Public Library. Margie Lamar and Sandra Rodgers, horticulturists, made the selection.

Other members who participated in the planting were Winchester Home and Garden president, Fay Ghikas, Peggy Brine, Janet Spencer and Marie Kennedy.

LIBRARY LINES

Homebound help

Do you know someone who is elderly or disabled and is unable to come to the library? The Winchester Public Library offers library service to the homebound. Patrons may have books delivered to their homes by the library's volunteers. A patron may request particular books, or have them selected by the library staff. For information about this service, call Richard Welton, Community Services Librarian at 721-7171.

Phone available

Thanks to the generosity of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library, many Winchester parents will now answer the phone to hear "Hi, Mom and Dad! I'm at the library." A pay telephone has now been installed in the library's foyer at the Washington Street entrance.

The Friends have picked up the cost of installing and maintaining the phone. The library will be charged for the telephone until it has been demonstrated to be profitable, so make plenty of calls.

To comment or for more information on any items appearing in this column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library at 721-7171.

SPORTS

Lacrosse team victorious

(From page 1B)

score by Foster from Mulvaney and an unassisted tally by Shannon which left Maadeo standing still, to push the lead up to 9-4.

At the start of the third quarter, Mulvaney and Foster each scored again to give the locals a seven goal lead. The Mustangs' Derek Kelley then closed the gap to 11-5 on a sizzling shot from the right wing before the Matt Fantasia show finally took center stage. Amazingly enough, the junior attackman scored three times in an astonishing 34 seconds to give Winchester a commanding 14-5 lead that all but sent Medford staggering toward the showers.

Meanwhile, the Sachem defense, anchored by the never-tiring Leroy Hoskins and Lonnie Fidalgo, virtually shut down the stagnant Mustang defense. The result was an easy day for Winchester goalie Steve Mueller (10 saves in three quarters) and some well-deserved playing time in the net for junior Jason Lombard.

The fourth quarter was the lacrosse equivalent of basketball's "garbage time," with players from both sides putting several shots on net in an attempt to pad their scoring averages. Medford tossed in three meaningless goals before Fantasia scored from center off a pass from Kevin Queenen at the 1:50 mark to produce a convincing 16-8 final.

"I can't emphasize enough just how important this win is for us," summed up Pirani. "The team proved today that it can bounce back after a difficult and emotionally draining defeat. If we continue to play like we did today, we're going to be a tough team to beat for the remainder of the season."

The Sachems, now at 8-1 (3-1 in the North League) on the season, attempt to continue their winning ways Thursday (May 3) at Austin Prep. Game time is 3:45 p.m.

New members



The Winton Club welcomed new members last week with a Welcoming Tea at the home of Patricia Harte. Pictured from left, seated, Mary Anne Proch-Wilson, Anne Neilson, Ellen Wilson, Margot Spraque and Susan Pittmeyer; and standing: Donna D'Agostino, Mindy Smollen, Leta Kniffen, Maryann Outwater, Gail Peretti and B.J. Constable. Missing from the photo are Roberta Meehan and Abbie Culhane.

POLICE LOG

Monday, April 29

3:19 p.m.

Police are investigating a reported breaking and entering at a Middlesex Street home.

The owner told police he had been out of state since December and returned recently to find his collection of U.S. and foreign currency, bonds and two medals from World War II missing.

Police believe the intruder(s) possibly stayed in the home for several days and entered the dwelling through the rear cellar door. Detective Lieutentant James Pierce and Inspector Daniel McGee are continuing the investigation.

6:30 a.m.

A Carter Street woman was injured when she lost control of her vehicle on Lake Street and struck a tree head-on.

Police responded to the scene, and found the car had travelled 60 ft. off the road to the point of impact. The driver, a 65-year-old Carter Street woman, was conscious, but had injured her noise and mouth.

Winchester EMTs arrived at the scene and transferred the woman to Winchester Hospital. A witness at the scene said he saw the car exit Middlesex Street and turn onto Lake, but said the car did not slow down, according to police records.

The witness also said he did not observe the brake lights come on and police did not find skid marks at the scene, said reports.

When interviewed later that day, the driver told police her car's engine began to race and she was unable to control the car. According to police reports, the woman said she had applied the brakes, but they did not work. The car was towed from the scene.

Sunday, April 28

10 p.m.

The driver of a 1984 Cadillac was apprehended after he sped down Pond Street and past a Winchester police officer. The man was later arrested for operating with a suspended license.

Officer Peter MacDonnell observed the vehicle on Pond Street travelling at a high speed and clocked the car at 38 mph in a 30 mph zone. After stopping the vehicle, police ran a license check on the 24-year-old Woburn man and found his license had been suspended, police reports said. The man was placed under arrest and his car was towed from the speed.

According to police reports, the man was also cited with operating after suspension and speeding.

5:27 p.m.

The drivers of two vehicles sustained damage to their cars, but no injuries in an accident on Oxford and Foxcroft streets.

The driver of the first car, a 48-year-old Concord woman, did not stop for the stop sign and collided with the second car, driven by a Prospect Street man, police reports said.

The second driver was travelling south on Oxford at the time of the accident.

According to police reports, the first driver was cited with disregard of a stop sign.

10 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields stopped a vehicle that he observed speeding on South Border Road.

The officer recorded a speed of 58 mph on radar as the vehicle passed his location, police reports said. The driver was stopped and his license and registration were requested.

A computer check showed the man's license was suspended for being a habitual traffic offender, according to police.

With assistance from Officer Arthur Houllahan, the man, a 28-year-old Medford resident, was placed under arrest. He was cited with operating after suspension and for operating at 58 mph in a 30 mph zone.

Friday, April 26

7:46 p.m.

Two passersby came to the aid of an injured cyclist, who police determined was intoxicated when he sailed head first over the handlebars of his bicycle.

Officer Jonathan Dean received a radio call of an accident at Cross Street. When he arrived, he observed an individual in the middle of the road, with injuries to his face. Two women, a Stoneham resident and a Winchester resident, were attending to the man at the scene, said police reports.

One of the passersby said she witnessed the accident as she headed down the street in her car. The woman told police she saw the man coming toward her on his bike, in the middle of the road and swaying from side to side, reports said.

As she watched, the man flew head first over the handlebars and face first into the pavement, according to police records.

Fire Department EMTs provided first aid and transported the man to the hospital where he was identified as a 21-year-old Holton Street man. After speaking with the man, police found him to be barely coherent and highly intoxicated, police reports said.

The bicycle was removed from the scene, tagged and garaged.

7:45 p.m.

A 20-year-old Myrtle Street man was placed under arrest for operating a vehicle with a suspended license and, on a prior arrest warrant, for being a minor carrying/transporting alcohol.

Officer Kurt Ellis spotted the driver take a left turn onto Washington Street without using the car's directional.

The officer stopped the driver and asked for his license and registration. A license and warrant check uncovered the suspension and outstanding warrant. The man was placed under arrest and transported to the station with assistance from Officer Daniel Perenick.

The driver was also cited with operating after suspension and failure to use directional, said police reports.

6:59 p.m.

Everett police officers arrested a 28-year-old Stoneham man and transported him to Winchester on an outstanding warrant issued from Winchester Police Department.

The suspect was wanted on charges of possession of a class D substance, reckless operation of a motor vehicle, operating after revocation and operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

Officer Daniel Perenick took the man into custody and placed him in a cell to await court on the following Monday.

5:06 p.m.

Winchester Police spotted the driver of a rental truck take an illegal left turn at Symmes Corner, turning from Grove Street onto Bacon Street.

Police Officer Kurt Ellis apprehended the driver, a 28-year-old Brockton man, and requested his license and registration. The man produced a valid class 3 license. However, a computer check showed the man had an outstanding capias for operating after suspension from the State Police in Middleboro.

The man was placed under arrest and his vehicle was towed from the scene. Also, the registration indicated that the total required weight of the vehicle was 33,000 pounds, thus making it a class 2 vehicle.

The man was further cited with operating a vehicle class without the proper license and failure to obey Department of Public Works signs.

10:40 a.m.

A 30-year-old Reading man damaged a street light pole when he was attempting to park his vehicle on Main Street.

Police Officer Philip Coss inspected the damage caused in the accident, which knocked over the pole and damaged the right side rear mirror of the car.

The accident occurred at Main and Vine streets and the driver apparently came in contact with the pole as he attempted to park, said police reports.

10:07 a.m.

Two cars collided when one driver attempted to pull out of the donut shop on Main Street and the other driver was travelling down Main Street.

Officer William O'Neil responded to the scene of the collision, which occurred when the driver of the first car, a 57-year-old Thornberry Road woman, was travelling north on Main Street. The second driver, a 32-year-old Revere man, was leaving the donut shop and entering onto Main Street.

According to police reports, the first car sustained damage to the left front, windshield and rear quarter. The second car sustained damage to the right rear quarter, said police reports. There were no injuries reported.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, April 21

9:01 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to St. Mary's Church on Washington Street for a medical aid. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 9:08 a.m.

12:15 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Forest Street for an electrical wire down. On arrival found a tree on the property had fallen from heavy wind and rain. The tree ripped the electrical service off the house and damaged a vehicle and a trailer. Edison on way, but no danger to the public. Engine 3 returned at 12:29 p.m.

1:12 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Wendell Street for a wire down. On arrival found an electrical wire broken on the Edison pole. Edison notified. Owner of Wendell Street home reported an electrical panel on fire. Box 471 struck. Ladder 1 and Engine 1 responded. Fire confined to the electrical panel and ground wire. Disconnected main switch to cut off power. Edison notified to disconnect power to the house. Checked other homes in area. Returned at 1:45 p.m.

2:51 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Brookside Avenue for wires down. On arrival found a large tree had fallen and was resting on the roofs of two homes. Also, two Edison poles were down and wires down the length of the street. Box 333 struck. Engine 2, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responded. Edison notified and responded to cut off power to the entire street. DPW notified. Police responded. Wiring inspector notified. Engine 3 returned at 4:18 p.m.

5:16 p.m.

Box 2126 sounded for Rangeley Road. All apparatus responded. On arrival, found power surge had caused electrical fixture to start smoking. Disconnected the main and had the owner contact Edison and a licensed electrician. Fire officials later determined an incorrectly installed neutral wire had caused the fixtures to smoke instead of blowing a fuse. All apparatus returned at 5:56 p.m. Recall was sounded at 6:10 p.m.

7:08 p.m.

Engine 3 to Ginn Road for a lock-out. On arrival, found the occupant was locked out. Gained entry to home. Police department at scene to verify identification. Engine 3 returned at 7:45 p.m.

Monday, April 22

10 a.m.

Engine 1 out for smoke detector inspections. Certificates issued to owners of a Carriage Lane home, a Ridge Street home and a Wainwright Road home. Returned at 11:30 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Boodakian Rug plant on Lochwan Street to restore box 461 as a master. Also, jacked out box 452 for sprinkler company to conduct a flow test. Stood by at scene until they finished testing. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 11:15 a.m.

2:15 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Swanton Street for medical aid. Upon arrival assisted Ambulance crew with CPR and transport. Drove Ambulance to Winchester Hospital with CPR in progress. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:46 p.m.

Tuesday, April 23

8:05 a.m.

Box 511 struck for smoke in house of Thornberry Road. All apparatus responded. Engines 2, 3, Ladder 1 and Ambulance. On arrival of Engine 2 found delayed ignition with heavy smoke and soot in basement area. Release Engine 3, Ladder 1 and Ambulance. Opened windows and used smoke ejector to clear house. Advised occupant to contact oil company. Recall 8:26 a.m.

3:31 p.m.

Engine 3 out to bicycle path off Middlesex Street for an outside fire. Fire extinguished. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:08 p.m.

5:35 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to the high school field for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance crew at the scene with an injured player. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 cleared and responded to a motor vehicle accident at Loring Avenue at 5:41 p.m.

5:41 p.m.

Engine 3 dispatched from the high school field to Loring Avenue for a motor vehicle accident. Ambulance not available, Woburn Rescue notified by dispatch. Woburn Rescue transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Vehicle had struck an Edison pole and the hedge at Loring Avenue. Edison notified by dispatch to inspect pole. Police officers at the scene. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:05 p.m.

6:13 p.m.

All apparatus responded to Webster Street for a report of smoke in the house. Box 63 struck. On arrival found smoke in the first floor apartment. Used forced entry by breaking a window pane in the kitchen door. Found food on the stove burning. A search of the structure found no one home. Used smoke ejectors to clear the smoke. Unable to locate the owner. Left a note in the apartment. Recall at 6:54 p.m. Engine 3 returned at 7:08 p.m.

Wednesday, April 24

7:11 a.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to Westley Street for an alarm sounding. Upon arrival, occupant had burned toast in apartment then manually activated alarm. Reset alarm switch and ventilated apartment of light smoke. Engine 3 in quarters at 7:32 a.m.

9:16 a.m.

Engine 3 to Sheppard Street for an outside fire. Fire extinguished with booster line and tank water. Engine 3 then responded to the DPW for fuel. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:38 a.m.

Arlington Advocate
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INFORMATION

OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DEADLINES

■ For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for $13.00; $2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad. up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items $100 or Less

Bicycles, (2), 20in girls, pink & white, good condition. 24in 10 speed, fair condition. $30. 721-4802.

Bicycle, Peugeot, 10 speed, 1 owner, good condition, needs tires & adjusting, $75. 729-6187.

Bicycle Univega 10 speed touring. 20 in. frame. $95. 617-646-4134.

Bike, man's, Univega, custom 10 speed, good condition, blue. $50. 484-9019.

Browning Silaflex spin casting rod, Shimano reel, plus tackle box & contents. $60. 643-3457.

Car Spotlight, new, plugs into cigarette lighter. $10. 648-2105.

Cedar Chest, $50. 646-2462.

Chairs (2) - Metal, padded, folding $10 each AM or PM: 617-646-8532.

Chair, living room, needs some attention. $25. 643-3046.

Door Front (China) - Arch door, 39 across, 80 inches high. $95. 617-648-0627.

Free Cats. Adorable duo. Mello all white male. Frisky black/white female. Neutered. 643-3243.

Golf set, bag, woods, 6 irons, putter, and balls. Good shape. Good for starter or beginner $65. 646-9714.

Lounge Chair, black vinal, excellent condition $10. Call 643-6539.

Phone (Code) - Model 3450, telephone/answering machine combo. Excellent condition. $50. 484-5282.

050 Items $100 or Less

Rug, new, wine color, indoor/outdoor. 6'9" by 12'. $100. 641-4396.

Sewing machine, Singer, with pedal, excellent condition, $80/best. 484-4745.

Sofa, Tweed, 74 inch, 3 cushion, in good condition. $50. 646-1397.

Television, Color, 25 inch, $50 or best offer. You take away. 617-756-0438.

Tires, Radial, (3), P185-75R14WW, like new, $5/each. 617-648-8597.

Tires, (4), regular, FR7814, still legal, $20. 646-3687.

Tires, 2 Goodyear XG radials, P155/80R13. Used 1 winter only. $50. Call Greg at 617 648-1740 even.

Vacuum cleaner, Eureka. $35. 617-643-1839.

Wedding Gown and head piece, or vail. $80. Call 643-1030.

Wood Swing set, 2 swings, 1 trapeze. $50. 617-646-5176.

1 tortoise shell & blue cream tortoise Kitties. Loving & beautiful. Family pets. 484-4428, 508-897-8637.

100 American Cars

Buick Electra Park Avenue 1984 2 door, white with burgundy interior, biggest V8 engine, power everything, huge trunk, white sidewall tires. Runs smooth. 95K mi. $2995. Fra. days (508) 879-2520, Sudbury eves & wkends (508) 443-2356.

Buick LeSabre, 1985, 4 door, 1 owner, grey, $2500. 617-444-8126.

100 American Cars

Buick Regal, 1980, V-6, 2 door, power brakes/ steering, air conditioning, 2nd owner, $895. 332-1686.

Buick Regal T-type 1987. Loaded, mint! 51K highway mi. Original adult owner. Buick mechanic says best one he's seen! New baby forces sale. $9500. 508-624-0870.

Buick Riviera 1985, charcoal with velour, fully loaded, 1 owner, 59k mi., like new. $5800. 508-429-8298.

Buick Sentry station wagon, 1984. loaded, roof rack, 3rd. seat, tape deck. Recent brakes & steering. $2900/best. 617-327-0292.

Buick Skyhawk, 1978. New shocks, tires, brakes, muffler. $625. 508-620-1045.

Cadillac Seville, 1984, NADA book $8775- high miles, new motor, immaculate, $3995. 325-3181.

Camaro Sport Coupe, 1987, white, red interior, am/fm, air, 30K, $6500/best offer. Few dents. 643-8250.

Caravelle, 1986, Blue, new brakes/ tires, Cream puff, ideal graduation gift. $2295/best, Call 643-3573.

Celebrity '83, 57k mi. Air. Minor engine work, otherwise good condition. $1300-best. After 5, 508-655-0323.

Chevrolet Geo Storm 1991. White, blue interior, air, am/fm cassette. Mint. $8200. 508-366-5073.

Chevy Camaro, 1988, V-6, loaded, 20k, alarm plus Lo-Jack, mint condition. $8300. 617-469-3268.

Chevy Celebrity, 1983 4 door, air, 73k miles, excellent condition. $2000/best. 617-484-6576.

Chevy Corsica 1988 4 door, auto trans, Excellent Condition. 1 owner. Ask $4300. 435-0506, between 5-9 pm.

Chevy Monza, 1980. Needs some work. $500/best. 617-924-0666.

Chevy Nova 86. 50K mi. Very good condition. Runs beautifully. $2800. 617-623-8507.

Chevy Pickup, 1974, 4x4, mounted on 79 Blazer frame. Wooden pressure treated bed. Very dependable, driven daily. $3000, best offer. Excellent condition. Call 562-4087 days; 481-5272 eves.

Chrysler LeBaron GTS 1986. Turbo, 5 door, black on black- sporty, full loaded, sunroof. $4350 (508) 966-2152 between 6-8 p.m.

Chrysler 1980 Town & Country Wagon. Reliable Slant 6, all power, new exhaust system. $600. 508-653-8702.

Chrysler Le Baron Convertible. 1990, V6, red, all power, air, cassette, extended warranty. $12,995. 877-0978.

Corvette 1984. Silver with glass top. Bose. 1 owner. $9,000. 617-235-2746.

Dodge Charger 2.2, 1985, 63K, 5-speed, new tires, $1350. 508-620-1045.

Dodge Omni- Sports hatchback. Excellent body, reliable engine, low mileage, tape. $950. Eves. 484-9258.

100 American Cars

Dodge 600 Convertible 1984. Only 27K mi., really nice, clean car. $5000 best. Judy, 508-651-7571.

Ford Mustang LX 1990. 5.0, 5 speed, all options. 17K mi. Mint! $9700. 508-877-1596.

Ford Mustang GT 1989. Red with grey interior, sunroof, all options. $7800. 634-8428.

Ford Taurus, 1986, Loaded, high miles, excellent mechanical condition. $2000. Call 893-4219, after 6pm.

Lincoln, Continental, 1987 - All extras, excellent condition. Must see. $11,900. Call: 617-828-4221 or 423-1555.

Lincoln Continental 1986 Silver grey, all power, like new. $6,500. 508-562-7872.

Lincoln Towncar, 1975. Runs great. $500-best. 508-966-1198.

Mercury Capri RS 1984. 5.0, t-tops, air, etc. 43K original miles. $3850. 508-651-7692.

Mercury Capri 1981 4 speed, dependable, $850. 508-877-7530 after 4 p.m.

Mercury Lynx(fancy Escort), 1986, 4 door, 21k, auto, air, mint, must see! $2795/best. Call 617-444-2384.

Mercury Lynx 1985 Station Wagon, 5 speed. Asking $2500. 620-1368 after 6.

Mercury Sable Wagon 1988 Grey with grey interior, 23K mi., fully loaded, very clean. $8500. Call 508-883-9722.

Mercury Tracer 1988. High mileage, extremely reliable, well maintained. $2400 best offer. Call 617-969-6311.

Nova 1970- 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, solid driver. $1400. (508) 533-3080.

Oldsmobile, Regency Brougham 1984 - 47k miles, immaculate, black, loaded. $4500. 617-325-3181.

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1983. Runs good, $900 best offer. 872-5179.

Olds Ciera 1985, low mileage, all power, air, on-board computer, 4 new tires. $3500 or best. 617-484-8007, leave message.

Olds Ciera 1986, 4-door, loaded, Excellent Condition. $4200-best. 508-520-0638.

Olds Ciera 1984. Loaded, high miles. Runs great. $2100. 508-883-9821.

Olds Cierra 1989, air, tilt, am-fm cassette, mint, 59K $5725. Call 508-845-9594 after 6:30 p.m.

Olds Cutlass Supreme Broughman, 1986, dark teal, excellent condition, $5500. Call Eves. 617-235-4297.

Olds Cutlass Ciera, 1986. New motor and muffler, air, $3100/best. 800-698-6605 or 617-329-7662.

Olds Cutlass Supreme 1985. 2 door, V8, loaded, bucket seats, chrome wheels. 1 owner. Mint! 82K mi. $4500. 508-533-7693 until 9 p.m.

Olds Sierra, 1982, power steering/ brakes/ seats. Air conditioning, low miles $1995. Call 899-8286.

Plymouth Voyager LE 1984. Very good condition, 77K mi. $3500. 508-634-3832.

100 American Cars

Plymouth Volare wagon, 1978. Air, slant 6, very clean. $475. 528-7496 home.

Pontiac Firebird 1985 Bright blue, glass t-top & air, 5 speed standard, fuel injected 2.8 liter V6, excellent condition, highway mi. only. $5200 best offer. Call now 508-473-9101 ask for Jeff.

Pontiac Formula 350 1987. Metallic gray, quick car, runs great. 1 yr. remaining on extended warranty. $5400 best. 508-634-3615 after 6.

Pontiac Grand Prix 1984, V8, air, 78K. Excellent condition. $2900. 508-875-5697.

Pontiac Grand Prix, 1984. 2 door, V6, landau roof, low miles. $3400. 508-966-2152.

Pontiac Grand Am LE 1985. 6 cylinder, auto, black with tan interior loaded with options. Runs perfect. $3400-best. 508-473-9635.

Pontiac Grand Am LE 1990. Maroon, Quad 4, air, auto, sunroof, alarm, stereo cassette, low mi. $9750 / best offer. 817-244-7032.

Pontiac Sunbird, 1983. 2 door, brown, air, 30 plus miles per, new exhaust. $750/best. 617-326-7422.

Pontiac Sunbird, 1987, automatic, low miles, mint condition, $3500/ best offer. 527-8141 or 508-668-5847.

Pontiac Sunbird 1990 black with grey interior. Excellent Condition. 17kmi. $7500. Call 508-872-5217.

Pontiac Trans Am 1984, 5 liter HO engine, automatic with overdrive, 64K mi. black, leather Recaro package interior, loaded, all power, air, T-roof, new brakes, struts, shocks & tuneup. $4500. 508-435-6635.

(2) 1977 Monte Carlos. 1 white, 1 black. Rally wheels. Very clean & maintained. $3450 for both or will separate. Call Matt 617-329-7105.

79 Buick La Sabre sedan. V6 white with green interior. $1200. 617-325-8460.

82 Buick Riviera. Fully loaded. Good condition. Must sell. $1550/best offer. 617-787-5854.

Ford Mustang, 1982. Auto. 93K mi. Runs but needs work. $500. 617-361-4995 evens. Good parts car.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Buick GS400 Convertible 1967. 455, solid, 1 of 2400, must sell. $2300. 520-4895.

Chrysler 1956 4 door hardtop, super shape, 117K mi. tan/white, power steering, brakes & seat, new transmission, brakes & much more. Mother's car. She's 73! $1500. 508-881-2530.

Nova 1970. Good condition 39k mi., red with black vinyl top. Has been appraised. Best offer. 508-473-7702.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy 1988 3/4 ton 4x4 pickup, all heavy duty, excellent condition. $7200. 653-4607.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Dodge, Ram Charger, 1985 - 4x4, power windows, steering & brakes, cruise & air. Original owner 70K miles. $6000/best. 617-641-9809.

Dodge Ram Charger 1986. 4X4, 2 tone gray, air, all power, cruise, tinted windows, 57K mi. Excelleni condition. Must sell! $6500 best. 508-626-9056 days.

Jeep CJ5 Tuxedo Park 1965. Hardtop & bikini top, zero rust! Solid. Oversized tires & plow. $1700. 508-651-7571.

Jeep Sahara, 1989. 6 cylinder, power steering, overhead lights assembly, AM/FM cassette. Superb condition. 45,000k. $6700 or best offer. 674-0037.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988, black, 6 cyl., 5 speed, 60K, soft top, cassette, excellent condition, $7300. 508-285-5814.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra GS, 1990, 4 door, 5 speed, black, 28K, 6 year warranty, alarm, $13,500 or best offer. Call evenings: 484-7605.

Acura Integra LS 1989, 3 door, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, $8850. 508-653-8846.

Alfa Romeo 1986. Red convertible, air. Excellent condition. $6700/best. 508-655-2825.

Datsun 200 SX 1980, 120k mi., good running, lots of new parts. $600. 485-2927.

Eagle Talon TSI 1990. All wheel drive, air, am-fm cassette, warranty, 16K mi. $14,500/best. 508-481-4244.

Honda Accord LX hatchback., 1984, 5 speed, 87K, excellent condition. $2995/best. 508-668-0105. Must sell growing family.

Honda Accord LX 1989. 53 K. Loaded. Mint. $9995. Power everything. 435-5800 days, 508-478-8021, eves.

Honda Accord, 1990 LX 4 door, 13kmi. 5 speed, blue. Loaded. Remote security. $12,500. 508-263-3243.

Honda Prelude SI, 1988, black, automatic, air, sunroof, 42K. Mint condition. $10,500. 508 655-2043.

Honda Prelude, 1989, red, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, 21K highway mi., $12,000. 617-431-7722.

Hyundai Excel GLS 1987 4 door, automatic, sunroof. $2550. 508-528-4458 eves.

Jaguar XJS 1986, V12, Black Beauty, sun roof, excellent condition. 71K highway miles, all power. Asking $15,500. 508-478-5678.

Mazda RX7 1984. Great shape inside & out, 1 owner, 5 speed. $3500. (508) 836-4943, (508) 898-3943.

Mercedes 1980 450 SLC, V8, 66K mi. all power, sun roof, gray-tan, excellent condition. Asking $18,500 negotiable. 508-478-5678.

Mercedes 280E 1981 Silver grey, automatic, good condition. $7500. 508-473-9023.

Mercedies 300E, 1987, Black, 95K, excellent condition, must sacrifice. $19,500. Call 617-769-1844.

104 Imported Cars

Mitsubishi Cordia, 1985, turbo, well maintained, 1 owner, air, am/fm cassette, 5 speed, rebuilt engine with 58K. $2200/best. 893-1707.

Mitsubishi Eclipse GSX 1990. Less than 9K mi. All wheel drive, cruise, anti-locke brakes, leather interior. $18,500. 508-966-4678.

Nissan Sentra 1987 4 door, automatic, power steering, cassette, $3850. 533-5510.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 83, deluxe, 122k mi. 5 speed manual, new front tires, 40 mpg. $900. (617) 965-6640.

Nissan Sentra 1991. Great condition. 8k mi., $9000 best. (508) 653-9530.

Nissan 1988 Pulsar, white, T tops, automatic, air, AM/FM cassette. Good condition, extended warranty, have all maintenance records. $6325. 508-877-8819.

Peugeot 1985 505turbo. Excellent condition. 1 owner. Grey, 4 door, standard shift. Leather interior, sunroof, air, non-standard sound system with a CD player. Alarm system. 58K mi. $5000 firm. 617-965-5332 after 2p.m.

Saab Turbo, 1987, 1 owner, loaded, black, 3 door, 5 speed, mint condition, records available, transferable extended warranty, 4 mounted snow tires, 53K mi., $10,400. 449-4994.

Subaru XT Coupe, 1990. 4 wheel drive, automatic, excellent shape. $300/best. Gina 508 226-6785.

Toyota Celica GT Coupe, 1986. White, 5 speed, sunroof, air, cassette, Chap. Excellently maintained. 81K miles. $5600. 617-235-6433.

Toyota Supra 1989, Red, 5 speed, targa roof, 14k mi., $16,200 best. 508-842-7505.

Toyota Tercel 1988. 2 door coupe, air, 4 speaker stereo, power steering & brakes. $5000. 508-879-0148 eves.

Volks Wagon Jetta GLI, 1986 Black, loaded, 52k miles. $5200 or best. 800-698-6605 or 329-7662.

Volvo, GL Wagon, 1979 - Good body & engine for parts only. $350 best offer. 617-769-4735.

Volvo 144 1970 4 door auto 98K. Runs good. $600 617-327-1510 after 5p.m.

Volvo 240 GL, 1988 sedan, 20K, leather interior, Volvo servicing, dark blue metallic. $14,000. Call 617-721-1653.

VW Cabriolet '89 Red, air, am-fm cassette, LoJack, 26K mi. $11,900. 651-3966.

VW Jetta GL 89. 4 door 5 sp, air, sunroof, 18K mi. mint. extended warranty. $8400. 617-729-8714.

Yugo 1987 3 door, 52K mi., am-fm cassette deck, 5 speed, no rust. $1050 best offer. 508-359-5776.

86 Audi 5000S. Clean, low mileage. 1 owner. All service records. All power. Sunroof, heated seats. $8595. 617-489-1645.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Gold Wing 1981, full dress, loaded, many new parts, mint. $1900. 533-8549.

Kawasaki, KDX 200, 1987. Used less than 100 hrs. Like new. $975, firm. 892-7237.

Kawasaki, KLR 650. 1988. On/off road. 4150 mi. $1,500 with helmet. 892-9590.

Kawasaki 1985 Ninja 908cc. 4-1 exhaust, Metzeler tires, low mileage, good condition, extras! $1700. 508-435-4757.

Motorcycle parts, accessories & service discount prices. Wed. & Fri. till 8 p.m. Desjardins Supply, 1275 Grafton St. (Rt. 122) Worcester 1-(800) 287-2396.

Pooch Maxi Plus 1985. 1.5 hp. 21mi. $600best. Has to be seen. 508-393-3290.

Suzuki 1978 GS 550C. Only 6K mi., full dressed. Great bike. $600 /best. 681-2153.

108 Parts & Accessories

Truck Cap, fits 8 ft Chevy pickup. Paneled inside, roof & side windows. Green. $200. 617-237-1876.

110 Pickups & Vans

Dodge 1987 B150. 78K, excellent condition, seats 8, V8, $6000/best. 481-4976.

Ford Ranger XLT, 1988. 4 X 2, V6, 5 speed, bedliner, sliding window, cloth interior, cassette, step & tow, 65 k mi. Mint condition. $4,300, firm. 892-7237.

Ford XLT 1982, 302 V8, air, power steering, cruise, cassette. $3450. 508-533-6142.

GMC '89 1500 Sierra Pick-up. White/blue interior. V8 auto, tilt cruise. 31kmi. 50,000 factory warranty. $10,750. 617-235-3840 after 6.

Kawasaki, KDX 200, 1987. Used less than 100 hrs. Like new. $975, firm. 892-7237.

Nissan, 1986. Pick-up with cap. 32K miles, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, excellent condition. $2,500 or best offer. Call 617-566-0754 after 5 p.m.

Toyota 2 wheel Drive pickup, 1986. 4 speed, 86k, air, stereo, cap, well maintained. $3675. 617-641-9859.

1985 Mitsubishi Pickup 5 speed with cap, 69kmi. $1995. 508-478-7185.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

Chevy Ramp Truck. V8. 4 speed, new tires, power wench. Excellent condition. $4,200. 435-6227.

Ford Supercab V8 automatic, air, tool box cap. $2100, 508-473-4951.

GMC 1 Ton Dump Truck 1988 Automatic, 8K mi., excellent condition. $11,000. 508-562-7872.

85 Chevy Truck 1 ton dump bed. 350 engine, 4 speed. Excellent condition. Must sell. 49K mi. $5500/best offer. 617-787-5854.

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

1985 Ford 150 4 x 2 blue pick up with Northlander cap. Sliding rear window. 1 owner well maintained with records. 46K mi. 4.9 lt 6 cylinder. Auto, power steering, running board, AM/FM cassette. $4600. 508-877-0216.

114 Utility Trailers

Trailer, wood, on sturdy truck frames, 2 ft. high X 5 ft. wide X 8 ft. long capacity, $200. 617-237-1876.

116 Vehicles Wanted

Cars & Trucks, American & Foreign. Cash on the spot! Sell your vehicle by phone. Open 8 a.m- 9 p.m. 7 days a week. (508) 359-8748.

120 Auto Parking & Storage

Arlington - Storage space, garages, heated, unheated, $125-$200 per month. Call: Mon-Fri. 617-648-3900.

Arlington Heights - Garage, good location, very secure. $65 month. Available. 5/15. 617-648-8439.

Arlington, Off street parking spaces, Decatur street area, $30. per month, Call 721-1122.

Winchester. 1 dry, safe, garage space (prefer car) available for short or annual rental. Call 721-0433.

146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Coleman Colombia '89 pop-up camper. Many options $2200. 508-562-0974.

Holiday Rambler Presidential, 1984. 32ft. Due to illness, $18,000. Has to be seen. 508-393-3290.

Travel Trailer 1972, 27 ft. monitor. New awning & water heater. Good condition. On site at Indian Ranch. $3500. 508-393-3502.

1975 Lifetime 25' motor home. Fully self contained. New tires. Excellent. $9500/best. 435-6227.

1976 Leprecham motor home. 24 ft. Fully self contained. New tires. Excellent. $7,500/best. 435-6227.

1976 Sunline Camper, 15ft yellow & white. Good condition. $2000-best. (508) 881-5644, leave message.

150 Power Boats

Grumman 16 ft. Aluminum 1985. 20 horse electric Johnson, console steering, carpeted trailer, with trolling motor, like new. $2500 best offer. 508-376-4800.

152 Sailboats

AMF Zuma Delux, 4 yrs old, with trailer, excellent condition. $1200. Call after 6 pm, 508-429-1531.

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178 Lost & Found

Found: 1 pair of prescription glasses, found in Epping street area, Arlington. Call 648-0246.

Lost: (1) Gold & pearl earring, vicinity of Arlington, Belmont, Lexington. 643-2050.

Lost: 5 year old red poodle, vicinity of North Gateway, Winchester. Reward $100. 729-4188.

Lost baby's necklace on Easter Sun. 253-3434. Reward!

Lost - Gray & white stripped male cat, last seen April 21st, on Spring Valley Rd. Belmont. Call: 484-3587.

Lost - White male cat in Greeley Circle vicinity on 4/26. Approximately 8 years old. Days: 648-3223 or Eves: 646-0753.

Rosary Beads on Gray St. 617-641-0019.

182 Personals

Alone? Now its easy for you to meet new people, make new friends, find a new romance. Call The Singles Line. Hear hundreds of local personal ads & leave private messages. Record your own ad & improve your social life. Call now! Only $.89/ min. 1-976-1200.

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184 Singles

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All types of siding, repair & replacement. Quality Workmanship. Call for a free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
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340 Tax Preparation

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Income taxes prepared.
Notary Public

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342 Tree Service

American Tree Service. Complete tree and stump removal. Pruning. Free estimates. Call Rick 933-2751.

Arlington Tree
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Providing full tree care services. Pruning and removal, large or small. Mass. Certified Arborist.

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Removal of large and dangerous trees, pruning, planting, cabling, stump grinding, injection, fertilizing, insecticiding, firewood and construction landscape
Free estimates
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Tony the tree man. Expert climber, remove any branch you wish. Any tree, whole/part. Quality pruning, thinning, & topping. Satisfaction guaranteed. Insured. 484-4169.

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Fully Insured
Mass Certified Arborist
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All aspects of professional tree care, including large tree removal. Fully insured.
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346 Wallpapering

A To Z Wallcovering
HANGING and removal, wall preparation, related painting, ceilings, trim. Guaranteed satisfaction, references. Call 646-7178, John Mahon.

Paper hanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287.

Professional paperhanger interior painting, 12 yrs experience. Free estimates. Terry Sullivan, 655-7049.

Quality wall papering with a feminine touch. Call Claire: 643-7134.

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No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.

Jean:
923-4077.

348 Waste Removal

AAA Aarons. Attics, Basements, Construction debris. Free Estimates. John: 861-8879, 729-4761.

AAA Disposal
Removal of debris of attics, cellars, garages, yards, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces & small moving jobs. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Attics, cellars & garages cleaned. Free estimates. Call David 648-6227.

A-Z Clean Up - Wood, metal, cement, trash, construction debris, solid fill removed. Houses, yards cleaned out. Call John anytime: 935-7993.

Barry's Removal & disposal. 24 hour service, attics, cellars, apartments, appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & insured. John: 617-246-7762.

Trash Removed, Yards, Houses, Garages, including construction materials. Fast service. Solid Fill removed. Bobcat Services. Call Owen or Ed 484-4837.

350 Weddings & Parties

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Experienced Violinist
Classical, popular, gypsy, strolling. Ensembles available
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352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

AAA Clearview Window Cleaners
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We feature Harvey & Anderson windows. Free written estimates. "Detail Makes the Difference!"
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Fully Insured
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ENHANCE YOUR VIEW
Window Cleaning - Dependable quality, workmanship, 25 years experience. Gutters cleaned and oiled. Insured, bonded, references. Residential/ commercial.
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Swing into Spring while beautifying your home. Please have your windows cleaned by Nuclear Window Cleaning. Call Mark for your appointment at 617-484-7149.

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Call Phil at
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Air Tight Window Systems
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Free Estimate
Limited Offer
Free Thermal Glass
Valid until 5/31/91

354 Window Treatment

Worn out window cords replaced. 648-4677

502 Business Opportunities

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VENDING ROUTE: earn $2000-$4000/mo working part time 10 units with prime locations. Cash investment from $5500. Registered with Federal Trade Commissions. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-783-4008.

Earn Extra Cash at home. I am. For easy details send self addressed envelope to: LEEZ, 15 Merril Dr, Framingham, MA 01701.

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Make Money with your personal computer. Call (617) 695-7278, 24 hour recorded message.

MLM Professionals. Ground floor. Pays 10 levels. Earn big $. Dovetails with other MLM Products. Free signup. 1-800-370-0162.

Need A Job? Start your own business, we will show you how. Must have transportation. No fees. 617-894-1888.

510 Loans

Bills Pressing?
Consolidate into one payment! Bad credit OK. Get pre approved in 15 minutes.
401-946-7020 9am to 9pm

Loans - Personal & Business $5,000 to $500,000. Bad credit o.k. Call 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., 1-800-368-0898.

602 Garage Sales Arlington

45 Dow Ave. Multi family 9-4 Sat. 5/4. Sun. Strange & unique items household, clothes-regular & maternity. Everything priced to sell.

93 Egerton Road. Sat. May 4. 8-3. Rain date May 11. Furniture, dishes, records, etc. Lots of stuff.

34 Fountain Road, Arlington Heights, Sat. May 4. 9-4. Rain date May 5. Furniture, vintage clothing, jewelry.

2 Hillcrest Street, Arlington. Sat. May 4 & Sun. May 5, 10-4. Gigantic sale.

Moving Sale - Futon sofa, chairs, rugs table, refrigerator & lots more. Please call 617-641-4917 after 5PM.

Sat, May 4, 11 Marion rd E Arlington off Mass Ave. May 5, rain date 10am-5pm. Multi family yard sale, good stuff, good prices.

48 Teel St., East Arlington, off Mass. Ave. Sat. May 4, Rain date Sun. May 5, 10-3. Multifamily sale. Trego baby buggy, bicycles, furniture, household items.

115 Hillside Ave. Saturday, May 4th, 10am - 2pm. Miscellaneous items.

17 Irving St. Garage sale/Fair - Arlington Children's Center used children's items, bake table, games & activities, refreshments, raffles. Sat 5/4, 10-1.

39 Exeter st. Arlington. May 4. 9:30-3:30. No early birds. Multi family yard sale. Old and new from A-Z. Bargains!

429 Mystic St. To benefit Fernald School Chapel Fund. Sat May 4, 9 to 5. Wide variety, low prices.

75 & 86 Old Mystic St. 5/4, 9AM-3PM, rain 5/5. Appliances, sporting goods, furniture, toys. No early birds!

605 Garage Sales Belmont

Reserve your outdoor space at The All Saints Church parking lot in Belmont for Saturday May 11. 2 spaces at $20. Please call 484-2228 Monday-Thursday, 9-2 p.m.

43 Winslow Road. Sat. May 4. 8-3. Rain date May 5. Multifamily sale. Something for everyone.

625 Garage Sales Needham

53 Glendoon Rd. - May 4, 9-1. 8th Annual Pansy Flower, Baked goods & flea market sale. Historical Society.

626 Garage Sales Newton

Highlands, 1353 Walnut St. (corner of Shady Hill). Moving sale. Sat. May 4. 9-3. rain/shine. Many items.

626 Garage Sales Newton

Yard Sale - Mt. Alvernia High School. 790 Centre St. Sat. 5/4, 9-3, indoors. Snack bar, baked goods, clothing, glassware, furniture, books, white elephant, toys, small appliances & boutique.

49 Waban Hill Road North - Sat. 5/4, 9AM-3PM, furniture, household items, clothing, bargains galore!

628 Garage Sales Norwood

30 Highview St. Fri 5/3 10 to 6, Sat 9 to 3. Multi-family-multi facet moving forward rain or shine. Antique cameras, projectors, arcade pool table, hospital bed, 1981 Datsun, 1976 Maverick, 1959 Edsel (no kidding), stereo speakers, free table saw, square grand pianos, instruments, toys, books, old bottles, tools by the box, 1940s' kitchen utensils, etc.

Rear 500 block Bahama Drive (off Neponset) - multi family, Sat. 5/4, 9-3, rain day Sat. 5/11. something for every one. No earlybirds!

18 Douglas Avenue - Sat 5/4, 9-1. variety of household & children's items. Bargains galore.

36 Hemlock St. - Sat. 5/4 & Sun. 5/5, 9:30-4PM, multi-family, furniture, antiques, clothes, toys, household.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

56 Harris St. - Sat. 5/4, Sun. 5/5, & Mon 5/6- Huge yard sale, furniture, antiques, rugs, 10000 books, clothes, crafts, everything goes!

639 Garage Sales Watertown

95 Spruce Street, Saturday May 4, 9-4PM. Entire contents of home of Charlotte & Jim Hennessy. 2 maple dining sets, hutch, Birds Eye maple poster bed, bureaus, chairs, rugs, china, silver, hummels, figurines, crystal, religious articles & more. Inside rain or shine.

112 School st. Off Arsenal st. (near Randy's Car Wash) 5/4, 9-4, Rain 5/5. Multi family, furniture, clothes, something for everyone.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

41 Lebanon St., Saturday May 4, 9-3. Rain: Sunday May 5. Multifamily yard sale. No sales before 9AM. Furniture. Men's 12 speed bike.

77 Washington St., Friday May 3, 9-4. Rain Sat. May 4. Old hardware, linen, lighting fixtures, china, glassware, flatware & jewelry.

647 Garage Sales Woburn

30 Sheridan St. Woburn Sat. May 4, 8 to 3. Wicker, furniture, clothes, collectibles.

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Lincoln - 32nd Benefit Auction. Saturday, May 5, Farrington Memorial, Route 2, 10-5. Preview 9:00 AM. Rain/shine. Antiques, china, Heisey, collectibles, brass, jewelry & much more! Sponsored by The City Mission Society of Boston.

4 Family PCS Yard Sale. Everything must go. Corner of Patterson/Ent. Saturday 27 April.

660 Antiques

Antiques for sale - collections of china, crystal, silver, frames, etc. call for appointment. 617-488-5048.

661 Appliances

Air Conditioner - Wall unit, Whirlpool, 18,000 BTU, runs great. Asking $300. N E Photo. 617-643-1463.

Dishwasher, Kenmore portable. Mint condition! $250. Call 508-626-0365.

Electrolux floor cleaning/rug shampoo machine & attachments, cleaner, wax, shampoo. $115. 617-237-3569.

Electrolux floor cleaning/rug shampoo machine & attachments, cleaner, wax, shampoo. $80. 617-237-3569.

Frigidaire electric stove. 30 in. Double oven, self cleaning coppertone. As is, $100. Call after 7. 508-359-6751.

Gas & electric ranges, $95 up. 617-364-9556.

Hotpoint heavy duty washer & dryer, 2½ yrs. old, excellent condition. Dryer hardly used. $450 both or best offer. 508-533-1980 anytime.

Kenmore Freezer 12 cu. ft., $150 / best offer. 508-278-0040, 478-2527.

Maytag electric dryer. $150 or best offer. 5 yrs. old. 617-643-9597.

Moving must sell washer & dryer. $350 for both. Twin white bedroom set. $300. 469-0072.

Refrigerator - Frigidaire, 19 cubic ft. side by side, frost free, 2 years old, excellent condition, under warranty. $500/best offer. Call 617-489-1630. Leave message.

Washer-Dryer, Whirlpool - super capacity. Like new. $500. 508-626-0365.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Super 8 Home Movie Outfit. Zoom camera projector, screen. $250 best offer. Call 508-655-9012.

668 Clothing

A.G.B.U. Armenian Elementary School Bazaar. 465 Mt. Auburn St. Watertown. May 4th. 10AM-9PM. New wedding dresses, bridal gowns, mother of the bride, brides maids, ladies handbags, custom jewelry & more.

Bridesmaids/Prom Goers - 3 dresses, sizes 9/10-11/12, worn once, black & white, red, pink, etc. Asking $50 $75. Anna 965-1549.

Harte-Hanks Classified
617-487-7355
(SELL)

668 Clothing

Children's Orchard in Belmont can help you cope with the rising cost of raising kids. We pay cash immediately for children's outgrown clothing, size newborn to 8, baby equipment, furniture, and toys. We also accept maternity clothes. We have an excellent selection of nearly new clothing at old fashioned prices. Call today for your appointment.
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Children's Orchard
Children's Resale
Clothing Boutique.
117 Trapelo Road,
Cushing Square, Belmont.
Hours: Monday - Friday
9:30 - 5:30.
Saturday 9:30 - 5.
Sunday 12 - 5PM.

671 Computers

Apple IIGS Computer with printer & software packages. $1900. 508-872-0794.

PC 286-12 with 40MB Hard drive, $675. 508-651-9984.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

All Saint's Episcopal Church, 17 Clark St., Bel. Fri 5/3 (1-3pm Seniors only), 3-9pm general public. Sat 5/4 9:30am-1:30. 484-2228.

Book Fair, permanent. New at Payson Hall Book shop, 10 Antiquarian Book dealers under 1 roof. Good books in all categories, always eager to buy also. 80 Trapelo Rd. Belmont. Inquire: 484-2020.

Vendors Needed for the all new Ashland Craft & Flea Market. Great location near Shaws. Grand opening May 11th. Sign up early for best location. Call 508-881-4918.

676 Furniture

Air Conditioner - 9000 btu's. Sofa like new. Pair of chairs, 3 way floor lamp. Sleep sofa 2 years old. desk. Den 3 way floor lamp. Boudoir chair. Total $650. Or sold separately. 617-332-8591.

Wood high chair, wooden portable crib, Fisher Price car seat, excellent condition. $200. 617-320-0667.

Bar & 4 stools, butcher block, mint condition. $600. 508-620-1368.

Cherry wood executive desk, matching credenza with bookcase. $900 ea or $1700 both. 508-626-1349.

Bedroom Set, fruitwood. Excellent! Triple dresser & mirror, man's chest, 2 night stands, headboard, lamps. $800. 508-626-0365.

Beds, Matching twin, complete with box spring & mattress, $75/ea. 617-364-9556.

Bunk beds. $75. Crib $50. Both in good condition. 508-443-2104.

Cedar Chest, 4 ft. long by 18½ in. wide, excellent condition. $115. 508-359-6078.

Clean bedroom set, mattress, box spring, frame, headboard. $200. 894-8865.

Coffee Table marble top, hexagon shape, also 2 consoles, Heritage, originally $1100, now $400. Matching low boys, 60 in., $100. 508-443-7012.

Couch, 2 Chairs & table. $150. (508) 620-1368.

Dark pine bedroom, Armoire, hutch/mirror, triple dresser night stand. $395. 326-6539.

Dinette Set - Brand new, paid $500 asking $400 best offer. Call Susan: 617-647-4668.

Dining Room Set, pine, oval trestle table with 1 leaf, 2 captains chairs, 2 benches. $500 best. 617-762-4774.

Yield house, dark pine, Gateleg dropleaf table and 4 hand painted chairs, matching hutch, microwave cart. $650 all. 626-0365.

Dining Room Set - Thomasville, pecan-fruitwood, excellent condition. 70" table, 14" leaf, 6 chairs, 66" buffet. $1250/best offer. Arlington: 617-646-0093.

Dining Room Set - Century, dark wood, extends to 102 inches with 2 leaves. Table pads included. 6 chairs with caine back and upholstered seats. Beautiful Oriental style matching credenza. Excellent condition. $1100/best offer. 508-358-6647.

Dining Room set, Bernhardt custom cut country french oak. 56 in china, 72 in. credenza, 52 in. server, 60 in. oval table extends to 78 & 96 in with pads. 2 arms & 4 regular chairs. Replacement cost $10K plus. As new $3200. 617-944-4300.

Dining Room Table & 4 chairs, can seat 8 people. Beautiful! $300. Also Microwave. Hutch. 508-626-0365.

Dining room set. 6 chairs, dark wood, 58x40 plus leaf. $150. 508-879-7351.

Dresser (Double) with mirror. Maple finish. Asking $150. 617-646-7657.

Furniture, miscellaneous & nice clothing. By appointment only. Call after 9AM. 648-1825. Baby crib, wood, spindle with mattress. Reclining chair, fair to very good condition. Large fancy lingerie chest. Table, hexagon, glass top. Electric broom, practically new. Mirror large, crome frame. Lawn chairs. Small appliances. Winter coat, jersey knit, black, 2X. Winter coat, jersey knit, fuschia, 1X. Other clothing. Some jewelry pieces. Jewelry boxes. Pocketbooks. Cloth venetian blinds, 2 coco brown (picture window). Short picture window, blue. Lamps, hurricane (red, floral olive green), etcetera.

Hitchcock maple dining room drop leaf table, 2 leaves, 4 chairs, painted hutch. $600. 551-0742.

Living Room Set - 10 piece sectional, 3 glass top tables & 2 lamps. Mint! $900. 508-620-1368 after 6 p.m.

Moving Sale. Poole upright piano, queen sofa bed, lazy chair, queen size bedroom set. French living room set. All excellent condition. 617-923-4743.

Must Sell. Queen sleep sofa & matching love seat, leather recliner & ottoman. 3 piece bedroom with mirrored hutch, full size headboard. 16.6 fridge, portable washer/dryer. 6000 BTU air conditioner. All in excellent condition. $1500 or sold separately. 617-479-7055 or 617-479-7056.

676 Furniture

Oak-look Entertainment Center, 54x70. $150. 508-881-5048.

Pennsylvania house cherry oval Dining table and chairs. Excellent Condition. $475. 508-655-5184.

Provincial Dining Room Set, solid wood, 8 chairs, 5 ft. buffet, 7 ft. breakfront, pads, glass top, leaves, new condition. $1800. Call days, 508-634-8050, eves 634-9539.

Queen size soft side waterbed. $200 or best offer. 508-655-2207.

Sleeper Sofa (Spring Mattress) rust color mesh corduroy. Sturdy, heavy, great shape. $300. 508-879-5744.

Air Conditioner 6000 BTU,S. $150. Coffee table $30. Brown recliner, $45. 617-769-7191.

Sleep sofa, good condition with custom made slip covers $100/best. 617-894-4760.

Sleep Sofa, Lazyboy- never used. Mint! $300. Call 508-626-0365.

Sofa, 87 in., excellent condition. $175. Chair and Hassock, $100. 617-237-0111.

Sofa couch, extra large. $200. Maple bureau, $100. 508-655-0735.

Sofa Custom made, 81 in. Perfect condition. Beige. $350. 617-469-4785.

Sofa, Early American and wing chair and 2 lamps. $100 for all. Call 508-359-7014, after 6pm.

Sofa & Loveseat, Contemporary. 2 years old, excellent condition, will sell for $400 or best offer. 729-0146.

Television, Zenith, 25" console, walnut cabinet, like new. Fedder air conditioner, 7500 BTU. Pool table, 7', folds easy. Assorted furniture & bikes. 489-1641.

5 piece dark oak queen bedroom set. Excellent Condition. $375. 508-655-5184.

678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry

Riding Instructor. Will come to you & your horse. Eastern States Open Equitation Champion. 20 yrs. experience. Licensed. Training beginners to advanced & green. Day & evening hrs. Reasonable rates. Call Linda (508) 877-1345.

680 Jewelry

Diamond Solitaire Ring ½ Carat. 18K band, appraisal $1400, will sell $800/best offer. J.P. (508) 533-2993.

Ladies' Opal Ring- with diamonds. Appraised at $300, sell $125. 508-533-5038.

681 Machinery & Tools

Ariens GT 16 Tractor, 4 ft. snow blade & mower deck. $1000. 620-1368 after 6.

Lawnmower Ariens 911 series, 5 h.p. electric start, self propelled, rear bag, mulch or side discharge, 1 yr. old. $723. new, $525. Must sell. Call (508) 481-3020.

683 Miscellaneous

Automatic Garage Door Openers (2) Genie Model 404. $125 ea. 655-1476.

Baseball Cards, 1960-1990, must sell. - I am not a dealer!! Call (508) 460-0440.

Craftsman Tractor/ mower 36" twin blade. 10 hp. electric start. $550. 875-1992.

File Cabinets (2) - metal, 2 small kitchen cabinets, metal twin size bed with box spring & inner spring mattress. Sold separately at $25 each or best offer. 527-3428.

For Sale: Family summer club membership bond good at Longfellow, Wayland. $750. 508-877-7015.

For Sale - Living room, dining room, air conditioners, chairs, pictures, etc. 617-729-7824.

Ladder, aluminum, extension 28', $80. Farberware rotisserie, $20. Childs desk & chair, $15. 484-9526.

Longfellow Summer swim club bond. Bargain. $750. Call 508-443-3102.

Truck Tires 31 x 10.50 x 15R. Mounted on 6 lug chrome rims. Must sell. $450. 617-769-2133.

Window (Andersen)- Brand new in box. 3 lites, 6x3 ft, never installed. Originally $450. Ask: $225. 244-8811.

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762.

684 Musical Instruments

Organ, 2 manual, walnut finish. $400. Call 508-653-4685.

Piano Chickering Upright mahogany. Must part with beautiful family heirloom. $950. 617-729-0518.

Piano Ivers & Pond upright. 1920s. Good condition. Ivory keys. $500 or best offer. 617-648-1191.

Piano (Player) and Baby Grand. $2,900 each or best offer. 617-641-4161.

686 Oriental Rugs

Chinese hand made Oriental rug. 9' by 12', lovely pastel colors, excellent condition. $550. Call 617-461-2654.

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810.

687 Pets & Supplies

Custom Built dog house in new condition stored in garage, paid $650, sell for $300-best. 508-872-2125.

Rottweiler, 6 mos old, can't keep. Papers included. Great disposition. $250. 508-634-8965.

Sheltie Pups AKC. Registered, 8 wks old. Shots & wormed. Males $250, Females $275. 508-928-5676.

Two 45 gal. deluxe oak aquariums, pump, filter, oak stand. $450 both or best offer. 508-655-9012.

West Highland White Terrier Puppies. AKC, females, 8 wks. old. $325 ea. Call 508-520-3916.

694 Sporting Goods

Exerciser (Nordic Track) - Genuine Ski-type. 3 years old little used. Less then 1/2 price. $250. 617-332-4406.

683 Miscellaneous

Golf clubs. Cleveland Classic Persimmon woods, -1-3-5, $225. Yamaha graphite woods -1-3-5, $210. Ping woods -1-3-4-5, $210. Titleist Tour woods -1-3-5, $210. Cobra graphite & metal woods -1-3-5, $225. 646-2249. After 6PM.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Coustic 380, Power amplifier for auto: 250 watt/RMS, bridgeable. MTX 10 inch woofers in MTX box, thunderous bass. Both brand new $375/best. 489-0320.

Grundig console, am/fm, stereo, short wave, phono, excellent condition. $200. Call 489-0329.

Pair of Genesis II speakers. $125. 508-881-5048.

VCR, Hitachi, remote control, portable / camera & battery. $350. Mint. 508-881-4610.

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents
PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, painting, oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

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ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

HAND TOOLS
WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
729-8661

Old Books, bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clare Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates, fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA. 894-7222.

697 Wood & Fuel

Coal wood stove. Enterprise upright, 1400 sq. ft. 48 hr. New. $400/best. 877-5312.

Find it in the classifieds... from
A to Z
General Merchandise
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SENIOR NEWS

Beckley discusses space, technology

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

A presentation on space programs and technology is planned at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, May 8, at 10:30 a.m.

The presentation by Lawrence Beckley and Dr. Joseph Binsack, prime movers of the M.I.T. Center for Space Research, discusses the general status of space programs initiated and carried out by the United States, with particular emphasis on the Freedom Space Station and plans for the Man on Mars program.

Beckley, a 1942 graduate of M.I.T. Aeronautical Engineering, helped to found the Center for Space Research in 1963. He worked as a research staff member and administrator for the Center until his retirement in 1978. He is a member of the Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics, and of the Planetary Society. He is a past chairman of the Council on Aging.

Binsack, associate director for the M.I.T. Center for Space Research, has been involved for more than 20 years in space research after having received his doctorate at M.I.T. He was co-investigator on the Synthetic Aperture Radar Experiment on the Magellan Mission to Venus, as well as the Plasma Science Experiment on the Voyager mission to outer planets, and the Mariner mission to Venus and Mercury.

Winchester seniors are invited to come and enjoy this unusual presentation and to learn of the status and prospects of current and future space programs. All are invited. No prior signup is required.

Mother's Day celebrated at Jenks May 8

Mother's Day will be observed at the Jenks Center on Wednesday, May 8, at the Eating Together luncheon. There will be a special menu on that day as well as a special musical program, in honor of mothers, by the Center's Glee Club, under the leadership of Director Elinor Quill.

Members of the Glee Club include: Jeanette Baird, Clarence Borggaard, John Camuso, Elizabeth Domenig, Tom Kennedy, Vicky Koczerga, Alice MacLellan, Doris Miller, Ray Murphy, Teresa Murray, Alice O'Hara and Mary Perlupo.

Come and be entertained at this festive luncheon. Be sure to sign up by 11 a.m. the day before.

Students prepare lunch for seniors

Members of the junior class at Winchester High School prepare and serve lunch to Winchester seniors at the Jenks Center on Thursday, May 16, at 1 p.m. There will be a theme to the event. This will be an opportunity for elders to get to know the young people in town.

Seniors must sign up at the Reception Desk as soon as possible. There is no charge for the luncheon, our seniors will be the guests of the high school juniors.

Final pre-retirement planning session

The fourth and final Pre-Retirement Planning session will be held at the Jenks Center on Wednesday evening, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. The speaker at this final session will discuss "Housing Options in Retirement." The moderator is Robert Ericson, chairman of the Council on Aging.

The speaker, John P. Sawyer, Jr., is president of BDI Development Group, Inc., and Principal of Building Diagnostics, Inc., specializing in the development of retirement housing. He was director of development for Corcoran, Mullins and Jennison.

He was development administrator and chief administrative officer for the City of New Haven, Conn. Sawyer has a bachelor of arts degree from Yale University, a law degree from the University of Kentucky, and a master's degree in city planning from Harvard University.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 2 — Keep Well clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; diabetic and cholesterol screenings, 9 a.m. to noon; Parkinson's group, 10 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 a.m.

Friday, May 3 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Newsletter Committee, 9:30 a.m.; cholesterol screening, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., lower level lobby; yoga with Ruth Bender, 10:30 a.m., craft room; Eating Together, noon; bowling banquet, noon to 3 p.m.

Monday, May 6 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Ceramics, 10 a.m.; calligraphy, 10:30 a.m.; "Group Experience," 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; "Living Beyond Loss", 1 p.m.; TV training, at the studio, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7 — WSA board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; senior bake sale, at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; "Yoga and Creativity," 9:45 a.m.; square dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Crafts and Stitchery," 1 p.m.; recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Space Program, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, Mother's Day observance, special menu and musical program, noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.; fourth, and final, preretirement planning program, on "Housing Options in Retirement," 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 9 — Newsletter material due, noon; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; diabetic information program, 10 a.m.; Book Club, 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 11 — Spring Dance, 8 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 3 — turkey stew with vegetables, corn bread, whipped potato, fruited jello.

Monday, May 6 — vegetable soup with crackers, chicken patty parmigiana, tomato sauce, rotini, sourdough bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, May 8 — roast beef au jus, delmonico potato, peas, honey wheat bread, cream puff.

Pharmacists discuss mixing medication

By LEONOR RICH
Special to the Star

The Winchester Seniors Association Health Committee has been active in providing many informational programs for seniors. The committee works with the Winchester Board of Health, the Visiting Nurse Association, and the Winchester Hospital.

Recently a program of great importance was presented pertaining to "The Interaction of Drugs." Dr. Robert M. Smith, chairperson of the Health Committee, brought together several specialists who gave the audience valuable advice.

Dr. Warren Taylor a member of the Winchester Board of Health, presented the speakers. Joseph Tabbi, director of the Board of Health, arranged for Dr. Joyce Adamson, internist and chairman of the Winchester Hospital pharmacy, who advised careful reading of fine print of tables of medications. It is important to talk with the pharmacist about mixing over-the-counter drugs with prescription drugs. Find out whether drugs should be taken with food. Become knowledgeable about the timing of the intake of medicines. Refrain from the consumption of alcohol when taking sedatives. This is dangerous to health with inflammatory conditions developing in the stomach and liver as well as in other organ damage.

Mr. Gary Abrams, director of the pharmacy at Winchester Hospital, spoke about generic versus prescription types of medication. He advised flushing unused medications down the toilet instead of disposing of them in wastebaskets where children can find them. He said pharmacists cannot take back medications because of poisons that have been known to be injected into them by those who have distorted minds. Certain medications require frequent blood checks to discover their effectiveness. Aspirin remains in the system for about 10 days but many drugs cease to work when a patient stops taking them.

A new drug is usually on the market from three to five years before it can become manufactured as a generic drug. Since many companies produce generic drugs, it is requisite to speak with one's physician if a brand is being changed since amounts of drug content can vary.

It may take 17 years from the beginning of the drug through the stages of availability to consumers. The cost is some $2 billion from research through to marketing. The United States monitors what is to be sold in a more careful manner than is practiced in some other countries.

The presentation on the interaction of drugs was extremely worthwhile and informative.

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Sewer ban down the drain?

Bill hailed that would end hookup curb



On the Town
Sue Brickman

While big, Boston-area construction firms are hailing Gov. William Weld's decision to file legislation for construction of a landfill, the smaller guys in the suburbs are also breathing a collective sigh of relief.

The bill, which would transfer state-owned land in Walpole to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority, is expected to get quick action from the Legislature. Once passed, a court-ordered moratorium on new sewer hookups will be lifted, allowing builders to continue construction and towns to issue occupancy permits to finished structures.

Needham's Richard Merson is looking forward to that day.

For the past several weeks, it's been Merson, sewer superintendent for the town of Needham, who has been issuing not permits, but bad news: you can't have an occupancy permit.

The moratorium, in effect since Feb. 25, has affected several subdivisions, Merson said, and it, coupled with the economic downturn, has bankrupted one local developer, building on speculation. Another subdivision is ready for occupancy, Merson said, and one permit for one house has been issued recently. But until the ban is lifted, it will be the only permit.

Under the guidelines for sewer hookups, no new hookups which exceed 2,000 daily gallons of discharge can be permitted, he said. That figure is based on 110 gallons per bedroom per day which would allow a total of 18 bedrooms - one very large house or several 3 to 4 bedroom homes in a subdivision.

As a result of slow building during the winter, the effect of the ban has taken awhile to catch up in the suburbs, Merson said.

"I've heard from one subdivision (builder)," Merson said. "Prospective buyers shied away because we didn't have the ability to give them a clear indication that the lot can be hooked up. It's in no one's purview to give an answer. But it (the ban) throws direct responsibility into the lap of the local sewer department and we're against a $10,000 fine per day. People are doing investigations (before buying a new house) to see all the particulars. Then they check in with the building department which sends them to me and I give them the bad news."

The MWRA, which has worked to get the Walpole site for a grit and screenings landfill for the Boston Harbor cleanup, has received "scores of phone calls from large developers as well as very small developers," said Paul DiNatale, spokesman for the MWRA.

"In essence, we told them what we knew and asked them to contact their state representative or state senator to get the legislation moving. From the types of calls we've received, I know this is having a very adverse impact on the economy in general," he said.

Calls to area developers indicate that the ban hasn't had as big an impact as it would have in past years, when building was booming and people were scurrying to buy.

But if it continues, it could affect architects and designers in general, said Joseph Grignaffini, president of L. Grignaffini and Sons, Grignaffini Construction Co. and Wellesley Design Service.

"Projects that would be on the drawing board would come to a halt because the developers of the property would feel they wouldn't be able to get an occupancy permit," said Grignaffini, who designs, develops and builds.

"Projects that would be on the drawing board would come to a halt because the developers of the property would feel they wouldn't be able to get an occupancy permit."
JOSEPH GRIGNAFFINI
L. GRIGNAFFINI AND SONS

The town of Wellesley hasn't been affected generally, said Steve Fader, town engineer, basically because there is so little available open space, builders can only build one home at a time. "Anything more than three or four houses, we might have seen the last of," Fader said.

Much the same is true in Newton, said sewer superintendent Tony Pelligrini. Most of the construction is one lot, single-family residential building, he said. Newton, too, is short on big spaces.

There is one subdivision (not one of Grignaffini's) in the Dana Hall area which could be affected, but Grignaffini is confident the Legislature will move quickly and prevent a disaster around the state.

"Our economy and unemployment is so bad, and construction, of course, is a major factor in the employment of people, projects would all come to a standstill at a time when we're coming out of this and seeing some light at the end of tunnel," he said.

"The recession has been very harmful to the real estate industry and the construction industry. When this happened, everyone was shocked but optimistic something would be done immediately or this state would sink deeper and deeper.

"One town (Walpole) is going to be unhappy," Grignaffini said, "but they have to look at the state as a whole."

Actually, Merson explained, all the discussion about sludge is basically incorrect.

The site, should it be Walpole (the state says it is still open to alternative sites), would be a landfill for what is called grit and screenings - the rock, tree limbs and other debris pulled out of the sludge. The sludge itself will go to a plant in Quincy, scheduled to open in October. That plant will convert the sludge into fertilizer which the MWRA hopes to market.

However, if there is a problem at the Quincy plant, or the fertilizer is unmarketable, it would be "stored" at the new landfill, the MWRA's DiNatale said.

"I'm confident that the program for the fertilizer would be successful," he said. "That plant goes online in October and, for the first time, we will cease the discharge of sludge into Boston Harbor."

REAL ESTATE
Q&A
By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My wife and I own a piece of property with my sister and her husband. The lot has two cottages on it. The cottages cannot be separated and must be sold as one unit due to the size of the lot. We use one cottage and my sister the other.

I would like to improve my cottage with my own funds but the other party is happy with things as they are in theirs. The cottages are of the same value right now. If it came time to sell, the package would be worth more because one cottage has been updated, so I assume more of the selling price should come to me because the update of one cottage was at my expense. Is there some way to draw up some sort of agreement to this effect? - E.G., Framingham.

A. Dear E.G.: The simple answer to your question is yes, a document reflecting your right to receive a larger share of the profit, if any, upon the sale of the property is possible. Your problem, however, is twofold.

No. 1: What formula should be used to decide the "value" of the improvements you propose to make?

No. 2: How do you get your sister/brother-in-law to agree in principle to such an arrangement?

Regarding the formula to be used, you basically have two choices. With the first, you would only receive back the initial cost of the improvements you make. With the second, you'd receive back both the initial cost, plus an extra percentage of any profit made on the property. The size of the extra percentage could either be set now, or could be determined at the time the property is sold (preferably by a licensed appraiser mutually chosen by you and your sister/brother-in-law at the time of sale).

Which formula is better? Although you will be exclusively paying for the improvements to your cottage, you will also be exclusively enjoying them. Moreover, even with the use of an objective appraiser, deciding on a fair percentage for the value added by these improvements is, at best, an educated guess. Accordingly, the first formula is probably most equitable. Moreover, such a formula could easily be drafted to apply to future improvements as well.

(Continued on next page)

Real Estate Transactions

ARLINGTON

40 Collidge Rd., $192,000, Brian C. Adams to Stanley J. Mills.
27 Everett St., $215,000, John Nuhibian Jr. to Louis Borlos.
108 Jason St., $240,000 from Frnk P. Satlow to George E. Turner.
29 Laurel St., $162,000, Roberta Capelson to Jeanne Dillon.
Lowell St., U-116, $87,500, David M. Robson to Francis J. Lyons.
975 Massachusetts Ave. , U-508, $148,900, NWE Inc. to Leanne Tocci.
1184 Massachusetts Ave. U-E, $135,500, from Denise Harrison to Daniel A. Grabauskas.
1218 Massachusetts Ave., $310,000, Fncl. Inv. Corp. to Rocco Varallo.
9 Mayflower Rd., $151,150, Donald Corey to Donna M. Mesthene.
118 Rhinecliff St., $138,950, Ricardo R. Calderon to Joel Grodstein.
Sunset Rd., $165,000, David Stein to Margaret F. Cutter.
70 Teel St., $136,000, Pradip N. Shah to Stephen D. Baker.

BELMONT

225 Cross St., $278,000, Richard S. Haugh to Katherine Kiefer.
35 Frost Rd , $230,000, G. Russell Knibbs to David J. Bean.

WATERTOWN

471H Arsenal St. U-8, $157,000, Robert R. Lamoureux to Amir A. Naini.

WINCHESTER

8 Fieldstone Dr., $170,000, Halchak Homes Inc. to Sang Won Kim.
955 Main St. U-209, $227,723, Winchester Main Tr., to Daniel Friedlander.
117 Sylvester Ave., $152,900, Virginia L. Duffett to John R. Stauffer.

BURLINGTON

20 Chestnut St., $147,000
3 Elizabeth Ave., $155,500.
1 Knollwood Ct. U-1, $165,000
19 Meadowvale Rd., $178,000.
7 Town Line Rd., $171,000.

CAMBRIDGE

87 Bristol St. U-3C, $95,000.
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E406, $343,000.
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E407, $265,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E601,$310,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E704, $166,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E803, $340,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E804, $167,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E903, $370,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E909, $505,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-PH10, $425,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W509, $505,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W602, $485,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W604, $166,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W606, $335,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E1003, $347,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-E1202, $325,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W1002, $545,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W1006, $371,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W1202, $390,000
75-83 Cambridge Pky. U-W1204, $409,000
4 Canal Pk U-705, $162,000.
26 Chatham St. U-3, $190,000
19 Chauncy St. U-7B, $220,000.
82 Cushing St., $144,150.
10n Dana St. U-414, $99,236.
12 Fairmont Ave., U-12, $152,000.
23 Fairmont St., $235,000.
198 Garden St., $240,000.
76 Garfield St. U-6, $149,250.
21-23 Grozier Rd. U-21, $209,000
81 Hampshire St., $158,000.

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ASHLAND
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$199,900 - 655-7880

ASHLAND
Move right in! Anxious owner needs a family for his gracious 4 bedroom Colonial on a quiet cul-de-sac. Fence enclosed backyard.
$215,900 - 879-7880.

FRAMINGHAM
Well cared for 7 room Colonial. Convenient to public transportation. Perfect for 1st buyer who needs to move right in. Washer & dryer included.
$137,500 - 879-7880.

FRAMINGHAM
Charming Cape in Potter Road School location. Lovely country kitchen w/hardwood floors, 4 bedrooms & 2 full baths. Screened porch & lovely yard.
$165,900 - 879-7880.

FRAMINGHAM
Opportunity to build dream home on a private drive in exclusive Salem End Estates! Gorgeous wooded lot abuts conservation.
$180,000 - 655-7880

FRAMINGHAM
Sunny home in immaculate condition with many updates. Expanded 20x11 kitchen, new furnace & C/A. Quiet friendly family neighborhood.
$186,000 - 879-7880.

FRAMINGHAM
8 room Colonial in fantastic Pheasant Hill location. Interior completely redone & waiting for you!
$229,800 - 879-7880.

FRAMINGHAM
Are you looking for large rooms & a convenient location? Then this gracious Saltbox is for you! 1st floor laundry, mud room, & hardwood floors. It's the home you deserve!
$244,900 - 879-7880.

HOPKINTON
Builder has completely renovated this wonderful family home. New windows, new roof, new siding, new boiler, new kitchen & baths & more. On a great lot, close to schools.
$139,900 - 473-3334.

HOPKINTON
Unique Hiproof Ranch set on wooded 1.5 acre lot abutting elementary school. Fireplaced living room, family room off kitchen, full finished basement, 3 season room and 2 car garage.
$174,900 - 870-0880.

HOPKINTON
Dreams do come true at Saddle Hill! Custom build your own home on lots to include well, septic/excavation. $89,900 or choose from several unique designs from $199,900 - $324,900!
$199,000+ - 655-7880.

MARLBORO
Bright and Sunny describes this studio Condo w/balcony. Conveniences such as pool, elevator, close to major routes.
$51,900 - 655-7880.

MARLBORO
Picture perfect setting for Florida style Ranch. Family room off kitchen, fireplace & lots of storage. Privacy & easy care.
$139,900 - 879-7880.

MEDWAY
Owner has just reduced the price on this picture perfect Gambrel on wooded acre+ lot. Tastefully decorated, gleaming hardwood floors. You'll want to make this your home sweet home.
$175,900 - 473-3334.

MILFORD
4 bedroom antique colonial w/new deck, fenced yard, super commuter location, business, commercial use possible. Bank says sell now!
$102,900 - 870-0880.

NATICK
Townhome Condex on cul-de-sac! Fireplaced living room w/sliders, 3 bedrooms, formal dining room and no condo fee! Walk to train.
$175,000 - 655-7880.

NORTHBORO
Magnificent Contemporary Split only 5 years young with neutral colors, cathedral ceilings, 3 full baths and 2 car garage on a gorgeous setting. That's just the beginning!
$189,900 - 870-0880

NEWLISTINGS **NEW**LISTINGS **NEW**LISTINGS **NEW**LISTINGS**NEW**LISTINGS

BELLINGHAM Here's the bargain you've been looking for! Owner needs quick sale. Expanded 4 bedroom Contemporary Ranch in family neighborhood close to Rte 495.
$122,900 - 473-3334

BELLINGHAM Now's the time to buy! See this nice, cheery 3 bedroom home before you decide. Dead-end street, cabinet packed kitchen, nice landscaping. **$124,900 - 473-3334**

HOPEDALE You won't believe the space in this 3 bedroom Duplex Townhome. Finished family room, neutral decor, large deck & garage. Short walk to park lands & playground make this a perfect family home.
$109,900 - 473-3334

HUDSON In town Gingerbread Victorian remodeled & waiting for you! Large full dormed Cape w/new kitchen, new roof, gutter, paint . . . this home needs nothing! Lower level bonus: w/full kitchen, bath, sitting rm. . . w/private access. **$153,900 - 481-7880**

HUDSON The young house for the whole family! Woodland scenes surround this "Builder's Own" Colonial that offers a lower level in-law apartment plus a fabulous 8 rooms for the family! **$235,900 - 481-7880**

MARLBORO Quaint exterior with slate roof that's picture perfect. The interior awaits your renovation and ideas, perfect for the handyman!
$139,900 - 481-7880

MARLBORO Neighborhood setting features a cherry kitchen w/ceramic tile floor and backsplash; newly finished lower level family room w/berber carpet & wainscotting! **$159,900 - 481-7880**

MARLBORO First offering at Stratton Woods a beautiful young 8 room Colonial w/inviting farmer's porch and a grand foyer that offers graceful open turned staircase, exciting kitchen and family room. . .master has relaxing spa!
$267,500 - 481-7800

MILFORD Want to live in a country setting & still have convenience? Come see this spacious unit at Shadowbrook. Central air, pool, tennis, clubhouse, appliances & more. Why pay rent? **$62,500 - 473-3334**

NATICK 1st Ad-Charming older Colonial! Lovely condition, 2.5 baths, country kitchen & baths remodeled. Walk to town, train. **$139,900 - 655-7880**

NATICK 1st Ad-Delightful 3 bedroom Ranch on pretty lot on Walnut Hill. New bath, includes all appliance. **$159,900 - 655-7880**

NATICK 1st Ad-Charming New England Cape on wooded acre plus lot! Peaceful yet so convenient to train and shopping. Enjoy dinners in 16X28 great room overlooking gorgeous yard! **$179,900 - 655-7880**

NORTHBORO Flexibility is the key to this rather interesting property . . . 7 rooms, 2 bath house with 4 room apartment that is considered a legal two family. Quiet location . . .small apt rented for $650. Some TLC needed!
$189,900 - 481-7880

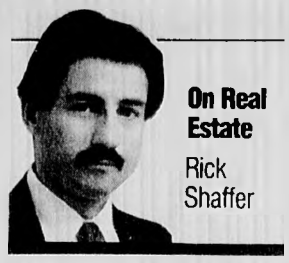
STOW First offering! Custom crafted reproduction hand crafted in a yesteryear tradition! 4 years young, with front and rear staircases, glass lined garden-family center, giant hearths, unsurpassed and moldings & woods. **$360,000 - 481-7880**

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On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

Until recently, when buying a home, you basically had two financing options: the fixed rate or the adjustable-rate loan. Unfortunately, the former offered a higher interest rate in return for stability; the latter, though offering greater buying power through an initially lower rate, meant interest rate uncertainty.

In response, lenders began offering financing products that combined an initially lower interest rate with at least some degree of rate stability. Last week we looked at two such products — the convertible adjustable mortgage and the lender funded buydown. This week we'll look at two more: the "two-step" mortgage and the "convertible fixed rate" loan.

Basically, there are two types of two-step mortgages — the unconditional and the conditional. With both, the initial interest rate is set between one quarter and one full point below the current fixed rates, and remains there for the first seven years of the loan. At the end of the seventh year, the rate is adjusted (this one time) to a pre-determined level (generally one half to one full point above the lender's then current fixed rate).

With an unconditional two-step, the loan will automatically be extended for another 23 years at the new and generally higher interest rate. With conditional two-steps the loan will only be extended if certain requirements are met. If these requirements are not met you'll be required, at that time, to repay the loan's remaining principal balance in full, either by selling the home or refinancing the mortgage. Although varying with different lenders, these requirements include the following:

- The new rate must not be more than 5 percent above the loan's initial rate;
- No other liens may exist on the property;
- Your monthly payments must be current and not have been more than 30 days late during the preceding 12 months; and
- You must still occupy the property as your primary residence.

The benefits of a two-step mortgage are simple: a lower rate for the loan's first seven years. However, you should only consider a two-step mortgage if you are certain you'll be selling the home within seven years, or that you'll be able to qualify for a refinanced mortgage if necessary when the seven years are up. This precaution should be taken not only with a conditional two-step (due to the fact that the loan will not be automatically extended) but also with unconditional two-step loans (since there is no cap on how high the rate can go).

Moreover, you should recognize that unless, at present, you easily qualify for a mortgage based upon one income from an extremely secure form of employment (which is, unfortunately, becoming rarer these days) it's nearly impossible to guarantee yourself that you will qualify for a refinanced mortgage seven years in the future.

With an unconditional two-step, the loan will automatically be extended for another 23 years at the new and generally higher interest rate. With conditional two-steps the loan will only be extended if certain requirements are met.

Like a two-step, a convertible fixed rate mortgage (also known as a 7/1) also offers an initially lower rate (one-half to one full point below current fixed rates) that remains constant for the loan's first seven years. However, convertible fixed mortgages differ from two-steps in a number of ways. First, they all automatically last for a 30-year term. Second, the loan's rate doesn't change once. Rather, at the end of the seventh year, the rate becomes an adjustable, and can then change every 12 months for the remainder of the loan. Third, they're usually only offered for jumbo loans.

Because they automatically extend for 30 years, convertible fixed loans do not require the same precautions as do two-steps. However, with a convertible fixed, you should take the same precautions as you would with a regular adjustable loan; namely, be sure it has a two percent yearly and six percent lifetime rate cap, and be certain you'll be able to afford the monthly payment if the rate rises to its maximum level.

In conclusion, this reminder: Before choosing any financing product, be certain you fully understand all of its terms and conditions.

Rick Shaffer is an attorney, of counsel, with the Wellesley law firm of Parent & Godoff as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM radio. If you have a topic of general interest you'd like looked into, drop a line in care of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

Questions & Answers

(From previous page)

Your second problem — getting your sister/brother-in-law to agree to such an arrangement — may prove to be the more difficult one. Given that you may not receive full value back for any improvements upon sale (and, again, that you alone will be enjoying these improvement during ownership), they may not agree to give full reimbursement for the improvements made upon sale (especially if, as you suggest, they don't intend to make any improvements to their cottage).

If such is the case you have a number of options. One, of course, is to do nothing and thereby receive no reimbursement for the improvements you make. Another is to agree (again, if they will) to receive back only a portion of the cost of your improvements upon sale (say 50 percent, or in the example, $17,500). A third option would be to try and buy your sister/brother-in-law's half of the property now (assuming you could afford to do so and they agree to sell).

Finally, you could force a sale of the entire property now, through a legal proceeding known as a petition to partition. However, since both parties would suffer from this latter option (both in lost use and lost profits, as well as the possible strained family relations such a partition would cause), it behooves both parties to do the following: Sit down and negotiate in the spirit of compromise, draft an agreement equitable to all (preferably with the assistance of a mediator and/or an attorney) and then, have a family barbecue to sign the agreement and enjoy the use of your property.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q & A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Jenny Nitzer named vice president of Boston Financial Group

The Boston Financial Group has named Jenny Netzer vice president to lead the Asset Management Division.

Netzer has been with the company for four years. She previously held positions as Deputy Budget Director for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Assistant Controller with Yale University. She received her A.B. and M.P.P. degrees from Harvard University.

The Boston Financial Group offers a wide range of real estate and financial services nationwide to developers, investors, institutions and corporations. Founded in 1969, this privately-held company consists of five operating divisions: asset management, consulting, investment real estate, mortgage financing, and property management.

The Asset Management division currently monitors six publicly registered funds and over 400 private placements and seeks to maximize equity and other benefits of real estate ownership for more than 32,000 investors. The division reviews operating and financial information from the partnerships and issues reports to investors which track performance in all areas. It also provides a complete range of workout services for owners of properties in difficult circumstances.

Classified

RENTALS

700 Apartments Furnished

702-755 Apartments Unfurnished

702 Acton
703 Arlington
704 Ashland
705 Bellingham
706 Belmont
707 Berlin
708 Bolton
709 Boxboro
710 Clinton
711 Concord
712 Dedham
713 Dover
714 Framingham
715 Franklin
716 Grafton
717 Holliston
718 Hopedale
719 Hopkinton
720 Hudson
721 Lexington
722 Marlboro
723 Maynard
724 Medfield
725 Medway
726 Mendon
727 Milford
728 Millis
729 Natick
730 Needham
731 Newton
732 Northboro
733 Norwood
734 Roslindale
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739 Stow
740 Sudbury
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748 West Roxbury
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750 Weston
751 Westwood
752 Winchester
753 Woburn
754 Worcester
755 Other Towns

756 Cape Cod
757 Commercial Space
758 Condos & Townhomes For Rent

700 Apartments Furnished

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. June 1st. $550 mo. 508-653-3576.

Arlington - Studio, in house, first floor, excellent location. $550.
One bedroom Condo, air, pool, heat included $900 Century 21, Adams. 617-648-6900.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, East. 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath. 1st floor, large yard, no pets. $850 plus utilities. No fee. Agent 646-0200.

Arlington, Cambridge, Sommerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant $600-$1000. No fees. Manager: 661-1210.

Arlington, East- 1 bedroom, refurbished kitchen, new appliances parking, laundry, heat & hot water. s in clean quiet buildings. $650. No fee. Call: 646-5569

Arlington, Large 1 bedroom, parking, hardwood, $650 heated. Beautiful 5 rooms, hardwood floors, $750. Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, $1000. Mint 3-4 bedroom, $1100 heated.
Belmont, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, only $650. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, balcony, $825. Nice 5 rooms, pets ok, $750. Mint 3 bedroom, hardwood, fully appliances, $1100.
Watertown & vicinity. 1 bedrooms, $450-$600. Modern 2 bedroom, fully applianced, $750 heated. Beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, $750. Mint 3 bedroom, only $1000.
For Results List With Us!
Metro Properties
484-8115

Arlington, East. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors, driveway, 1 block to Mass. Ave. $835/month. Available June 1. 641-0755.

Arlington, 5 rooms. Sundeck, garage, basement. Furnished and equipped. Tile bath. Modern kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer. Clean. On T. 5/1. $1050 plus utilities. 641-0404

Arlington, 3 bedroom, 7 room, modern kitchen & bath, front/back porches, near T. $990. 617-489-2446.

Arlington, modern studio & 2 bedroom, air, parking, laundry, available 5/15, no pets, $430- $690 heated. 648-2124, 646-3956.

Arlington. Jason St. area. Near Mass. Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, $695 including heat and hot water. No fee. Call owner/broker, 643-2828.

828 Condos & Townhomes

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, near lake, large 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, garage, 2 car parking, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood floors, convenient location, beautiful, quiet neighborhood, efficient gas heat, hot water. $875. 6/15, no pets. Owner 646-8408.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 1st floor, near T, wall to wall, hardwood, refrig., disposal, 2 car parking, $775. 648-5838.

Arlington. Available 5/1. 1 bedroom $725. Also 2 bedroom, $825. Includes heat, hot water, parking, on T. 643-9398. Leave message.

Arlington. In house, small 2 bedroom. On busline. Pets ok, 2 car parking. $650 unheated. Call 646-7387.

Arlington. Various size apartments. Good condition. Handy location. 5 room, 2 & 3 bedrooms, $750 and up. 3 bedroom, heated, $950. Duplex, A-1 condition, $1,000. Belmont, 5 bright rooms, $850. Somerville, lovely 5 rooms, $800. Agent, 648-3383 and 643-8645.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, fully applianced kitchen & tile bath, separate laundry room, garage & storage, $800. Carol Marrano R.E. 662-0414.

Arlington. Insulated house, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, study, modern eat-in cabinet kitchen, bath, frost free refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, wood floors, laundry, storage, snow removal, 2 car parking, no pets, no fee, $895 unheated. 646-0027.

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T, $730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. 2 bedroom townhouse & flat in new 5 unit building, wall/wall, dishwasher/ disposal, laundry, on T, 2 parking, no fee, $995 & $895. 508-263-3391.

Arlington. 4 room, 1 bedroom. 5 room, 2 bedroom. 9 room, 3 bedroom. All eat in kitchens, ample parking. Call 648-6587.

Arlington. Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, $1000. 646-4887.

828 Condos & Townhomes

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, 1st floor, newly renovated, hardwood floors, garage, near T, $850 plus utilities. Available June 1 or July 1. Call: 641-0204.

Arlington. Lake Street area. 2nd floor. 7 rooms. 2 baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. Lease & references. No pets. $1400. Security deposit. Available May 1st. Excellent condition. 648-5571.

Arlington. 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Laundry, garage, no smoke/pets, $800/mo. plus utilities. 861-3924.

Arlington/Lexington line. Excellent location. 3 bedroom of 2 family. Newly remodeled. Fully applianced. Convenient to all. No pets. 6/1. $795. 648-8543.

Arlington: Sunny 2 bedroom in 2 family, garage, hard wood floors, lots of storage, washer/dryer, 2 porches. 5/1. $825. 862-5980.

Arlington, 2 bedroom. Living, dining, kitchen with pantry, large rooms, 2 family, nice neighborhood, near T, available immediately, $850 plus utilities. 862-4848.

Arlington Center: 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, washer & dryer hookups, refrigerator, parking, no fee, $700 plus utilities. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington - 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 2nd floor. $795.
Three bedroom, modern kitchen, wall/wall, dishwasher, yard. $900.
4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floors, large rooms, modern kitchen. $1200.
Century 21/Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Center - 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets. $825. 617-484-4668.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington Heights, 2 room, basement apartment. $450/mo., includes utilities, separate entrance, yard, parking, no oven, available immediately or June 1. 643-4452.

Arlington Center. Large 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, large backyard, off-st. parking, $985 plus utilities. 641-2852.

828 Condos & Townhomes

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington Heights. 2 family, heated, owner occupied, no pets, charming 1 bedroom & den, deck, modern kitchen & bath, wood floors, walk to T, 2 car parking, 1st, last & security. $850. 646-3007.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, porch, garage, basement, fridge, washer and sunlight. $850 month. Available 6/1. 617-648-7549 or 641-0204.

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline, near park, quiet st. $1100. 617-641-3801.

East Arl 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 bedroom. Near T. Parking. No pets. $800 plus utilities. Available 6/1 646-2378

Furnished, equipped. 5 rooms & deck, basement, garage. Tile bath, eat in kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Beautiful. Clean. Available 5/1. $1050 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Kentwood Arlington. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1250. 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment/ office $1200. Call 643-6437 or 484-2855.

Mass Ave, modern, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Air, dishwasher disposal, washer dryer, parking. 5/1. $800 heated. 646-5022.

New building, penthouse, on Mass Ave. View, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, elevator, Eurokitchen, club, May 15. $1200. 729-0409.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650.
Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Furnished studios from $575. 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, $850 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

828 Condos & Townhomes

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(SELL)

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WELLESLEY
• HOPKINTON

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In Hopkinton, at The Village at Highland Park.

This secluded community of just 26 luxury townhomes is nestled high above the Sudbury River on 16 acres of thickly wooded and beautifully landscaped grounds. Yet it's only 8 minutes from the Mass. Pike.

There are no compromises on quality either. Each home features soaring cathedral ceilings, luxurious master suites, spacious gourmet eat-in kitchens and so much more.

Only a few of these very special townhomes still remain. We suggest you see them this weekend. We're just 27 miles from downtown Boston. And $100,000 from Wayland and Weston.

The Bank Can't Sell You A Luxury Townhome At Prices This Low. . .



BUT WE CAN!

Sale Priced $229,900 to $295,900

3 SOLD LAST MONTH

The News from the Village at Highland Park is good for us and even better for you. So we are pricing them to go. Visit this weekend and see our unbelievable values.

Directions: Mass Pike West to Exit 12. Take Rte. 9 West to Rte. 85 South in Southboro. South on Rte. 85 for 2.5 miles to Cedar St. Ext. Go 1/2 mile to The Village at Highland Park entrance. Brokers welcome.

The Village at Highland Park
A Prime Properties, Inc. Community

OPEN HOUSE Sat. & Sun., 12-5 p.m.
Furnished model open daily.
Call (508) 435-9200.

703 Apartments Arlington

Spacious ultra modern 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Heated, parking, balcony. $825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252.

Sunny, spacious 6-room, 2-bedroom apartment in E. Arlington. Parking, yard & new appliances; quiet, tree-lined st. Easy access to T & stores. Available 6/1 for summer or year lease. $850 plus utilities. 643-7504.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, $650 w/ heat & hot water.
Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, $800.
Arlington. Plant Lovers Special! 3 bedroom, Philly style, fireplace, garage, $900.
Winchester. 3 bedroom townhouse. 1 1/2 baths, family neighborhood, $1200.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only
1/2 Month Fee.

Updated 2 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation, large rooms, no pets, $735 plus utilities. 617-272-2070.

1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, hardwood floors, in Victorian home with separate entrance, garage, single professional, non-smoker, available 5/1/91. $560. 648-0177.

1 bedroom condo, modern kitchen and cabinet, air, laundry, pool, balcony, parking. $675 heated. By owner. 508-653-2463.

2 bedroom, no fee, new kitchen/bath, new hardwood floors. Completely renovated. $800 plus. 643-7253.

2 bedroom duplex house Brattle Square area 1 block to bus & Mass. Ave. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator and dryer. Finished basement. Quiet dead end street 1 car parking. Compact, efficient and immaculate. June 1 occupancy. $850 plus utilities. 646-7876.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. $550 heated. Available June 1. 643-0935.

3 rooms. Near Rt. 2. Parking. $600 includes all utilities. Available now. No fee. 617-643-1357.

704 Apartments Ashland

Bright, cheery 2 bedroom, in conveniently located 2 family. Eat in kitchen $695 plus per month. 508-435-4076.

Large 2 bedroom in private home, heated, eat-in kitchen, yard. Close to town & 135. $650. 508-881-7462.

Unique Efficiency - country setting, oak floors, fireplace, own entry, heat-hot water, no pets. $500. 508-429-4325

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. Modern 4 room apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, wall/wall, nice yard, bus line, parking. No pets. Available now. $725 unheated. 484-3871.

Belmont. Near T. 5 rooms, 1st floor, fireplace, dishwasher/disposal. Parking. $850. 617-484-2257.

Belmont. Waverly. Adorable 5 room, 2 bedroom, walk to T, no fee, $800 plus. R.E. 965-5606.

Belmont. 1 bedroom, kitchenette without oven, full bath, storage, near T and center. $600 including utilities. 617-484-6707 evenings, 617-890-8873 days.

Belmont. 2 bedroom, modern bath, garage, 1 block from T. $850, no fee. 674-0099.

Belmont. 2 1/2 bedroom,newly renovated, large yard, no pets. On T. $895. 484-3735.

Belmont. 5 room duplex, parking, convenient location. $800 including heat & hot water. 484-1565.

Belmont: Charming 1 bedroom. Clean, sunny, storage, parking. Near T. $675 month. Owner, evenings: 489-4853.

Belmont - 2-4 bedrooms, convenient location, 1/2 months fee only. $750 & up. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Belmont - 6 rooms, 1st floor & garage, near transportation. $900. 617-484-5570.

Belmont, 2nd. floor, 5 large rooms, 2 bedroom, parking, near T. $795 plus utilities, no fee. Leave message. 484-0609.

Clean 5 room. Hardwood floors, fridge. Nice neighborhood. Near T, schools. No fee. $825 plus. Available now. 484-3212.

Fee Only
$250
Good Selection
Apartments
Real Estate
Collaborative
484-9300
Russell Reality

Belmont. Sunny, large, 5 rooms, $800. Large charming two bedroom, study, heated, $850. Modern, porches, appliances $950. Oakley Road, charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, $950. Cushing Square, 2 bedroom sun room, fireplace, $975.

Single family, available July 1, $1675.

Cambridge Quiet residential area, 2 bedroom, $850.

Ask for Camille
484-8600.

Second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, parking, near T. Call 484-1522.

714 Apartments Framingham

First Mo. Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

* Best Location
* Best Living
* Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.**

1 Bed $600; 2 Beds $740

714 Apartments Framingham

Immaculate 1 bedroom eat in kitchen, air, near T. Section 8/707 O.K. $560/mo. Available now. 881-8097.

Restored Victorian. 4 huge rooms, 1 full bath, 2 halves. $850. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

1 bedroom, freshly painted, wall-wall, parking. Tree heat & hot water. Cats ok. $519 mo. (508) 653-6193.

5 bedroom, fully renovated, new wall/wall, off street parking. $1050 mo. Call 508-883-2777 eves.

720 Apartments Hudson

1 & 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water. Available 5/1. Starting at $525. 508-562-9221 or 508-668-4239.

721 Apartments Lexington

1st floor, 2 bedroom, living, dining, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets, $900.mo. Call 862-7710.

722 Apartments Marlboro

Spacious 2 bedroom apt in 2 family. Washer-dryer hookups, yard, screened porch. $675. June 1st. (508) 369-0257 or (508) 384-3725.

***1 bedroom,** $400-$500mo. *Studio $110wk with all. *4 bedrooms heat, hot water, $850. *3 bedrooms, heat, hot water included. $750. Call 508-480-0167.

729 Apartments Natick

First floor, 2 bedroom, available immediately. Convenient location, cul-de-sac, pet considered. $800 plus month/utilities. Channing Associates. 617-235-2400.

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $550 plus
B. 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo, air; $650 plus
C. 5 rooms, 3 beds; $850 plus
D. 3 beds, 1½ baths; $925
E. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $1200 plus.

* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

734 Apartments Roslindale

5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, child safe, fenced in yard, hardwood floors, no pets. $650. 617-821-2611.

5 rooms, 1st floor, nice neighborhood, including hot water, parking, near T. $700. 617-524-6678.

737 Apartments Somerville

W. Somerville, 9 rooms 3-4 bedrooms. Clean spacious 2 level on Broadway, near T. $925/mo. No fee. 646-7330.

744 Apartments Waltham

Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning heat/ hot water, parking. No fee. $650up. Call 617-894-3150.

Waltham. Belmont/ Watertown line. 4 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, plus washer/dryer, furnished, 2 baths, hardwood floors. $1200. 894-1885.

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown - 1-4 bedrooms, convenient location, 1/2 months fee only. $625 & up. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Available now, Top location, 5 rooms, parking, deck, refrigerator, 1st floor, NO FEE/pets, $740. 489-2255.

Cambridge Line, 2 apartments available 6/1. 6 minutes to Harvard. No Fee. Heat, hot water, air conditioning, cooking gas, refrigerator, parking, laundry. 1 2 bedroom apartment, includes dishwasher, $855. 2 Studio, $575. Call 923-0091.

No Fee. Heated, 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, 2 car parking, near T, available 6/1 $750. No pets. 484-8523.

Watertown. Modern 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, parking, dishwasher/disposal, wall/wall, 6/1. No fee. $1165 plus. Eves.: 926-2953.

Watertown. Modern 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. No fee. Call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

Watertown. 3 bedrooms. $850. 617-647-5775.

Watertown East. 5 room, 2-3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. Fridge, 1st floor on T. $780plus utilities, no fee. Agent 646-0200.

Watertown, East. 4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, & bath, parking, on T, no pets. $800 plus utilities, no fee Agent 646-0200.

2 bedroom, sunny, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, attic storage, washer/dryer hookup, parking, on T. Available 6/15. $800 month plus utilities. Call 617-923-2301 leave message.

2 bedroom, 2 car parking, no utilities, no pets, no fee, $695, Call 924-4777, a

750 Apartments Weston

Two exquisite carriage houses, 2 bedroom- 1 bedroom plus den. Near mass pike, short/long term $1200-$1600. 617-891-4837.

751 Apartments Westwood

Westwood - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, living/dining, kitchen. Available now. $770 month plus utilities. 617-444-7065.

752 Apartments Winchester

Parkview. 1 bedroom, air, balcony, pool, security, parking, utilities included. $700/ mo. Available 6/1. No fees, no pets. Call 729-0208.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester: On town common, spacious one bedroom, $770 heated. 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Winchester. 5 Sheraton Circle 1/2 duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, stove, refrig., dishwasher, parking, $1100. 721-0066 or 438-8781.

Winchester - 6 room apartment in duplex home. Close to town and train. Available 5/1. $850 plus utilities. 729-8770.

Winchester Line-In Stoneham. Lovely 1 bedroom with den or study. Hardwood floors, living room, fully applianced eat in kitchen. Quiet building. Nice private yard. $695 heated. No pets No fee. 617-721-1122.

Winchester. Available 4/16. 3 bedroom duplex. Modern kitchen & bath. Off-st. parking for 3 cars. Walk to public transportation. No fee. No pets. $990. 933-2348.

Winchester Center. Lovely 2 bedrooms, $975 with terrace and view of river, heated. Free month's rent. Locate!!! Properties. 484-2200.

Winchester, new 6 room duplex.1 1/2 baths. Plenty of parking. $1200. Cul de sac. 721-5911 or 729-2834.

Apartments Unfurnished

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester, Two Victorian 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hot water included, no pets. $950. 489-5042.

Winchester. Apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bath, sunporch, walk to center & train, available June, $1200 plus. 721-2133.

Winchester, ultra-modern 2 bedroom, wall/wall, dishwasher, disposal, microwave oven, central air, 2 baths, underground parking, available 5/15. $1025. no pets. 648-2124.

Winchester/Woburn Area
1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available. $595 for studio through $2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

1 bedroom, 14x22 living room, pool, air, patio, $685, includes electric & heat. 617-721-2409. No fee.

2 Bedroom, $750/mo. plus utilities, security and references required. No pets. Call 729-5432. 729-0463.

Apartments Unfurnished

752 Apartments Winchester

2 Bedroom, 21ft living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, Eat in, cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors, Beautiful residential neighborhood. $975.mo, including, heat and electricity. 643-9842.

753 Apartments Woburn

Near center, large, luxury, unheated, 1 bedroom. $540. 2 bedroom, balcony, $640. Air conditioned, disposal and dishwasher. Call 933-5046. or 523-2100.

Apartments Unfurnished

FREE
Weekly List of Properties FOR SALE "By Owner", with prices, descriptions, addresses, owners' phone numbers, etc. Helping sellers sell "By Owner" for **$4,950.**
HELP-U-SELL OF HUDSON/MARLBORO
485-4859

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from $595 including heat & hot water
On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Pheasant Ridge Apartments
935-1232

Woburn - Recently renovated 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen combo, excellent location, close to T bus, heat & hot water included, $685. Call 935-8129.

Woburn - Sunny apartment in lovely residential area, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, convenient location. $625 no utilities. 617-933-7536.

Apartments Unfurnished

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford, 4 room, 1 large bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, front porch, back patio, duplex home. Separate utilities. Available June 1. $695/month. References. No pets 438-8869.

Medford. Modern 2 bedroom 1st floor. Dishwasher. Near Win. line. $750 plus utilities. 729-3614.

Medford. May 1st. 3 bedroom, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area. Near Tufts & T. Call: 643-5838.

Apartments Unfurnished

NO RENT 'TIL JUNE 1*

The sooner you move the more you save!

- Studio, one, two and three bedroom apartments
- ALL UTILITIES Included
- Large private balconies
- Flexible lease terms
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- Pool, tennis, fitness center

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Sunday 12-5
*On select units lease requirements may apply. Limited time offer.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Why Rent? Homes for $1, Repos.Gov't Giveaway Programs!For Information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-9449.

Wilmington. 4 room Colonial Duplex, Ideal for couples. Near transportation. No pets. $600 plus utilities. Call between 6-8pm. 944-4654 or 245-2940.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington- Office or small shop on busy route 2A. $375 month. 617-932-0998.

Belmont store fronts 171, 173 Belmont St. Busy street-parking, on T, good visibility. 617-484-5280.

Belmont Street. Retail or office space with parking. $750. Several other locations, 300 - 11,00 square feet. Call Camille at Russell Reality 484-8600.

Ground Zero location. High traffic downtown Framingham. Store Front. 2½ acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-200sq. ft. 508-620-1591.

Marlboro. Rt. 20 prime Retail space next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq. ft. Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

NATICK
Rte 135 Frontage. High traffic location. 24,000sf of land, multi-use building. Commercial 2 zoning. Parking available. Lease or purchase. 1-800-556-0021. Century 21 Astra Realty.

716 Apartments Grafton

755 Apartments Other Towns

Why Rent? Homes for $1, Repos.Gov't Giveaway Programs!For Information 504-641-8003 Ext. R-9449.

Wilmington. 4 room Colonial Duplex, Ideal for couples. Near transportation. No pets. $600 plus utilities. Call between 6-8pm. 944-4654 or 245-2940.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington- Office or small shop on busy route 2A. $375 month. 617-932-0998.

Belmont store fronts 171, 173 Belmont St. Busy street-parking, on T, good visibility. 617-484-5280.

Belmont Street. Retail or office space with parking. $750. Several other locations, 300 - 11,00 square feet. Call Camille at Russell Reality 484-8600.

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Marlboro. Rt. 20 prime Retail space next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq. ft. Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

NATICK
Rte 135 Frontage. High traffic location. 24,000sf of land, multi-use building. Commercial 2 zoning. Parking available. Lease or purchase. 1-800-556-0021. Century 21 Astra Realty.

757 Commercial Space

Office Space- $300/mo. Winchester. Also available is use of conference area, office equipment and secretary. Call 729-1230.

The Best Deals Are Now!!!
Hurry Last Chance At Recession Prices
6 Months Free Rent!
Marlboro's Finest
Office Suites
Rent includes: Heat, air conditioning & electric. All buildings are well located, clean & well maintained with good tenant mixes. 300-4000 sq. ft. available.
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(508) 460-6115
Office Space Locater

Wayland Center RT 20. Retail office or Commercial space. 2100sq. ft or split. 508-358-4040.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. 7 room, 3 bedroom house. Modern kitchen & 2 baths. All utilities. Patio, parking, near T. $1,350 no fee. 646-1359.

Arlington. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths. $1250. Parking, excellent location, near T/128, no fee. 643-0807.

Arlington. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 6/1, $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

716 Apartments Grafton

1 MONTH'S FREE RENT!
"RIVERVIEW APARTMENTS" Grafton, MA
2 BR FOR THE PRICE OF ONE
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
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Directions: Route 122 South, 2 Miles on Right After High School
OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 11-3:30
For Information: 485-8183 • Model Phone: 839-0744

716 Apartments Grafton

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

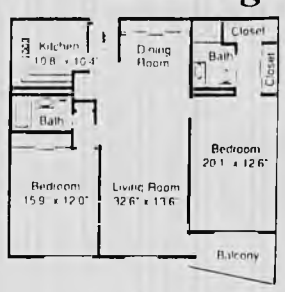
Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

Our 2-BR apt. is as big as a house.



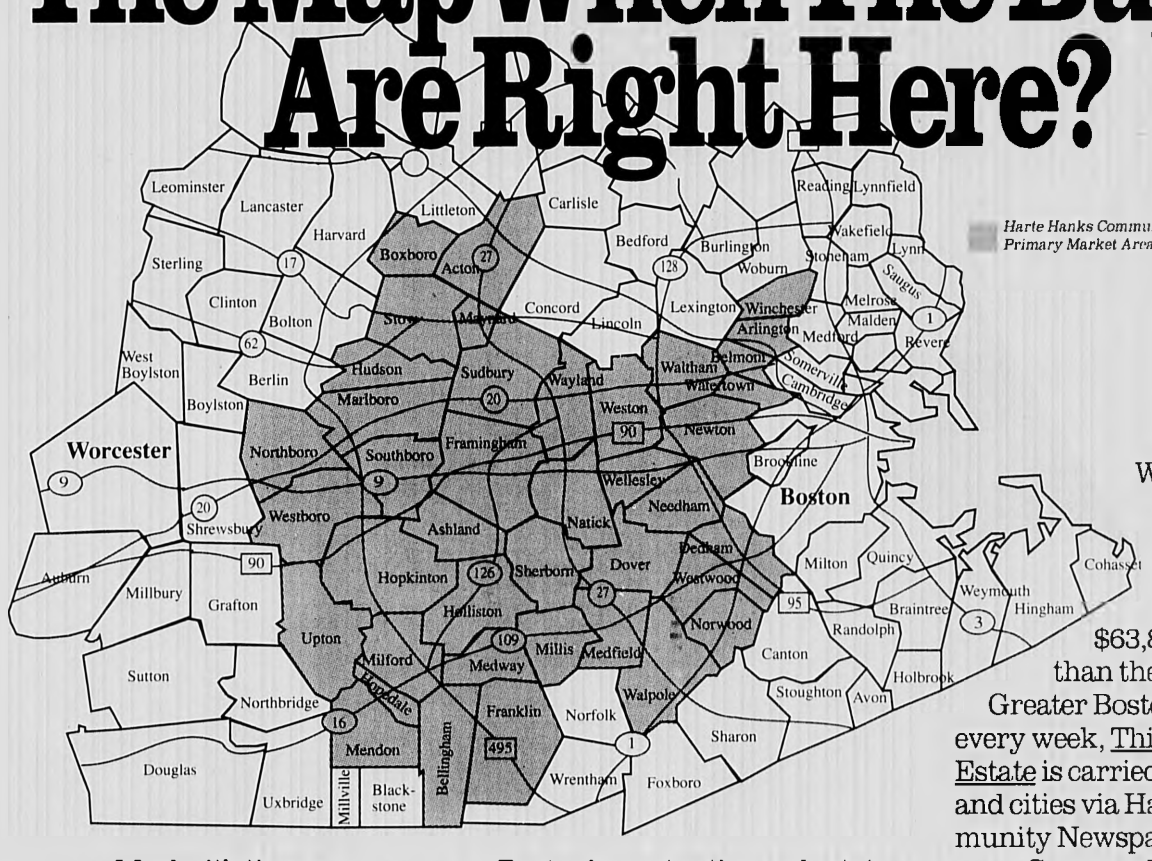
The apartments at Chapel Hill are incomparable . . . huge closets, a pool, tennis courts, and gracious lobby entrances. *And . . . the rent for our oversized studio, 1-, 2- & 3-BR apts. includes all utilities.* Located just a half mile east of the Mass. Pike (exit 12) on Rte. 9, we're any easy drive from an exceptional array of shopping and services, restaurants and recreational facilities. Short-term furnished apartments available. Putnam Furniture Rental.

Our model and office are open M-F 9-5, Sat. 10-5, Sun. 12-5.

THE BEST RENTAL VALUE

Chapel Hill
1500 Worcester Rd, (Rte. 9), Framingham (508) 879-0661

Why Go All Over The Map When The Buyers Are Right Here?



Wayland, just to name a few. The average household income in these areas is $63,865–33% *higher* than the average for the Greater Boston market. And every week, This Week in Real Estate is carried to these towns and cities via Harte Hanks Community Newspapers.

So your ad will reach 476,000 readers every week. That's upscale targeting without waste, at a cost that's a small fraction of the cost of the competition.

Why not be right where you want to be? Call Mark O'Neil, our Advertising Director, at 508-626-3834. He'll show you a world of opportunity.

Maybe it's time you thought locally instead of globally about where to place your real estate advertising. So here's something to keep in mind: This Week in Real Estate in your local Harte-Hanks Newspaper. It reaches 74% of the households in Greater Boston's most active real estate market. Our competition, by the way, reaches less than 36% of those households in the market.



And speaking of markets, take a look at ours. It includes 43 of the most affluent communities in the greater Boston area—Wellesley, Weston, Newton, Sudbury, and

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Source: National Planning Data Corporation 1990 Survey of Buying Power

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

The Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald • Needham Chronicle
Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun • Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman
West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star • MetroWest News Weekly • Hansconian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

771 Homes for Rent Dedham

By Owner - 3 bedroom duplex house. 1-1/2 baths, basement, inground pool, no pets. $1260. 329-4626.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Framingham Duplex, 3 bedroom, kitchen, dining, basement, sundeck & balcony. Treed yard. $930 plus. Owner, evenings 508-879-3786.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Compact 6 room, 1½ bath Cape. Basement & garage, large yard. $1050 per mo plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

Dead end. 3 bedroom Townhome, basement rec room $950. Places 879-2662 Equal Opportunity Housing.

805 Homes for Rent Wayland

Summer rental, July & august. 4 bedroom, antique farm house, quiet setting, convenient. 508-358-7286

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500, 2-5 bedrooms
Over 20 listings
935-4049 • 935-1232
Great Boston Properties

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

828 Condos & Townhomes

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Walpole: Office/ warehouse 4000 ft Rte. 1 & 95. Will subdivide 508-668-7202.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail. Best Prices! No Fee 648-2222 Arlington Realty Group

Arlington, next to Bank of Boston 3 elegant offices of various sizes and window exposures. Available together or separately. Central air, new paint, carpet, lighting. Pleasant, quiet, friendly and atmosphere. Call Mr. Sampson or Mr. Noel at 641-2000

Arlington Center. Professional, Therapy, Medical, Dental space. Parking and utilities included, $295-$475. No fee. Owner, 666-0800

Downtown Framingham. $6 per sq ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available 620-1591

Framingham, Rt. 9- 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. $800 mo. Ron, 879-1310

Holliston - 1,000 sq. ft. space available, newly renovated building, air conditioned. Good location. Call 508-429-7800.

Winchester Center. Newly renovated 2 room office. Wall to wall, air, 400 sq. ft $380/month. Call 648-2124.

Marlboro. Rt. 20, Village Plaza- First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE, 508-366-4163

Millis. 15,000 sq. ft of plush office space, high traffic area. $5.50 sq. ft. Call 508-376-2528.

Watertown Square: office space for rent includes utilities. All sizes $150 & up. 926-3323

Winchester Center. Attractive office space available. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities & parking included. No fee. Call 646-6424 or 646-0663.

Winchester Center - Prime office space featuring: store front, wall/wall carpeting, kitchen, private bath, central heating & air. Parking First Patriot Realty. 729-2900.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. 30's woman, non-smoking for 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, porches, Mass Ave. Bus. $362 plus. Days 617-253-0411, eves 617-641-4753.

Arlington, F.(20s) looking for same Roommate wanted for clean, modern 2 bedroom. Heights area. No pets. $400 plus utilities 641-9837.

Arlington, East - Non-smoking professional male seeks same 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T. $387.00 includes utilities. 646-4102.

Arlington, sumner sublet. 3 bedroom with 2 other girls, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, near T. $330/mo Call Kelly 893-9130 9-5.

Arlington, $220 & $275 rooms plus utilities. Non-smoker professional, mid-20's. Near T to Boston, parking 508-653-3424

Arlington, Roommate wanted for 3 bedroom, parking, no lease, no pets, $310 plus utilities. After 6: 643-5654.

Arlington, Room in 3 bedroom apartment. $400 plus. Gas heat, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, basement storage. Beautiful porch. Must see. 643-3266

Arlington, Roommate wanted for apartment to share Near T. $287.50 plus utilities. 617-648-6986

Arlington: Quiet, responsible, non-smoker, 25 plus for independent coed house. Near T, stores, pond. Washer, dryer parking, $223.50 plus. 617-646-8563.

828 Condos & Townhomes

ASSABET VILLAGE

Individually-designed town homes in an award-winning, serene, wooded setting only 5 min. from I 495 & 10 min. from Mass. Pike. Model open Sat. 10-4 & Sun. 1-4. From low $200's $500's. Brokers welcome.

(508) 562-7845

43 UNITS SOLD

FARM — ROAD

condominium

OPEN HOUSE SUN. 12-5

- Studios from $39,900
- 1 Bedrooms from $54,900
- 2 Bedrooms from $74,900

- Professionally Decorated Model
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740 Farm Road, Marlborough
508-485-7048
Model Open Daily 12 to 5
Call today for an appointment.

DIR: Rt. 20 to E. Marlborough to Farm Rd at lights.
Follow signs to Farm Road Condominiums.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Open House Sat. & Sun. 12-5

Next 6 homes in Phase 2 under construction. Ask about Our Phase I Close-Out Prices!!

To help you raise your standard of living, we just lowered our interest rate.

Announcing a limited offer of 8.5% 30-year, fixed-rate financing.

The reasons for Powder Hill Estates' success have been obvious: great location, on site recreational amenities, and custom designed interiors to suit your lifestyle.

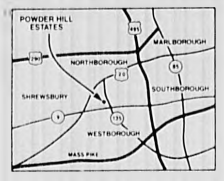
Now, to celebrate the start of construction of our next six homes in Phase Two, we're making it easier than ever to afford one of our luxury townhomes.

Visit our furnished model and private clubhouse this weekend and see how easy it can be to raise your standard of living.

From $235,900.-$324,900.

Furnished model & sales center open Fridays-Mondays, 12-5. For information, call (508) 366-9700.





DIRECTIONS
Rte 9 to Rte 135 West (toward Northborough)
Drive ½ mile to the entry

RE/MAX First Choice Real Estate Brokers welcome.

Powder Hill ESTATES
WESTBOROUGH

Next 6 homes in Phase II Under Construction
Ask about our Phase I close-out prices

Research saves lives.
American Heart Association

Homes For Sale

WHEN YOU FEEL YOU DON'T HAVE ANYONE TO TALK TO...

We're just a phone call away

the samaritans 875-4500

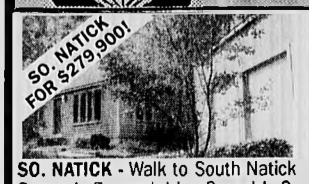
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24 hours a day
Complete confidence

Interviews for training classes held at the beginning of each month.

Homes For Sale

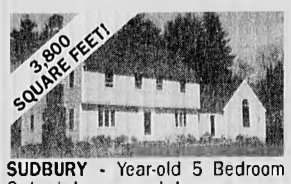
REALTY WORLD West of the Hub Realty
395 Boston Post Road, Sudbury (508) 443-5854
In Framingham (508) 820-3400



SO. NATICK - Walk to South Natick Square! Expandable 8-yr-old 3-Bedroom on lovely cul-de-sac. Enjoy light, bright vaulted spaces! **$279,900**



SUDBURY - 7 Room Ranch with full bsmt and lovely 3/4-acre fenced yard. Family Rm added 1981. 1-car Garage. 1-1/2 Baths, Formal Dining, Gas heat! Only... **$179,900**



SUDBURY - Year-old 5 Bedroom Colonial on cul-de-sac near schools. 5th Bedroom perfect for in-law/au-pair. Parquet floors, central air + so much more! **$475,000**



STOW - 2-1/2-acre country lot in area of more expensive homes! Lovely Master suite with fireplace & bath. Extra-large Kitchen and formal Dining. **$245,000**

Call today for brochure with floor plans of any home we sell.

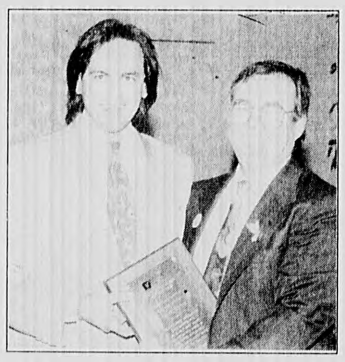
Homes For Sale

OUR PEOPLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Congratulations and a special "thank you" to all our agents for their unique accomplishments, dedication to quailty service and personal attention to every detail.



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Top Producer Natick Office



Steve Levine
Top Producer Westboro Office



Ed Davis congratulates Marilyn Green, of the Marlboro office. Top Producer for Dallamora Realtors in 1990. Marilyn's sales volume was in excess of 16 Million Dollars.



Mary DiDomenico
Top Producer Most Units Sold
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Barbara Worsham
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Mary Rose Godfrey
Top Producer Framingham Office



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Congratulations to our multi-million dollar producers . . .

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DALLAMORA REALTORS

Framingham • Marlboro • Milford
Natick • Westboro

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington - 3 professional females seeking non-smoking female share 4 bedroom apartment in lovely home on quiet st. Near bus & T. No pets. $350 includes heat. 617-648-5640.

Arlington Heights. Share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, and more. $400 plus. 643-6330.

Arlington - Non smoking female share 2 bedroom spacious clean apartment with 1 female. 5 minutes to T. $412.50 month 648-6908

Arlington Heights, F, Roommate, to share, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, hardwood floor, off street parking, near T. $415 plus, Call Ingrid 641-3839.

Arlington Center, available May 1st. Non-smoking professional female looking for same, 30 plus. Sunny 2 bedroom, fireplace, yard, parking, no pets, $365. plus. 646-7984. 643-9439.

Arlington - Female to share spacious house, full basement & garage. $400 month plus. 6/1. 617-643-6749.

Arlington Heights- roommate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. $300 plus. 648-2603.

Belmont, F. roommate to share 3 bedroom. Parking, washer, dryer, porch. Security. $350 plus, 484-6274.

Belmont. F share large 9 room, 4 bedroom house. Attic storage, fireplaces, hardwood floors, large yard. Walk to Cushing Square. $400 plus utilities. Landlord pays heat. 489-0073.

Belmont. Roommate wanted for 2 bedroom apartment. $400 includes utilities. 489-3392.

Belmont. Share large 5 bedroom house. Fireplace, basement storage, parking. Walk to Cushing Sq. $325 plus utilities. 489-0073.

Belmont: F, non smoker to share apartment. Parking, major appliances, near T. $330 plus. 484-5922.

Belmont: Professional F seeks F, non-smoker, to share charming apartment with piano. Bedroom & study available 6/1, 1/2 block to T. $350 plus. Days: 276-4078. Eves.: 484-7102.

Belmont - Room mate to sublet June thru Aug. nicely furnished with fireplace, washer/dryer, near public transportation. $395 plus. 617-489-5665.

Looking for F, 26-34, non smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment in house, quiet area, yard & parking, close to 128/93. $325 plus, 6/1 Day 729-2213, eves, 938-7713 Or leave message.

Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

For a free brochure
617-598-0706

M/f roommate for 1 bedroom in 2 bedroom apartment on quiet street near center. I am 35, male, architect. $400 plus. 643-3517

Single Parents Roommate Solution. A roommate referral service. For more info, call 508-653-2363.

Watertown, $250 plus, parking, near T, mid 20's professional, non smoker, male/female, 508-653-3424.

Winchester - 2 non-smoking females seek 3rd to share large 3 bedroom house. Walk to train. $466 plus utilities. Available immediately. 729-4061. leave message.

Woburn, Winchester line - 1-2 house mates wanted for 4 bedroom house. Fire place, back yard, washer/dryer, sale area. $300-$375 month plus utilities Available 5/1. 617-932-6263.

Woburn. Spacious 4 bedroom in old Victorian home. On busline. Off street parking. $85/week includes heat & hot water. Female preferred. Call 935-8129.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington. Room available in sunny 5 bedroom Victorian house, front yard, back yard, washer/dryer, off-st. parking, $330. 643-2461.

Arlington. Furnished room, with kitchen privileges, near transportation, mature person preferred $100/week. 646-7812.

Arlington Center - Furnished, for quiet mature gentlemen. Kitchen & shower facilities. Phone jack, linen service, parking, references. $325 month includes all utilities. 617-643-6640.

Arlington Center - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. $75 week. Call 643-1576.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From $85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Belmont, Furnished room for rent in private home. Call 489-0379.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included, 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath, $100 per week. 484-2822.

Belmont. Furnished large room in single home, F non-smoker, kitchen privileges, near transport. 484-7355.

Belmont Center Area. Lovely English Country Tudor Home Kitchen privileges. Parking Near MBTA. $95/wk. Call Marcia 489-0617.

Furnished room all utilities Large singe house in Art Heights. Non-smoker References $80/wk. Call Bob 646-1815 after 6p.m.

Watertown Square. Working gentleman preferred Call 926-9733.

Watertown - Room in private Home Kitchen privileges, large yard, transportation. $85 wk. 617-891-9355.

Winchester. Room available 5/1 , cooking & parking privileges. Non smokers only $350/mo. 617-729-5967

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq ft Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only - 508-877-2460

Homes For Sale

4 SOLD LAST WEEKEND

UHLMAN FARMS

of Westboro
Under creation,
A picturesque New England Village.
Custom crafted designs with gas, sewer, and town water amidst rolling hills offering stirring views of Mts. Monadnock and Wachusett



OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 1-4

You will find Uhlman Farms meandering off Rt. 30 at the Southboro line.

Priced from $259,900

DALLAMORA REALTORS
A DAVIS COMPANY
481-7880

820 Vacation Rentals

At New Seabury gorgeous 3 bedroom, Contemporary Cape, walk to Sandy Beach! $1500 weekly or $1250 2 weeks. 508-785-2090.

At New Seabury - 2 bedroom, 2 bath luxury condo on golf course. $1000 per week. 617-237-5613.

Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. Very large living room with huge Fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, short walk to sandy beach, access to salt water swimming pool & tennis courts. A wonderful place for families to vacation. $275/week until 6/29. $600/week after 6/29. 484-3609.

Buzzards bay, Bourne, cottage overlooking private beach, family oriented village, sleeps 4. $425/week. 617-648-1368, 1-759-1863.

Cape Cod, Brewster. Immaculate and fully equipped summer rentals on exclusive golf/tennis resort. Cycling, pool, beaches. Brochure. Call Great Vacations: 1-800-626-9984.

Cape Cod, E. Orleans. 5 bedroom home for rent. Nauset Beach National Seashore area. Large shaded yard. 435-5898 or 435-9231.

Cape Cod. West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. $450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

Cape Cod Harwichport Wychmere Harbor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV, VCR. No pets $675/wk Available 6/1 thru 7/6. 862-1464 or 484-1016

Dennisport. Large Cape Cod home, wall-wall carpet, 2 kitchens, sleeps 7-8 people. $800 / week. Available for season. 508-533-6209.

Duxbury Beach. Direct oceanfront, sleeps 6, gorgeous beach. $600/wk. 508-653-9185.

Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard - In town charming, 6 room, 3 bedroom house near tennis courts, minutes from beach on dead end residential street. Available 7/6 to 7/27 & 8/17 to 8/31 $700/wk. 617-235-6980.

Falmouth Heights. Walk to beach, all new, quiet street, June $475/wk, July/Aug $3500/mo. 617-769-8392.

Fully equipped cottage, on Lake Thompson, Oxford, Maine. Private sandy beach with free canoe available. Sleeps 4-6, $500/week. 617-646-8700 or 207-998-2637.

Glouster, Good Harbor Beach, Brier Neck. 300 yard to beach. Ocean view. 5 bedroom house. May, June, July, August 24 - Labor day. 2 week minimum. 666-1333 or 729-8676.

Hampton Beach, 1,2,3, bedroom cottages, $325-$495 wk. Days, 508-490-3315 eves & weekends 851-3339.

Harwichport - Available 6/29 and 7/6. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped, walk to beach, $700 per week. 617-648-0452.

Hilton Head Island, S.C. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean villa. 95 ft pool. Lighted tennis courts, golf, sail, bike. Low Spring rates. 617-235-5766.

Hyannis, on Lake Wequequet. 5 bedroom, 2 kitchens, fully equipped, deck, boat, until 7/6. & after 8/30. $700/week. 329-5196

Hyannis Port. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi. to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. $500/wk 729-4491

Lake Winnipesaukee 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. $500/wk Call No pets. 646-0001

Lake Winnipesaukee, Gilford, New Hampshire Lakefront luxury townhouse, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Pool, tennis, boating, children supervised activities. $1250/week Available 7/27 - 9/2 489-0768

Lake Winnipesaukee, Contemporary on water with dock June and September $650 a week July and August $850 a week. Small security. Call 641-2056.

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meridith, 4 bedroom, peaceful, porch, private sandy beach $650/ week 489-1822

Ogunquit. Condo, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, ocean views, tennis, pool, steps from Marginal Way $850/weekly(season), $550(off season). Call 617-729-5178



Seeking a Solution?
Call Century Classifieds 729-8100

Homes For Sale

Homes For Sale

It's Not How Much Money You Spend On Real Estate Advertising. It's Where You Spend It.



The well-worn phrase, "Location, location, location," applies equally to the location of your real estate advertising.

You couldn't pick a better one than This Week In Real Estate in your local Harte-Hanks Newspaper. It focuses exclusively on the most active real estate market in the greater Boston area.

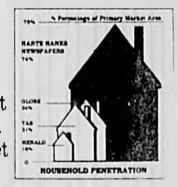


A quick look at the numbers tells you why this market is so outstanding. It's made up of Boston's most affluent suburbs, in terms of annual income, home values, and major purchases.

If names like Weston, Wayland, Newton, Sudbury and Wellesley look good to you, remember: They look even better to prospective buyers, sellers, and renters.

What's more, your ad will reach 476,000 readers every week. That's upscale targeting without waste, at a cost that's a small fraction of the competition's.

Before you spend, spend, spend another cent, call Mark O'Neil, our Advertising Director, at 508-626-3834. He can help get your real estate advertising headed in the right direction.



THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE

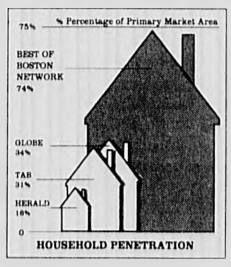
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

The Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald • Needham Chronicle
Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun • Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman
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Source: National Planning Data Corporation 1990 Survey of Buying Power

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West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star • MetroWest News Weekly • Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

820 Vacation Rentals

Orleans. Walk to tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. $675-$700 Weekly. Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

Peaks Island Maine. Classic Island Cottage. 20 min ferry ride from Portland's Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. $250 long weekends, $450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George, 354-6995.

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450 wk. Call 617-891-6645.

Sagamore Beach, Cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view, walk to beach. $750/weekly. 508-888-2138.

Sorrento Maine on Frenchmens Bay near Bar Harbor. Available July. 3 bedroom house. Tennis, golf & sailing. $365/wk. 617-484-0842.

South Yarmouth, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1, 1/2 bath ranch. Near golf. June-$425. July-$495. Call 843-9410.

Squam Lakes, N.H.,3 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront with 100' sandy beach with deck & dock. Family fun area. weekly 721-1254.

Swan's Island, Maine 4 bedroom victorian, near Acadia national park. See may 1991 Yankee magazine article. $500/week. Call 241-8879.

Wellfleet Waterfront newly renovated, quiet setting. Sleeps 6. All new amenities. Large deck. Great sunset. $1000/wk (2wk. minimum). Call 617-923-9042.

York Beach, Short Sand. 2 and 3 bedroom, luxury, oceanfront condos. Call 648-0655.

821 Wanted to Rent

Married couple - quiet apartment, convenient to 128 needed between May 15 & June 1. Professionals, no children, no pets, non-smokers. 617-666-1418.

Mature student needs space on Mother Earth to commune with nature for 6 months. Willing to do work exchange. Preferably within 15 miles of Boston, near public transportation. Call Catherine 739-1403.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
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REAL ESTATE

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865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
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873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

826 Business Property

Established ceramic business for sale. 3000 molds & equipment, good clientele. Mon-Wed 10-4. 628-3961.

Homes For Sale

HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER
150 Worcester Rd., Framingham (508) 879-7711
95 Turnpike Rd., Westborough (508) 366-8766

ASHLAND - This 2 bedroom, two bath condominium is in "ready to move in" condition. Convenient one level living, extras include private patio, all appliances and two car garage. Quiet yet convenient location. $3000 back to buyer at closing!
$102,900.....879-7711

ASHLAND - Picture perfect setting for this lovely cape. 3-4 bedrooms, central air, hot tub on 18x24 deck.
$179,900.....480-0002

ASHLAND - Quality care is obvious in this 8 room split. Cheery kitchen, lots of ceramic tile, updated appliances, custom papers, hardwood floors, all on a ¾ acre private lot.
$189,900.....879-7711

FRAMINGHAM - Here's a real opportunity to own. Move into a completely updated two bedroom townhouse with plush new wall to wall, modern kitchen and bath, full basement. Walk to commuter rail
$76,900.....879-7711

FRAMINGHAM - Cheerful starter home, 3BR, 2BA, gas heat, $$ for closing.
$159,900.....358-5131

HOLLISTON - Young 40' colonial, 9 rooms, hand pegged family room, first floor laundry, screened porch on private acre lot with inground pool. All the amenities a growing family needs.
$299,900.....879-7711

HOPEDALE - Family neighborhood, 4 br 2.5 bath, 2 yrs young colonial on cul-de-sac
$179,900.....480-0002

HOPKINTON - Large country 4 year old colonial on beautiful setting. Fireplaced family room, 4 bedrooms, screened porch. Minutes to Route 495 and Lake Whitehall, quiet street.
$285,500.....480-0002

MENDON - Adorable ranch with 2 bedrooms located on quiet cul-de-sac near center of town. First time buyers don't miss this one!
$94,800.....480-0002

MILLIS - Bright and sunny condo in Lansing Village. Private deck with sliders overlooks quiet country setting. Large kitchen and walkout basement.
$109,900.....879-7711

NATICK - Attractive four bedroom cape. Gas Heat, 2 baths, family room off eat-in kitchen. Private backyard in neighborhood. Walk to schools. Easy commute to all major routes
$159,900.....879-7711

SOUTHBORO - 4 bedroom, 3 bath Split in executive neighborhood. Situated on 1 acre lot. Minutes to all major routes.
$245,000.....879-7711

UPTON - Land 15 acres! Heavily wooded, stone walls, town water, all perked. Owner financing.
$149,900.....480-0002

828 Condos & Townhomes

Arlington. 1 bedroom in renovated Colonial, ultra modern kitchen & bath, deck, yard, storage, low maintenance, financing possible, $99,000. Owner. 547-7339.

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nautilus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price $259,000. 617-738-9308.

One bedroom, sunny corner unit, hardwood floors, parking, low condo fee. Move in condition, well maintained building. Principals. $119,000. 617-643-3055.

Waltham, Northgate Condo. 1st floor 2 bedrooms, patio, wall/wall, dishwasher, fridge, pool & tennis. $97,500/owner. 894-4052.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington, Sunday Open House, 1-4. Sunny, immaculate Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Artmont area, 26 Indian Hill Rd. $214k. Owner. 862-5723.

1st Ad - 3 bedroom Cape, large screened in porch, above ground pool, move in condition. Desirable location. Priced to sell. AT only $178,500. Dupont R.E. 617-648-6630.

833 Houses for Sale Bellingham

Just Reduced! Price $138,900. New roof, deck, garage, with 4 bedroom, 1 bath fireplace family room, super access to 495. 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty.

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus office and family room. Wellington School. Open house, 4/28 12:30-2:30. $249,000. 617-489-0502.

Belmont, 1st offering. Cushing Square. Center entrance Colonial, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive decor, quiet street. $269,000. Marsh R.E. 484-0109.

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

Antique Schoolhouse now 3 bedroom home, beamed ceiling, garden window, porches, barn, acre plus. Come see! $140's. Group One, Realtors 429-8150.

859 Houses for Sale Milford

Just Reduced. $123,000. 4 bedrooms 1½ baths, living room and a 2nd floor family room. Super access to 495. 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty.

866 Houses for Sale Norwood

Norwood, 6 room cape. 2 bedroom, mint condition. $179,900. Appointment only. 617-769-7218. 50 East Monroe St. No brokers.

2 family, Vernon st. 4-6, with garage. $189.9. Days, 508-668-4774. Evenings, 508-359-8154.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Athol, Ma - 4 year old condo, 4 rooms, close to Rte 2, all electric, runs $600-$800 year. Taxes $577 per year. $66,900. 617-259-0381.

Homes for Sale by government agencies! $1(you repair) or $1600 (move in). 1-805-564-6500 ext. HA3988 for immediate response! Small refundable fee.

950 Income & Investment Property

Holliston 3 family, excellent income, great yards, good for owner occupier or investor. $168,500. Group One, Realtors 429-8150.

Natick. 2 family. 4-5 rooms, large lot, close to downtown. $159,900. Congress Realtors. 508-653-7526.

954 Lots & Acreage

Harvard - 4.27 acres at 9 Murray Ln. Perked, abutting conservation, well installed. $175K. Call 508-897-0400.

958 Mortgages & Loans

Instant relief, major debt consolidation. Up to 30K guaranteed. Open 7 days, 1-800-283-0086.

964 Real Estate Services

Land Surveying. House lot stakeouts, plot plans, new construction/additions. Lanata & Assoc. 933-3863.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Looking for single or 2 family house around Medford St. area. Call me at 617-623-5821.

Homes For Sale

NETWORLD 2000 REAL ESTATE SERVICES where your future begins
Peter C. DiTommaso, Realtor
245 E. Main St. Rt. 20, Marlborough
(508) 485-2633



MARLBORO - YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL AT THIS PRICE!! Superb "Cristmill" Colonial only 8 yrs young! Featuring 8 rms with 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 3 zone gas FHW heat, fireplaced LR, 14x22 quarry tiled sun room w/hardwood ceiling & paddle fan, 2 car att. garage, over 1/2 ACRE lot and more! HURRY! HURRY! **$199,900**

MARLBORO - THE BEST BUY AT ELM RIDGE! Family size 5 yr old townhouse featuring 8 rms with 3 bdrms., central air, modern applianced kitchen, formal DR, full bsmt, gas heat, great commuter location! Won't last!! **$119,900**

EAST MARLBORO - Desirable WILSON HEIGHTS Townhouse! Nearly 1600SF this lovely home features 5 rms with 2 King size BDRMS, loft, lg fully applianced kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full bsmt, garage, GAS heat and excellent location!! **$129,900**

MARLBORO - TWO FAMILY, GREAT PRICE!! LIVE FOR HALF THE COST!! Spacious 10 rm two family home (4-4-2) featuring 4 rms w/2 bdrms down, and 6 rms w/4 bdrms up!! Hardwood firs, gas heat, fine location. VA NO MONEY DOWN!! ONLY 5% DOWN FHA!! HURRY! **$144,500**

FRAMINGHAM NORTH - Enjoy a fine location only 2 minutes to Mass Pike Natick exit! Fine older 6 rm colonial featuring 3 bdrms, formal DR, eat in kitchen, Town water/sewer, walk to schools!! **$145,500**

HUDSON - Lovely 8 room oversized ranch with 2 car garage featuring 4 bdrms, fireplaced living rm, 2 full baths, hardwood floors, gas heat and hot water, excellent family neighborhood!! Won't last! **$159,900**

SOUTHBORO - Outstanding oversized 9 rm Split Entry featuring 4 bedrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, wood stove, shining hardwood floors, screened sun porch overlooking 1/2 acre private landscaped yard, 2 car garage and much more!! Lovely executive family neighborhood! Walk to golf course!! **$214,900**

MARLBORO - Come preview an absolute showplace!! Stunning 7 rm Contemporary Cape only 1 1/2 yrs young. This home features a 13x26 master bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, fireplaced LR, vaulted ceiling kitchen with skylight, gas heat & hot water, 20x40 inground pool, much, much, more!! **$214,900**

FREE HOME BUYING SEMINAR
A must for first time home buyers! Learn about FHA & VA loans and how you can qualify and buy with little or no money down! Hear advice from a real estate attorney and professional home inspector! Seminar to be held on Monday, May 6, 7:00 PM at Networld 2000. Call to register.

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954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
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$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
$ FRAMINGHAM DUPLEX $
$ 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths each side. Quiet side street. Compare at $189,900! $
GROUP ONE REALTORS®
429-8150
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Homes For Sale

Best Deals In Town!!!
WALTHAM

Condo	$69,900
3 Unit	$220,000
4 Unit	$250,000
5 Unit	$298,000
6 Unit	$310,000

KELMARK ASSOCIATES
899-0223

Homes For Sale

NEW TOWNHOMES
$89,900
Garage, Pool & Tennis
(617) 449-3202
Call Mr. Jay

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

ON ACREAGE

☐ **Holliston 1.75 Acres**
Multi-level with first floor family room overlooking private yard. Walk to recreation area. $187,500

☐ **Holliston 7.7 Acres**
4 bedroom antique with 2 multi-story barns $275,000

☐ **Hopkinton 2+ Acres**
Unique 12 room residence, 5 stall horse barn, waterfront, owner will consider creative financing. $299,900

☐ **Holliston 4+ Acres**
Grand 10 room 3.5 bath residence has a suite with separate entrance designed for in-law, office, au pair use. Extra garages plus a 2 story barn. $439,900

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429-8150

954 Lots & Acreage

LOTS & PARCELS

☐ $54,900 Holliston
2 acre lot, country road, engineering being done.

☐ $69,900 Holliston
Treed 2.8 acre lot, permit in hand.

☐ $111,000 Millis
8 Acre parcel, subdivision possible

☐ $129,900 Hopkinton
Waterfront lots 3-6 Acres of wooded privacy. Priced to $249,900

☐ $150,000 Berlin
45 residential Acres, owner financing possible.

☐ $190,000 Hopkinton
7 lot subdivision, country setting

GROUP ONE REALTORS®
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TRUE. IT'S A BUYERS' MARKET. FALSE. IT'S A BAD TIME TO SELL YOUR HOUSE.

Ashland $129,900
Few compare to this spacious 2 BR Contemp. condo w/ loft. Large Master BR w/ bath. 2 car garage. End unit. CALL TODAY!
Call (508) 875-5051
CENTURY 21 Dorothy Hickox

Bellingham $229,900
NEW 9 ROOM COLONIAL w/unique floor plan, storage over 2 car att. gar., 2400 s.f. living space 60,000 s.f. lot. HURRY!
Call (508) 528-1000
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Berlin $450,000
REDUCED 200K!! 5200 s.f. contemp. on 2.75 acres boasts 5 BR's, 4 baths, 2 story marble foyer, southern exposure. Don't miss this one!
Call (508) 485-1850
CENTURY 21 Greg Mitrakas

Blackstone $96,500
Unbelievable but true - a 3 bedroom home in good condition, with garage and fenced in yard..
Call (508) 529-4567
CENTURY 21 Henderson Realtors

Framingham $123,500
Start smart - only $122,500. On a quiet tree-lined street in convenient area sits this picturesque Colonial w/care free siding & white picket fence.
Call 1 (800) 421-1021
CENTURY 21 Property Shoppe

Framingham $149,500
New addition adds beauty to this 2 bedroom, 2 bath unusual Ranch style home. Great neighborhood. Mint condition. A must see!
Call (508) 875-5051
CENTURY 21 Dorothy Hickox

Framingham $199,900
The home of Mrs. Clean is a pleasure to show. Spacious rooms, 2-1/2 baths, magnificent grounds located in one of Framingham's finest areas.
Call 1 (800) 421-1021
CENTURY 21 Property Shoppe

Framingham $207,000
Dramatic price reduction on this 4 BR, 2-1/2 bath raised Ranch w/2 FP, garage, new deck overlooking a private treed setting
Call 1 (800) 421-1021
CENTURY 21 Property Shoppe

Holliston $219,900
MILES OF SMILES in this NEW Colonial w/36' long country kit., att. fam. rm., nestled in woods in small subdivision.
Call (508) 528-1000
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Holliston $180's
Just Listed! Unique brick front Gambrel Cape with attached 2 car garage and farmer's porch on wooded executive neighborhood setting
Call (508) 429-5700
CENTURY 21 Circle Real Estate

Holliston $200,000
LAND! LAND! LAND! 9 wooded acres w/lt. frontage for 3 lots in Holliston. Also avail. 2.99 wooded acres in Framingham
Call (508) 879-7544
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Hopedale $139,900
CUTE & COZY! Fall in love w/ this 3 BR Ranch. Dream kit, all appliances stay, cozy FP'd FR & lg MBR w/1/2 bath.
Call (508) 879-7544
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Hopedale $159,900
Just reduced! 3 bedroom home in a beautiful neighborhood. Enjoy the 1-1/2 acre lot. Privacy without isolation!
Call 1 (800) 529-4567
CENTURY 21 Henderson Realtors

Hopkinton $147,621
WATCH THE SUNSET FROM YOUR DECK! 2 BR, 3 level Twnhse w/acres of open space, lg kit. & many amenities. A must see.
Call (508) 879-7544
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Hopkinton $169,900
Waterview! Mint 9 Rm. home. Open & bright 2-1/2 BA, cedar panel fam rm, maintenance free, incl. rental garage.
Call (508) 435-6333
CENTURY 21 Westward Homes

Hopkinton #249,000
Neat young Colonial on a 1.5 acre wooded lot with a fenced in yard. It has 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths & is in a great commuter location.
Call (508) 481-4545
CENTURY 21 Stony Brook Realty

Hopkinton $279,900
Newly listed 5 yrs. young contemporized Colonial situated on a beautiful acre plus on a country road minutes to 495 and Rte. 9
Call 1 (800) 421-1021
CENTURY 21 Property Shoppe

Hopkinton $359,900
PRESTIGIOUS FORESTSIDE ESTATES! To be built Tudors, Colonials & Ranches feat. 2500-3200 s.f. of elegant living space.
Call (508) 879-7544
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Hudson $179,900
RENT TO OWN this 9 Rm contemp. on private country acre. 3 full baths, cathedral living room, in law potential. Call today!
Call (508) 485-1850
CENTURY 21 Greg Mitrakas

Marlboro $124,900
SPACIOUS 9 RM, 4 BR Col. is replete w/charm of yesteryear. Pantry off Kitchen, built-in China cab. in DR, 2 car garage. Reduced $15K.
Call (508) 485-1850
CENTURY 21 Greg Mitrakas

Marlboro $192,900
4 BR Garrison Col. on East side is perfect for fam. w/children. Quiet country setting, exec. floor plan, screened porch, much more!
Call (508) 485-1850
CENTURY 21 Greg Mitrakas

Maynard $148,900
ELEGANT 8 Rm Townhouse in prestigious locale. Skylit fireplaced fam. rm. Custom kitchen, full basement for expansion. Nr. main routes.
Call (508) 485-1850
CENTURY 21 Greg Mitrakas

Mendon $159,900
STUNNING CONTEMPORARY w/2 baths, cath. ceil. in LR & DR, stained glass, circular drive, wrap-around deck & more!
Call (508) 528-1000
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty

Natick $179,900
ANNOUNCING "The Fields"! Affordable New Construction! Natick/Sherborn line. Capes, Colonials, Contemps starting at $179,900.
Call (508) 875-5051
CENTURY 21 Dorothy Hickox

Natick $209,000
NEW LISTING! Mint multi level priced to sell! 3 season porch, lg. deck, lg level yard, walk to school. Don't miss this gem!
Call (508) 655-1211
CENTURY 21 Westward Homes

Natick $249,900
Striking Victorian, perfect for one or two families. 11 rms, 5 brms, 3 bths. Convenient location, lots of land.
Call (508) 655-1211
CENTURY 21 Westward Homes

Southborough $134,900
7 room, 3 BR Colonial. Renovated in '88. Acre+. Great yard. Easy commute to major rtes. Won't last!
Call (508) 435-6333
CENTURY 21 Westward Homes

Southborough $165,000
Conveniently located older Colonial features 3-4 bedrooms, in-law set up and a 21'x13' glass enclosed porch.
Call (508) 481-4545
CENTURY 21 Stony Brook Realty

Southborough $265,000
Young Colonial on 1.3 acres in a family neighborhood features 4 bedrooms, professional landscaping, 1st floor laundry + all gas utilities.
Call (508) 481-4545
CENTURY 21 Stony Brook Realty

Southborough $475,500
4.2 acre mini-estate! 5 bedroom Colonial has an in ground pool w/cabana, separate garage/tack shop and corral..
Call (508) 481-4545
CENTURY 21 Stony Brook Realty

Upton $134,900
First time buyer needed for this 2 bedroom Cape on 3/4 acre landscaped lot. Now being refurbished just for you.
Call (508) 529-4567
CENTURY 21 Henderson Realtors

Upton $209,900
What a bargain! Reduced! Gorgeous 3 BR, 2-1/2 bath Contemporary. Nestled on 2 rolling acres in area of fine homes. SEE IT!
Call (508) 875-5051
CENTURY 21 Dorothy Hickox

Upton $293,900
Let the afternoon sun warm you in this distinctive English Tudor. Every amenity is at your fingertips.
Call (508) 529-4567
CENTURY 21 Henderson Realtors



Ashland $169,800 & up
New Construction! New Subdivision on the Holliston line. Oakwood Estates! Colonials & Contemporaries! Many styles & lots.
Rte. 135 to S. on Main St. to Prospect St. 2 miles on left is Raymond Way. Look for signs.
Call (508) 875-5051
CENTURY 21 Dorothy Hickox



Framingham $169,921
YESTERDAY'S CHARM is pure excitement today. Beautiful 3 BR Colonial on 1/2 acre lot of treasured privacy! Call now!
Call (508) 879-7544
CENTURY 21 Taylor Realty



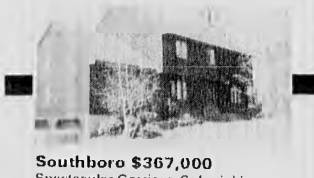
Hopedale $239,000
Stately Colonial on desirable cul-de-sac. This 8 room beauty is located on three and 1/2 serene acres. Just listed!
Call (508) 529-4567
CENTURY 21 Henderson Realtors



Marlboro $159,900
Owner must sell this 9 Rm Miles Standish Estate. New paint, roof and storage shed - central air, garage. An excellent value!
Call (508) 485-1850
CENTURY 21 Greg Mitrakas



Norwood $140's
Just Listed! Charming center fireplace Cape with 1-1/2 baths and garage!
Call (508) 329-6590
CENTURY 21 Circle Real Estate



Southboro $367,000
Spectacular Garrison Colonial in an executive neighborhood features 4 bedrooms, porch, Jacuzzi, heated in-ground pool w/cabana.
Call (508) 481-4545
CENTURY 21 Stony Brook Realty

IT'S AS GOOD AS DONE.

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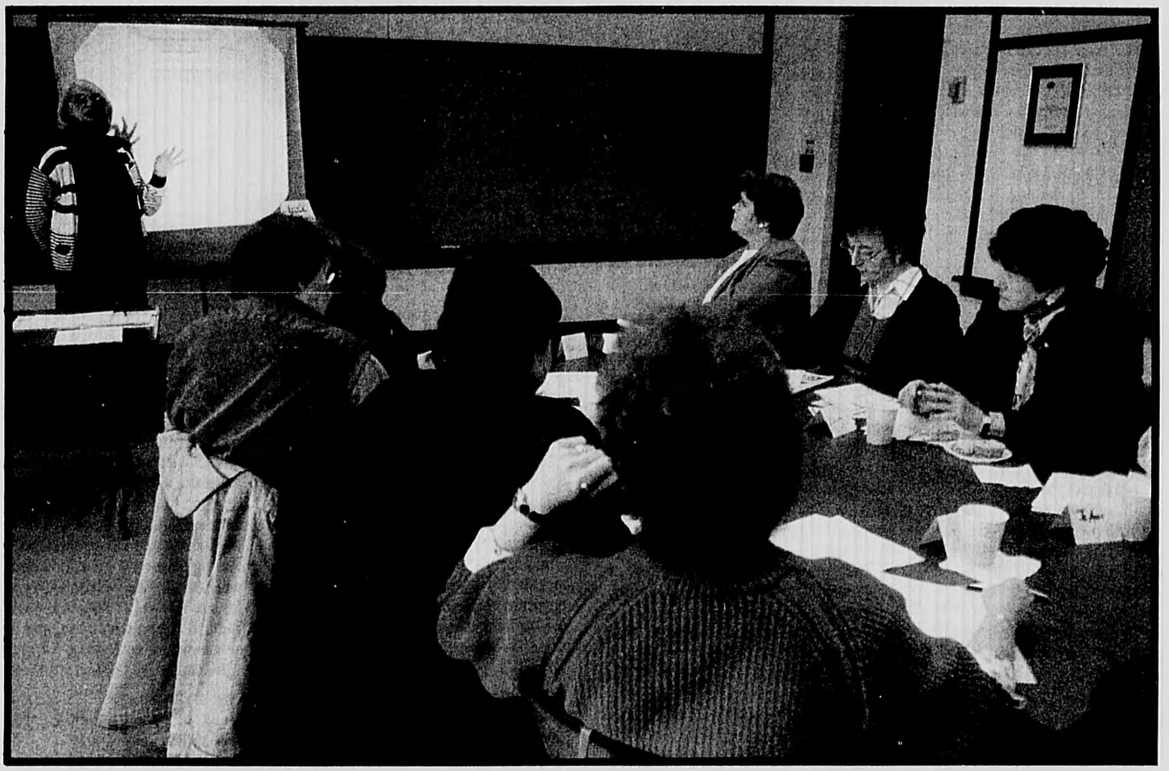
Working

WEEK OF APRIL 28 - MAY 4, 1991

FEATURES:

When your boss has a drinking or drug problem. PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2



During a recent workshop at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology building in Dedham, leader Jean Caya Bancroft, left, sought to liberate the participants from their fears and coaxed them to be bold in their job searches. PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Preparing for the future

Teachers get serious about career changes at a recent workshop

By Maureen McLellan
HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Teachers who attended a recent workshop on using their skills in other fields learned a few of the cardinal sins of job-hunting the hard way — by committing them in their introductions to seminar leader Jean Caya Bancroft.

Bancroft launched the discussion by asking the 14 teachers at the Massachusetts School of Professional Psychology building in Dedham one Saturday to tell her and the group about themselves, what they are doing and what they "can do."

Most of the teachers found the question difficult to answer and fell into the trap of saying such things as, "I like working with people."

But Bancroft, a dynamic 56-year-old from Norwood who hosts a Saturday morning radio talk show on WRKO on work issues, proved to be a benevolent taskmaster — putting the group at ease with a mix of shoot-from-the-hip humor, practical advice, sympathy, pep talks and wacky stories about her own job searches.

She also minced no words in telling participants that vague statements about one's accomplishments and skills will not cut it in the job market.

"We're going to begin to think of ourselves in more concrete terms," said Bancroft. "What can we and have we done? Let's get specific and talk numbers, dollars, outcomes. ... I hope today you're going to start changing your perception of yourself."

The three-hour workshop sponsored by the Massachusetts Association for Adult and Continuing Education in Newton included presentations, written exercises and discussion.

With budget cuts becoming a fact of life in most area school systems, teachers are more vulnerable than ever to layoffs and are looking to such workshops for help in mastering job-hunting skills they may never have needed before.

The teachers in attendance — all but one a woman — have varied backgrounds and included those who have taught at the elementary, secondary and college levels. Some are still working as teachers and fear being laid off, while others have already lost their jobs.

All, however, shared a sense of bewilderment about the business world and were looking for ways to show employers how their classroom experience is transferable to other vocations.

Bancroft said there are two kinds of workers: those who follow a "straight-

Teachers, Page 3

WORKING SMARTER

When your boss has a drinking or drug problem

By Paula Ancona
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

You've seen lots of commercials urging families to get help when a loved one has a drinking, drug or severe emotional problem. But what if it's your boss who has the problem, and it keeps you from doing your job properly?

If it's really affecting your work, you have a right to do something. But think through your options carefully — this is a mine field. Here are some points to consider (many of them apply if a co-worker has problems, too):

■ Your choices are to accept the situation and keep quiet, leave your job or take action and deal with the consequences.

To decide, analyze how much you're willing to get involved, what kind of relationship you have with your boss and your organization and how much support you'll have from family, co-workers and professionals.

■ Maintain your own sense of integrity and honor your own principles. What can you live with? Groups like Al-Anon can help with this, as can books on dealing with someone else's drug or alcohol problem.

■ Before you do anything, talk with others — co-workers, your employee assistance office, a reputable counseling organization. Using your employee assistance office or another counseling office is the way to go if you can't risk speaking out.

■ Don't throw around words like "alcoholic," "drug addict" or "mentally ill." And don't make other conclusions about the problem. You're probably not qualified to make those judgments. And you could wind up on the wrong end of a defamation lawsuit.

■ If you do discuss the problem with anyone (including your boss), stick to observable behavior. Note what your boss does and when, such as taking long lunches, staggering, sleeping in the office, missing meetings. If your boss denies the problem, documenting job performance is the only legitimate course of action.

■ What if your boss regularly asks you to cover for him or her at meetings or with projects? Refer to your job description. Tell your boss that these tasks aren't your responsibility, that you're not prepared to do them well and that doing them prevents you from doing your job. You have a right to set your limits, as long as you meet your job requirements.

■ Should you tell your boss's supervisor about the problem? It depends on the type of organization, the chain of command and your relationship with that supervisor. If the level of impairment is serious, you may have a moral obligation to report it to prevent accidents and injuries.

■ If you're close to your boss, you may be successful referring him or her to the employee assistance program.

■ Be cautious about using your organization's personnel office. Some officials may be more interested in enforcing policies about chemical abuse on the job than in helping your boss.

■ If several people in your organization are affected by this problem and can help document inappropriate behavior you may join forces. As a group you could confront your boss with the help of a chemical abuse counselor.

■ Remember that you can't change someone with a drug or alcohol problem unless that person wants to change.

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

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Or fax material to her at 617-487-7377. She can also be reached most days at 617-487-7200, ext. 7324

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CAREER CALENDAR:



Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies For a Tight Job Market," May 7, 2 to 4 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held May 8, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. For registration, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Teachers in Transition," May 8 and May 15, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. A two-session workshop designed for teachers who are rethinking their career options due to the state's fiscal crisis. Fee $35. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "How to Succeed in a Franchise," May 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Panelists, who represent franchise owners, a franchise broker and a franchisor, will tell the audience what to look for when buying a business and what to avoid. Fee $10. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre. Call (617) 641-1176 for information.

■ "Human Capital: How to Get Work in Training and Development," a special Action Evening May 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m.. A panel of professionals will tell how they found employment in the growing training/development field. Fee $20 or $15 for advance registration.

■ Dream Team. New nine-session cycle begins May 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m. One personal follow-up session also included. Team-oriented career-change program helps people put passion and fun back into their careers. Fee $375 or $350 for enrolling before May 7.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

■ Applicants are currently being interviewed for the next LIVE program, which begins in October 1991, for women returning to the job market or changing careers. Free information sessions on the two-semester program are scheduled for May 8 and June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

Creative Work Strategies, 18 Crescent Rd., Belmont. For information and registration, call (617) 484-6683.

■ "Gaining Power and Voice: A Workshop for Women," Saturdays, May 18 and May 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This workshop is designed for participants who seek to deepen their ability to express themselves at home or at work. The class will combine presentation by the facilitator with group discussion. Limited to 12. Fee $120.



Management Developers Inc., 687 Highland Ave., Needham. Call (617) 449-8400 for information.

■ Free resume critique, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or call for an appointment.

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives

■ Seminars on careers in fund-raising, May 16, June 20, 10 a.m. to noon, Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sessions will include speakers with different areas of specialization and opportunities for discussion. Call Laura McGrath of the Development Guild in Brookline at (617) 277-2112 for information.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call (617) 244-3304 for more information.

■ Weekly support groups for unemployed women age 40 and over will begin in May. Groups meet weekly for seven weeks. Day sessions begin May 10, 10 a.m. to noon, and evening sessions begin Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Advanced registration required.

Javitch Associates, 133 Waban Ave. Newton. For information, call (617) 969-1840.

■ "Influence and Power: Management Success for the '90s," May 6 through May 8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., John F. Kennedy School of Government, Taubman Building Conference Center, Harvard Square, Cambridge. A three-day, intensive, interactive and individualized management workshop for executives. Fee $950 by April 19. Discounts for groups of three or more.

Westboro United Methodist Church, 120 West Main St. Contact Carolyn Dee at (508) 839-6177 for information.

■ Free unemployment/job search support group meets every Monday at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts and every Monday at 7 p.m. for discussions, seminars and presentations. All are welcome. On April 29 at 7 p.m., there will be a presentation on "How to Get an Interview in Today's Job Market."

Career Management Consultants

■ Full-day job search techniques seminar, May 4, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Holiday Inn, Worcester. Pre-registration required for 100 participants only. Fee $20. Mail to: Career Management Consultants, 30 Park Ave., Worcester, MA 01605. For information, call Patricia Stepanski at (508) 853-8669.

Preparing for the future

Teachers get serious about career changes at recent workshop

Teachers, From 1

and-narrow" career path marked by predictability and security and those who gravitate toward a "long-and-winding" career that includes many job changes and more risks.

While some 60 percent of the population is of the straight-and-narrow variety, Bancroft said the ratio is shifting closer to a 50-50 split with economic ups and downs that have forced many people to realize they may not work for the same company for several years, move up the ladder and collect a pension upon retirement.

She pointed out that teachers in particular may have difficulty breaking out of the straight-and-narrow mold and often feel betrayed by school systems and communities they have served loyally when they lose their jobs.

While emphasizing that teachers must choose the style of work that makes them most comfortable and suits their financial needs, Bancroft sought to liberate them from their fears and coaxed them to be bold in their job searches.

One 42-year-old English teacher from Cape Cod, who asked not to be identified because she is still working, said before the workshop she and her colleagues fear they may not have jobs in the fall because of the dismal economic picture.

After 15 years of teaching, she is fed up with the profession and feels she and other teachers are much-maligned by their communities.

"It's too bad. I really enjoy the kids. I'm tired, though, of working hard and having people's collective welfare at heart and yet seeing so little back in terms of appreciation and growth," she said. "It comes down to respect."

This teacher, who spends her summers as an artist, came away from the workshop inspired to pursue a full-time art career.

Ruth Morini, a 44-year-old teacher from Holliston who was laid off last June from her job teaching science to seventh- and ninth-graders in the Bellingham school system, said she has looked unsuccessfully for another teaching job in the area and attended the workshop to network and get job-hunting tips.

She also said that even if she landed another teaching job, she would worry about keeping it.

"It's just that you fear the way things are today that you're not going to have a job. Having that hanging over their heads does not help the teacher. In many instances it's hurting education because people are saying, 'Why should I put in the effort?' " said Morini.

Bancroft said that once teachers deal with their anger and decide to make a career change, there is much they can do to ease the process.



"You're undervaluing what you have because you glamorize the private sector. There are vice presidents of corporations who just sign things. You have to ask 'What do they need to know about me that matters?'"

Jean Caya Bancroft, SEMINAR LEADER

PHOTO BY CAROLYN HINE

Author of "WORKBOOK, A Guide to Surviving the Job Hunting Crazies" based on her own six-month, nationwide job search that included applying for 769 jobs, Bancroft told participants to avoid feeling intimidated by a career switch and to focus on what she called their "bodies of knowledge."

"We can learn a lot of things by observation and testing, but we don't think we're good enough because we expect a certain level of skill," said Bancroft. "Teachers I think especially have a hard time accepting 'OK' or a C-average. But you can start at a C-average and learn from there."

She further pointed out that employers are often looking for people with specific skill levels or those with a variety of skills, rather than applicants who are the best in the business.

She urged teachers to list the things they know, either through work or hobbies, and use those to draft specific accomplishments.

To help reflect a variety of attributes when applying for jobs, Bancroft suggested the teachers try sending out one-page letter resumes, which allow job seekers to present seemingly unrelated accomplishments and skills in a cohesive way.

Moreover, she said the teachers should send letters tailored to each job they are seeking.

Using her own experience as an example, Bancroft noted that in addition to hosting a talk show, she has also worked as an administrator for the Girl Scouts of America, served as an expert witness at trials and runs Wordwright Productions, an umbrella for much of the work she does.

While such a list would appear scattered on a traditional chronological resume, it gains credibility on a letter resume.

In her sample letter resume, Bancroft was applying for a job as director of a downtown business development program.

She opened the letter by stating her belief in the idea and then listed a few places she had worked and people "I knew they would recognize." She then listed things she had done that related to the project.

Bancroft ended the letter by restating her enthusiasm for the development concept, asked for an opportunity to speak with the employer about the job and signed her name. This resume did not include any educational history nor did it list her job titles chronologically.

Bancroft said this approach has always proved to be the most effective in her efforts to get jobs, but urged skeptics to try several approaches to see what works best.

Morini wondered how teachers could present themselves in the best light to businesses concerned mostly with the bottom line.

Bancroft said a teacher going into another field must learn to "speak the language" of that profession by reading about it and talking to as many people as possible.

She said that when going into a business setting, a teacher could highlight the fact that he or she produced a program for 150 people on a budget of $20 and had $5 left over.

"You conducted it at 75 percent of the cost. You are translating this into numbers they understand," said Bancroft.

She said teachers should not feel shy about listing such small amounts of money because "you're not likely to be applying for controller of DEC.

"You're undervaluing what you have because you glamorize the private sector," said Bancroft. "There are vice presidents of corporations who just sign things. You have to ask 'What do they need to know about me that matters?'"

Morini and other participants also wanted to know how they could land what Bancroft called "fact-finding interviews" — a term she says is better than "informational interviews" because it is more active.

Bancroft said teachers should use every means possible, including talking to friends and relatives about who they know at companies, sending letters and resumes and simply calling receptionists and asking to speak with someone about the company.

"Switchboard operators are very important. You say, 'I want to be a technical writer. Who should I talk to?' Then ask about that person," she said.

Bancroft further recommended teachers attend as many career workshops as possible, use free services offered at the state's Career Center in Needham designed specifically for professionals and to query employment agencies to find those they are most comfortable with.

In addition, she said public libraries have numerous industry directories and the state Department of Employment Training has a directory titled "90 jobs for the '90s" that can help teachers pinpoint jobs to go after.

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information

Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present



James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth

July 1987 - Present: **Foist Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives, handled major accounts, prepared budget, set goals, did monthly forecast, developed new presentation materials, and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Foist Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phones, made appointments for sales representatives, logged in payments, handled all mail, typed correspondence, promoted to customer service representative.

Education: **Mass. Bay Community College** 1985 various sales seminars, 1986 public speaking, 1988 customer service
Salem State College 1981-1983 Business major

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball



Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective: Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management

July 1987 - Present: **SALES**
Dyer Electrical: Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **TECHNICAL**
Michigan Components: Electronic technician, responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

January 1982 - February 1985: **INSTRUCTION**
Mass. Bay Community College Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.
Ryan School of Electronics Electronics Instructor.

Education:
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts; Amherst
1981 The Marketing Institute: sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters: Public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute: electronics

Awards:
Salesperson of the Year
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned . The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

Acton
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

Arlington
1 Whittemore Park
617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

Concord
1/2 Main Street
508-369-3120

Franklin
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hopkinton
P.O. Box 55
508-435-0949

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

Marlboro
227 Main Street
508-485-7746

MetroWest
(Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Natick, Sherborn, Southboro, Sudbury, Wayland)
1671 Worcester Rd.
Framingham
508-879-5600

Milford
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

Neponset Valley
(Canton, Dedham, Norwood Sharon, Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

Newton-Needham
437 Cherry St.
Newton
617-244-5300

Waltham
500 Main Street
617-894-4700

Watertown
75 Main Street
6170-926-1017

Wellesley
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Rd.
617-729-8870

Libraries

Acton Memorial Library
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

Arlington
Robbins Memorial Library
Library Way
617-646-1000

Ashland Public Library
Front Street
508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Belmont Public Library
336 Concord Avenue
617-489-2000

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston Street
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church Street
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road,
Saxonville
508-877-3636

Franklin Public Library
Main Street
508-528-0371

Holliston Public Library
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

Hopedale
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-562-7521

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-485-0494

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

Needham
1139 Highland Avenue
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre Street
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole Street
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent Street
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

Upton Public Library
Main Street
508-529-6272

Walpole
Common Street
508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main Street
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High Street
617-326-7562

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
617-721-7171

Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450.
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340
Woburn: 10 Park St. 939-4654

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

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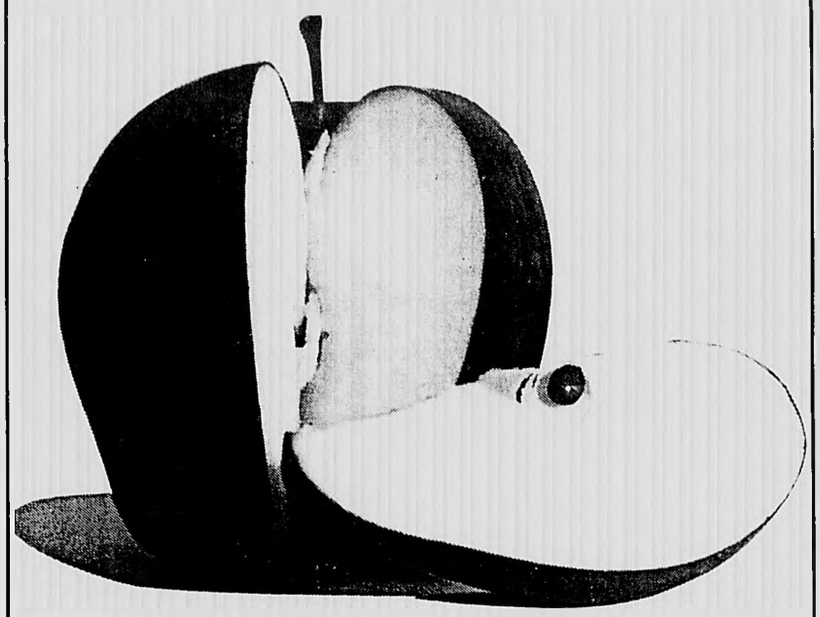
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 19 | Thursday, May 9, 1991 | 32 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Board grants three 1-day liquor licenses

Former selectman appeals decision to ABCC

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen finally will get an answer from the state's Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission (ABCC) as to whether they have the authority to grant one-day liquor licenses.

Selectmen voted unanimously Monday night to grant three one-day liquor licenses to the Unitarian Church. However, former selectman Francis Sopper, who in the past has been a vocal opponent to liquor licenses, said he will appeal the selectmen's decision to the ABCC.

In a letter to selectmen, Sopper said he opposes the licenses for two reasons: one, he does not believe selectmen have the authority to grant the licenses; and, two, town bylaws prohibit drinking in public places, which Sopper said applies to public buildings.

Town Counsel Wade Welch has stood firm on his finding that selectmen do have the authority to grant liquor licenses by virtue of the town's vote to allow licenses to three restaurants and one package store.

When Welch sought confirmation from the ABCC in January, he was told by Douglas Cummings of the ABCC that the ABCC only rules on "live" disputes, Welch told selectmen Monday night. The ABCC does not offer opinions on hypothetical questions of authority, according to Cummings.

Welch said he did not believe the ABCC's decision would be set forth prior to the first event. Even if Sopper filed an appeal, Welch said any license granted by selectmen would be valid until the ABCC renders a decision. Should that opinion be in favor of the town, Welch said the licenses would remain in place; if the state discounts selectmen's authority to grant such licenses, those issued after the date of the decision would be void.

John Russell, chairman of the standing committee of the Unitarian Church, the church's governing body, presented the proposed applications to selectmen. Russell said the licenses are for three separate events: a Winchester Players' performance May 10 and 11; a church function, "Winchester Meets Broadway" on May 18; and a June 15 wedding reception.

Selectmen queried Russell on particular areas, particularly in reference to who the "responsible party" in charge of alcohol.

"You have to bear with us," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt. Because it is the board's first application, said Schmitt, "We are groping through this."

With regard to the licenses, Welch said it would be in the church's "best interest" to have the license issued in its name, rather than that of the Winchester Players, for example, for liability purposes.

"We're really looking to the Unitarian Church as the one that has the authority to operate under the license and is responsible," said Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary. The church may choose to allow a group such as the Players to operate under that license, he added.

(See ABCC, page 15A)



Members of the Winchester Players present "The Cherry Orchard," a play by Anton Chekov. The players continue this weekend with shows Friday and Saturday night.
(BJ Versoy photo)

Players blossom in 'Orchard'

By JONI GIGANTE
Special to the Star

Excitement and anticipation filled the room on the opening night of "The Cherry Orchard," presented by the Winchester Players.

The Players continue their show this weekend, May 10 and 11, at Metcalf Hall in the Unitarian Church. "The Cherry Orchard," by Anton Chekov, is directed by Ken Harvey and produced by Phyllis Beedle.

The Players put on a spectacular show with a cast and crew that obviously worked long, hard hours to give the audience a taste of Russia during the early 1900s.

Anxiety and tension developed from the start when Madame Runyevskaya (Tia Van Loan) returns to her childhood home in the cherry orchard after being in France for five years. Runyevskaya discovers the orchard has been mortgaged to pay off family debts. Alexander Lopakhin (John Edward McAuliffe) suggests a solution to her problems, and encourages Runyevskaya to follow through on his ideas to save her home.

In addition to the wonderful acting, the setting was perfect, with the title of the play symbolically portrayed on stage. In the first scene, there is a simple sitting room with antique furniture, eliciting the look of wealth. Added to that is a touch of spring with soft, pink cherry trees in the background. Another scene actually takes place in the orchard, with beautiful, blossoming cherry trees surrounding the characters.

The key to a successful play is a strong cast, and this play has exactly that. Each actor and actress brings out the uniqueness of their character in a professional and spirited manner. Madame Ranyevskaya is losing the most important thing she has — her home.

Ranyevskaya was born there, and her only son died there. For Ranyevskaya, the memories are overwhelming. A particularly strong moment in the play is when Ranyevskaya waits for the results of the auction where they are dealing with the past and the rest of her life. She is a lonely woman who no longer has the money she used to, and she has a hard time accepting that. Her fromal silken gowns, with beads and jewels, also keep her wishing for her old life.

Lopakhin is another significant character in the play, and he tries to convince Ranyevskaya to chop down the cherry trees and build summer cottages to rent out for money. He is the son of a peasant who worked hard all his life in hopes of attaining wealth. He wants to prove to his dead father and grandfather that he is finally rich.

There are amusing moments throughout the play as well, particularly when Firs (Dick LeShack) unexpectedly shouts out his senile comments. Ranyevskaya tells Firs he has grown old. Staring at the ceiling, he replies, "It's all the years I've been alive."

Another stand-out is Peter Trofimov (David Dooks) — a young college student with philosophies on how people are living in Russia's past. Dooks is remarkable in a particularly moving speech in the orchard about life and hope for a better tomorrow.

"The Cherry Orchard" is a mixture of tragedy and comedy that leaves one thinking about life and history. The effectiveness of the characters brings about an emotional impact on the audience, sending out the message to always have hope for a brighter tomorrow.

Others who deserve recognition for their appearances include: Wendy Klug, Robert M. Hallisey Jr., Dirck Stryker, Julie Rachele Mann, Jane Ferguson, Ed Burdekin, Janice Hughes, Dann Anthony Maurno and Chris Theodorou.

The show continues this weekend on Friday and Saturday night at 8:15 p.m.

School board seeks to preserve 'staff over stuff'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The latest catchphrase that has made its way into the lingo of school officials during the lengthy budget process is "staff over stuff."

That credo, to some extent, has guided School Committee members as they grapple with some $750,000 of reductions out of their proposed $14 million budget.

The committee is identifying areas of reduction to be reviewed later as a whole, and presented at a public hearing sometime in late May or early June. After the public has its say, members will make final determinations on what goes and what stays. Chairman Constance Papas has warned that an item will not necessarily be cut simply because it appears on that list.

Members took aim at the high school budget at their May 7 meeting, identifying several areas to review. Members had asked Principal John Ritchie to explain the effect of reducing three teachers from the school.

That possible cut would mean two fewer teachers than in the proposed budget, which had eliminated one full-time teaching position, said Ritchie. He presented those reductions and the impact on class sizes.

Ritchie also provided for examination a list of classes with more than 25 students, and those that have less than 15. Ritchie noted some other classes listed in the catalog may not be offered next year, such as "All Thumbs" and "Advanced Placement Chemistry," due to low enrollment. Some of those have not been offered this year, he noted.

Assistant Principal Tom Budrewicz said although a class has low enrollment, a circumstance may exist demanding fewer students.

(See PRINCIPAL, page 15A)

On the homefront



Marine Michael Vozzella popped by to visit sixth graders at McCall, who were his penpals while he was stationed in the Persian Gulf. Vozzella and Derek Binding visited sixth grade penpals at McCall last week. See story, page 16A.
(Jennifer Hauck photo)

Classic gifts for mom's special day

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

If you've racked your brains each year for out-of-the-ordinary gift ideas for your mom on Mother's Day, and have received mixed reactions with the gifts, why not turn to the traditional this year?

Shops in Winchester offer an assortment of classic Mothers' Day gifts, and restaurants in town promise to stir up some special recipes for relaxing brunches and dinners on Sunday.

Sweets for the sweet

Larry Davis, owner of Davis Fine Foods on Church Street, says he's sure a shipment of sweets his store is expecting this week will draw lots of customers who have mothers with sweet tooths.

Davis says the candy company, Harbour Sweets, has recently introduced a line of truffles called "Harbour Lights." The candy is being test-marketed in a select 30 stores across the country, and Davis' store was among those chosen.

Davis said the truffle is a concoction of raspberry and cranberry fruit center, surrounded by dark chocolate on the top and white chocolate on the bottom.

"It's really the top of the line," says Davis of the Harbour Sweets brand. He says since the new line of chocolates was written up in the *New York Times* last week, chocolate-lovers have anxiously called the Salem-based company for details on the release of the new taste treat.

(See MAKE, page 4A)



From left: mother Joanne Brennan and newborn Marty Jr., daughter Stephanie and father Marty Byrd Sr. (Karen Buckley photo)

DPW to diversify skills

Maurer says changes provide more efficiency

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Department of Public Works employees job descriptions may become more diverse in the coming year in an effort to provide as many services as the budget will allow.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, he has been working with DPW heads to come up with a plan to combat potential budget cuts.

"One of the things we have done over the weeks since my recommendation is to look at the entire operation of the DPW," Maurer said. This, he said, has been in an effort "to determine ways in which the operation could continue and save money, improve department effectiveness and still operate at a reduced appropriation below that of the Finance Committee."

Maurer said there was a difference between his proposed DPW budget ($3,048,953) and that of the Finance Committee ($3,197,205).

Maurer's budget reflects a reduction of six employees, while the Finance Committee's proposes a decrease of only two.

When the Star went to print Wednesday morning, the Finance Committee had not taken a position on Maurer's proposal, according to the town manager.

But Maurer said he does not believe funds, targeted by the Finance Committee for the DPW budget, exist. Calling the situation a "role reversal," Maurer said it is usually the town manager who is asking Finance Committees to restore funds to budget.

This year, Maurer is asking that the Finance Committee not do so.

"The problem is, we don't have the money," Maurer told the Star.

Among the recommendations Maurer has made to accomplish increased effectiveness at a reduced

(See DPW, page 16A)

ConsCom gears up for town River Day

The second annual Aberjona River Day, sponsored by the Conservation Commission, will be held Saturday, May 11 to clean-up Winchester's Aberjona River.

The townwide clean-up effort is coordinated as a part of Earth Day festivities. The Conservation Commission provides the trash bags, and the residents (and conservation commissioners) are asked to provide the muscle.

After the cleanup, an afternoon of festivities awaits with a picnic at Ginn Field. Residents are asked to bring a kite, a picnic lunch and something to share. A tour of the riverbank leaves from the Ginn footbridge at 2 p.m. and a tour of Old Middlesex Canal will leave from Sandy Beach Monument at 3:15 p.m.

Interested citizens are asked to call the Conservation Commission office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 721-7152 or meet in the Town Hall parking lot anytime from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the cleanup.

If it rains, River Day will be held May 12 from noon to 3 p.m. with the picnic beginning at 11 a.m. and tours during the early afternoon.

Miracle on Main St.

Fire department aids in delivery

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A new slogan for the Winchester Fire Department could soon be "We Deliver" after a miraculous moment several weeks ago that ushered in one of Winchester's newest residents, Marty Rich Byrd Jr.

The baby's parents, Marty Byrd Sr. and Joanne Brennan, had been taken somewhat by surprise by the quick arrival of their son. Emergency medical technicians (EMTs) Rich Tuston, Joe Nicosia, John Freitas and Eric Peterson arrived at the Main Street home just as the baby was making his appearance.

"It was a textbook birth," said Lt. Freitas, "just perfect."

Freitas said the dispatcher reported the emergency call as "a woman in deep labor . . After 16 years on the force, I knew as soon as

(See TEXTBOOK, page 15A)

INSIDE

Court ruling

A Winchester woman was found not guilty and a Lexington man convicted on drug-related charges. **Page 3A.**

Bienvenue

Plans for the sister city celebration in June are well underway, according to former selectman Judie Muggia. **Page 3A.**

Real Estate

Check out *The Star's* new real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 9B.**

Writers featured

Michele Fischer and Jay Higgins, fourth grade students, complete their Advanced Project/Mentor program stories, printed in this week's Star. **Page 5A, 1B.**

Academic honors

Third quarter marking period results are in, and those students who have made the honor rolls at Winchester High School and McCall Middle School listed. **Page 10A.**

Shared experience

Two Winchester high school athletes shared their experience on teams, and what sports have meant to them at the Winchester Sports Foundation Golf Tournament dinner. **Page 16B.**

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POLICE LOG

Monday, May 6
10 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was on patrol travelling on Main Street by Purity Supreme when spotted a car with an expired registration plate dated March, 1991. The car was stopped on Palmer Street and the driver was asked to produce his license and registration.

According to police reports, the man produced an expired license dated April, 1991 and had an expired registration that was not in his name, but for the vehicle he was driving.

The driver told police he had purchased the car from the individual identified on the registration three months prior but had not yet registered the car.

According to police reports, the computer system was not operating at this time.

The driver, a 36-year-old Medford man, was cited with operating an unregistered, uninsured car and operating with an expired license, reports said. His vehicle was towed from the scene.

8:58 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick was dispatched to a two-car accident at Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road.

The driver of the first car, a 27-year-old Arlington man, was operating north on Ridge Street and was attempting to negotiate his car around the bend when he lost control of the vehicle and skid into the southbound lane, striking the second car, driven by a 69-year-old Stoneham man, police reports said.

The first car sustained heavy front end damage and the second car had damage to the front end, front quarter panel and front right wheel well. The first driver was cited with failure to stay to the right of the center line with oncoming traffic.

6:30 a.m.

Officer James Covino observed a vehicle with a registration expiration date of October, 1991. From a past incident, the officer was aware that this registration did not belong on the vehicle in question.

The officer stopped the car and the operator was identified as a 37-year-old Marchant Road woman, police reports said. Her husband told police he is the owner of the vehicle and said he was aware the registration did not belong on the vehicle, said police.

According to police reports, the man also told police he would go home and attach a dealer's plate to the car. A computer check showed the license plate had a "swap status," but without the owner or vehicle information. A vehicle identification number check showed the vehicle registration had expired December, 1986, according to police reports.

At this time the driver was cited with operating an unregistered, uninsured vehicle and illegally attaching plates. The car was towed from the scene and the driver and passenger were transported by police to their home.

Sunday, May 5
7 p.m.

Officer John Alford was on duty as shift commander when a 50-year-old Edwards Drive man came in to the station and asked about paperwork concerning him.

The officer found a default warrant from Boston Police Department in the man's name for charges of assault and battery with a dangerous weapon, threats to commit a crime, disorderly conduct, and failure to produce a driver's license on demand of a police officer, police reports said.

With assistance from Officer Paul Deluca, the man was placed under arrest and booked. He was later transfered to Boston Police Department.

4:17 p.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to Charles Road on a reported medical aid. On arrival, the officer observed a woman lying in the middle of the road with a laceration on her head.

The woman's daughter told police that her mother had been riding a bike and apparently came in contact with a pedestrian, and flipped over the handlebars of the bike, reports said.

After talking with other witnesses at the scene, police were told that the woman had been unconscious prior to police arrival.

The woman, a 35-year-old Charles Road resident, was transported to the hospital. Police reports said the woman's sister planned to take care of the children during her sister's hospitalization.

Saturday, May 4
10:50 p.m.

Officer Philip Coss was dispatched to Dean Road on a report of a loud party.

On arrival, the officer observed a large group of youths in the front and back yard, and saw full and empty beer containers strewn about the yard and street.

At this time, Officer John Alford and James Cogan arrived for assistance. Police spoke with a 19-year-old resident of the home, who told police he was having a small party when a large group of youths arrived, reports said. When asked why he had not contacted police, the youth said he expected the neighbors would, according to police reports.

Police noted that no adults were at home at the time.

The group was dispersed by police and the resident was informed that he would be summonsed to court for being a minor in possession of alcohol. The youth and a few of his friends cleared the litter from the area, according to police reports.

10 p.m.

Officer Lawrence Hill was on patrol when he stopped a car with defective equipment. The driver, a 34-year-old Medford man, said he did not have registration and said he had not had time to register the car since purchasing it.

The driver had none of the paperwork for the vehicle and a computer check showed the license plate was for another vehicle, reports said.

The van was towed from the scene and the driver was told he could pick up the car with the proper paperwork. He was cited with operating an unregisted, uninsured vehicle.

9:31 a.m.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to Wildwood and Cambridge streets for a reported three-car accident.

The driver of the third car, a 44-year-old Westford man, was travelling east on Johnson Road when he lost control of the car's brakes and struck the rear end of the second car, driven by a 31-year-old Acton man, police reports said.

The second car was stopped at a red light at Wildwood and Cambridge streets, and upon impact, slid into the intersection and caused a collision with the first car, which was travelling south on Cambridge Street. The first car was driven by a 55-year-old Hingham man.

No personal injuries were reported as a result of the crash. The third car was towed from the scene, according to police reports. The first car was found to have an expired registration and that owner was cited and his vehicle was towed, according to police.

Friday, May 3
11:18 p.m.

Officer Gabrielle Hersee and Auxilary Officer Glenn Reese were operating radar when they observed a car pass through a four-way stop and onto Palmer Street at a high rate of speed.

Hersee then activated the cruiser's blue lights and pulled the car over. The driver, a 17-year-old Medford youth, produced a valid registration; however, he told police he left his license at home.

A computer check showed the driver's license was suspended, according to police reports. The driver was placed under arrest on charges of driving after suspension. He was also cited with the stop sign violation.

According to police reports, the driver was transported to the station and booked. His car was towed from the scene.

Future scouts



Winchester Daisy Group members Laura DiFuira, 6, center, and Ann-Marie Nurnberger, right, visited Winchester Hospital recently to donate bibs to newborn baby girls. Ann Dunn, left, of Acton, holds the bib up to her new daughter, Nicole. All the bibs read, "Future Girl Scout," as the Daisy Group is an introduction to Brownies and Girl Scouts.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, April 28
2:28 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street condominiums for a medical aid. Assisted the Ambulance crew with the male patient and Engine 3 returned at 2:44 a.m.

3:24 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Swanton Street for medical aid. Met a woman in the lobby who said she needed to be transported to Massachusetts General Hospital. Assisted the ambulance crew and the police with her and Engine 3 returned at 3:35 a.m.

8:48 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Canterbury Road for medical aid. On arrival, found the elderly resident had fallen from his walker. The Ambulance crew assisted with patient. Engine 3 not needed. Engine 3 and Ambulance returned at 9 a.m.

1:30 p.m.

Engine 3 to Wedgemere Station for an outside fire. On arrival, found a small area of brush burning. Used 350-foot booster to extinguish same. Engine 3 returned at 1:45 p.m.

5:27 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Foxcroft Road at Oxford for motor vehicle accident. On arrival found minor accident; not needed. Returned at 5:43 p.m.

Monday, April 29
6:37 a.m.

Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Lake Street near Middlesex Street for a motor vehicle accident. Found a car had struck a tree. Assisted in extricating the driver. Engine 3 returned at 7:08 a.m.

5:30 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Mystic Valley Parkway for medical aid. The occupant had triggered a Life Line alert. Could see the occupant on floor of the home. Used forcible entry to gain access to home. Ambulance treated for a possible broken hip. Engine 3 returned at 5:48 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

Fire alarm reported lock-out at Edwards Drive. Engine 1 responded. Fire department personnel met by police officer at scene. Found occupant locked out on second floor balcony. Used 24-foot extension ladder to gain entrance by breaking window with owner's permission. Engine 1 clear at 7:59 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30
9:50 a.m.

Engine 1 to High Street for smoke detector inspection. Certificate issued. Returned at 10:20 a.m.

6:25 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Palmer Street for a Life Line alert. On arrival, found the occupant to be suffering from some type of cardiac problem. Ambulance and P1 transported to the hospital. Engine 3 returned at 6:37 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1
12:45 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Samoset Road for a medical aid. On arrival, found the occupant had fallen down a flight of stairs. Immobilized the patient and she was transported to Brigham and Womens Hospital by Armstrong Ambulance. Engine 3 returned at 1:20 a.m.

7:13 a.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to the intersection of Sunset and Washington streets for a motor vehicle accident. On arrival found a two-car accident with no personal injuries. No danger from the outbreak of fire. Engine 3 returned at 7:25 a.m.

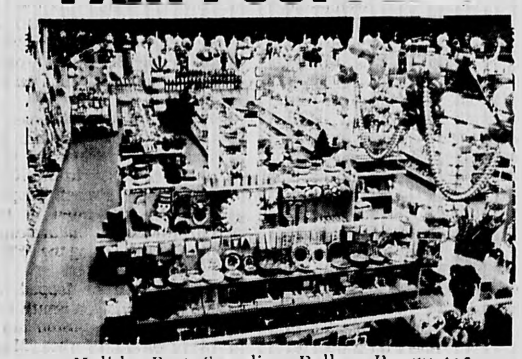
7:42 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance to Washington

(See FIRE, page 4A)

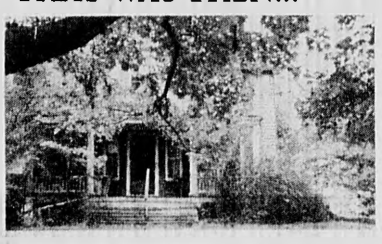
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THE KITCHEN

Man convicted in drug case

Woman found not guilty on related charges

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A Winchester woman has been found innocent on drug charges stemming from a September, 1989 arrest.

However, a Lexington man tried on similar charges faces a minimum of one and possibly three to five years in jail after being found guilty.

Emily Schmale, 18, of Yale Street was found not guilty last week by a Middlesex Superior Court jury on drug charges stemming from her arrest at the Sept. 22, 1989, raid of Parkview Hair Salon in Winchester.

Schmale was cleared of charges of possession with intent to distribute cocaine and conspiracy to violate state drug laws.

According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, Schmale and Lexington resident Anthony Bellino, 24, had been stopped in their car and apprehended by police on Main Street near the Dairy Barn at the time of the raid.

Bellino, who was driving the car at the time, was found guilty on similar drug charges. His sentencing will be on May 17 in Middlesex Superior Court.

Pierce said Bellino is currently being held at the Middlesex County Jail in East Cambridge. He faces a minimum mandatory one-year prison term and could be jailed for three to five years on the charges, Pierce added.

According to Pierce, the drug bust was conducted by Winchester Police, NEMLEC (Northeast Metropolitan Law Enforcement Council) forces and DEA (Drug Enforcement Administration) agents, who simultaneously stormed the Swanton Street hair salon, owned by Joseph Forester, and followed Bellino's car from the scene. The raid was the result of a lengthy investigation, according to Pierce.

The four individuals arrested in the raid were Schmale, Bellino, Forester, 45, of Spruce Street and John P. Griffin, 31, of Orange Street in Woburn. Forester was found guilty Jan. 31, 1991, in Middlesex Superior Court of possession of cocaine, possession of codeine and possession of a hypodermic needle in connection with his September 1989 arrest. He received a suspended sentence, said Pierce. Forester was found not guilty on a distribution charge.

Forester and Bellino will also be tried on a conspiracy count, said Pierce. Griffin was convicted on a charge of possession and received a suspended sentence, he added.

Police confiscated six grams of cocaine in the raid, with a street value of approximately $3,000. Pierce said the drug was 93 percent pure cocaine.

Special day



Eva Martin, a resident of the Aberjona Nursing Center, celebrated her 100th birthday this week with friends and family. Above, Lorraine Utley of the Aberjona Nursing Center, admires the flowers given to Eva by her husband Joe, center. Also on hand was Woburn Mayor Rabbitt, who presented Eva with a citation.

(Karen Buckley photo)

AIDS: No laughing matter

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The topics of sex and condoms prompted some nervous giggles during an assembly at the high school last week, but the larger issue, AIDS, was no laughing matter for students.

Jeanne Blake, medical reporter for WBZ-TV Channel 4 for the past seven years, recently left her position there and has undertaken a special project to document the AIDS epidemic in a short film.

She has also written a book about the issues of AIDS and young people, and has talked extensively with adolescents about the disease. Assemblies at schools across the state have kept Blake in touch with youth.

That fact was evident during her presentation, which resembled more of an informal, and informative, session than one adult talking with some 200 students. Blake was evidently at ease with the audience, and developed a rapport that opened the way for some thoughtful questions on the part of the students.

Blake began the assembly by asking how many students knew someone with the AIDS virus. A sprinkling of students shot up their hands. Blake however, estimated that many more students knew people with AIDS, people who themselves did not yet know they had contracted the virus. And in future years, she said, the numbers would grow.

She added that students may think the disease is exclusive to the gay community, or that the epidemic affects only those in the inner-city with intravenous drug addictions. But Blake said the statistics are changing, and the disease is moving rapidly toward other groups of people — women, young people and heterosexuals.

"When you're young, you tend to think you'll live forever," said Blake. "[Some of those infected with AIDS] are at that age too, and didn't think it would happen to them.

"Anyone who puts themselves in the way of the AIDS virus has a good chance of contracting it," Blake said. She cited unprotected sexual intercourse and the sharing of needles for intravenous drug use as two high-risk behaviors.

For students who are sexually active, Blake said latex condoms are the best protection against the virus.

"My message here is that AIDS is a very bad disease," said Blake. "People suffer, suffer with it." She said AIDS is in essence an umbrella virus that can leave a person susceptible to a range of other diseases.

During the course of AIDS-related diseases, a person could lose eyesight, bladder and bowel control and mobility, Blake said.

When asked how close scientists were to finding a cure, Blake was not optimistic. "The experts say they're not very close," she said. The virus apparently enters the DNA molecules and mutates, making the disease complex, said Blake.

Students were up on some of their facts, too, including when the virus would appear in a blood test (within three to six months of the infection) and when symptoms of AIDS would begin (up to 10 years after the infection).

"You determine through the choices you make whether or not you are infected by the AIDS virus," said Blake.

She recognized the trials of being a teenager, but asked the students to consider their actions and make the right decisions.

"Life gets better," said Blake. "Just hang in there. These are the most incredibly difficult times of your life ... You can survive it."

The forum was sponsored by the Winchester Women Juniors Club.

Group readies for French visit

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

As the days of May roll by, members of the Jumelage Committee are busy preparing for a visit from a group of visitors from Saint-Germain-en-Laye, Winchester's sister city.

Former Selectman Judith Muggia, who spearheaded the sister city relationship between Winchester and St.-Germain, presented an update to selectmen Monday night. The French guests arrive in Winchester June 4 and will be in town through June 9.

"The French are indeed coming," said Muggia. "We've been planning and planning and planning."

While host families have been found for most of the June guests, Muggia said families are needed for students visiting on business exchanges this summer.

Families interested in hosting a French guest this summer should contact Betty Wilder at 729-6346, Muggia said.

For the June visit, the Jumelage Committee has planned a number of activities, centered around a theme for each day.

Jumelage Committee member Kris Montgomery outlined events for Winchester Day, Wednesday, June 5.

The day begins with a coffee hosted by local business people at Carlson Real Estate. The group will take a two-hour walking tour of the downtown historic district, guided by Winchester resident and high school social studies teacher Bill O'Connor, followed by a luncheon at Muggia's home with school and municipal employees.

The afternoon features a tour of Lexington and Concord, followed by an art show and apertif hosted by Shawmut Bank. The French guests will have dinner with their host families, and will then be treated to a concert featuring Artaria Quartet of Boston and friends at Town Hall.

The concert, sponsored by the Jumelage Committee and the Winchester Concert Series, will be Pops style. Tickets for pops seating are $25 each; other seating is available for $8 adults, $6 seniors/students.

Thursday is "Boston Day," according to Jumelage Committee member Tom Maher. The day begins at 7:50 a.m. with a train ride to Boston. French visitors will trek up Park Street to the State House, where they will be given a tour and meet with officials.

The group will then travel through the Boston Garden (via the "Make Way for Ducklings" route) to the French Consulate. The Business Round Table hosts the group for lunch and a presentation on Boston business.

The afternoon will be spent on a tour of Boston Harbor on a Boston Redevelopment Authority launch, followed by a visit to the Kennedy Library. "The French people are particularly interested in Boston and in Winchester, but are especially interested in seeing the JFK landmark," Maher said.

The day will be topped off by dinner in the Steven Smith Center, sponsored by the Boston law firm Burns Levinson, by whom Muggia's son Frank is employed.

Friday is University Day, and will include tours of Tufts, Harvard and Brandeis.

Friday evening features the official Jumelage Ceremony, sponsored by *The Winchester Star*, open to the public. The ceremony features welcoming comments by local officials, and a presentation of gifts. Following the speeches, refreshments will be available, and French guests will be allowed time to mingle with local residents.

The group will participate in activities related to Town Day on Saturday.

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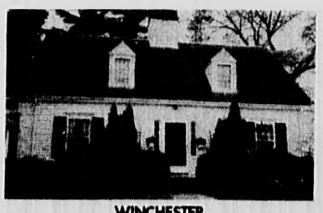

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ABOUT TOWN

Volunteers for elders recognized

Can you remember going a whole day without seeing another person? How about several days in a row? This is a common experience for many frail, homebound elders in the area, but some dedicated volunteers are helping to solve the problem.

James, retired for six years and a Friendly Visitor from Lexington for Minuteman Home Care says, "While visiting a frail elder on a cold winter afternoon, the elder's comment was 'You're the only person I saw today.' "

How do you say "thank you" to someone who freely provides such vital support for a homebound elder? Minuteman Home Care's over 400 volunteers will be honored at a Volunteer Recognition Luncheon on May 16 in Lexington.

Minuteman Home Care, a nonprofit agency serving elders in 16 towns in the metro-west area in order to allow them to continue living at home, knows that volunteer services are an invaluable component. Volunteers offer companionship to isolated elders, shop for groceries for those who are homebound, deliver hot Meals on Wheels and provide transportation to medical appointments.

The last week in April is National Volunteer Week, and in order to celebrate its volunteers' achievements and to say a heartfelt "Thank you," Minuteman is planning its Volunteer Luncheon.

Many volunteers, however, say they do not volunteer to be thanked. Adeline Gallo, a Friendly Visitor from Arlington says, "I am totally fulfilled; I have found my niche. Being very active in my church, my thoughts turned to what my faith teaches: I am my brother's keeper."

Mildred Roberts, a Concord volunteer, says, "Since retired, I know I need to feel that I continue a significant and meaningful role in community and society. Volunteering helps one to be useful, to contribute."

Gino Nocca, an Arlington resident who is assisted by volunteer grocery shopper Daniel Gardner, believes volunteers "bring a continuous message of hope. Their reward is the feeling of having conveyed the thoughts that humans care for [an elder's] well being."

Those interested in finding out more about volunteering with elders in their community can contact Liz Nania, Volunteer Coordinator, at Minuteman Home Care at 272-7177 or 508-263-8720.

Vallee exhibit on view in May

"Pets, Plants and Places" is the title of the art exhibit featuring work by Betty Lane Vallee at the Cambridgeport Bank, 522 Main St., Winchester throughout May and June.

Vallee's portraits of animals are particularly compelling. "His Majesty" is a ravishing watercolor of a most impressive lion, and may be viewed, along with studies of animals, landscapes and plant life, in the exhibit. Vallee studied wildlife portraiture for five years under William Velmure, a noted wildlife artist.

Vallee attended the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Montreal, on scholarship, and has studied with many well known and accomplished artists in the course of her career in the arts.

Vallee is a member of the Winchester Art Association and the Reading Art Association, and has shown her work in many galleries, banks, hospitals and other exhibits. A resident of Winchester for 30 years she is an associate broker at Hunneman/Coldwell Banker Real Estate in Winchester.



"His Majesty," a wildlife watercolor portrait by Betty Lane Vallee, may be viewed at the Cambridgeport Bank throughout May and June.

FIRE LOG

(From page 2A)

Street for a medical aid. Returned at 7:52 a.m.

9:38 a.m.
Box 281 struck for automatic fire alarm at Wickham Road. Unable to gain access to premises. Building seemed okay from exterior. Box recalled 9:47 a.m.

10:05 a.m.
Ladder out to McCord Winn on Washington Street for factory mutual testing of fire protection equipment. Fire alarm reviewed. Four rounds of Box 332 at 10:18 a.m. Ladder in quarters at 11:10 a.m.

5:16 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Main Street at Swanton Street for a motor vehicle accident. Upon arrival, police were on scene with a minor accident. Fire department not needed. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:54 p.m.

6:14 p.m.
All apparatus were dispatched to Meadowcroft Road for unknown fire. Box 212 was struck by fire alarm. Upon arrival found the babysitter had extinguished a pot holder that had caught on fire. Recall sounded at 6:49 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:53 p.m.

11:21 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Summit Avenue for medical aid. Ambulance transported to the Lahey Clinic. Engine 3 returned at 11:44 p.m.

Thursday, May 2
9:28 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Francis Circuit for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and a check for $15 collected. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:39 a.m.

9:41 a.m.
Master box 546 received for the Gables at Cambridge Street with all apparatus responding. En route, notified by fire alarm that it was an accidental alarm. All apparatus cancelled except Engine 3. Upon arrival, reset pull station, fourth floor west and restored the box recall sounded on box 546 at 9:49 a.m. Engine 3 clear and in-service at 10:04 a.m.

10:04 a.m.
Engine 3 responded from Cambridge Street to Chester Street for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and a fee of $15 collected. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:20 a.m.

3:13 p.m.
Engine 3, Ambulance to Forest Street at Chisolm Road for bike and car accident. On arrival, found person had fallen off bike in street. Minor scrapes and bruises. Ambulance did not transport. Engine 3, Ambulance returned to quarters at 3:55 p.m.

Friday, May 3
9:18 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to the transfer station on McKay Avenue for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew with the male patient who had fallen. Engine 3 returned at 9:25 a.m.

9:58 a.m.
C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 11:33 a.m.

11:22 a.m.
Notified of automatic fire alarm at Wedgemere Avenue. Box 59 sounded. Recall at 11:29 a.m. All apparatus responded. Engine 3, 1, Ladder 1 and Ambulance to scene. On arrival found workers remodelling dwelling had set off alarm. No fire. Engine 1 in quarters 11:42 a.m.

12:57 p.m.
Engine 1 to Edwards Drive. Engine 1 in quarters at 1:29 p.m.

1:10 p.m.
C3 went out on fire prevention inspections. C3 returned at 3:35 p.m.

Make mom feel special

(From page 1A)

"At every holiday 'Harbour Sweets' is popular," says Davis. "Mothers' Day is no exception."

A bouquet of flowers

Sure it's the height of tradition, but flowers are a gift that will put a smile on mom's face.

And many local flower shops offer specials on cut flowers and arrangements.

According to Nancy Ryerson, owner of Centre Flower Shoppe on Main Street, she expects Mothers' Day shoppers will begin to hit the stores on Thursday and Friday and some as late as the weekend. She says cut flowers are particulary popular for Mothers' Day, and are a quick and easy purchase for hurried sons and daughters.

Gourmet foods

If you plan to whip up something at home or take your mother out on the town for brunch or lunch, you needn't look any further than Winchester.

According to Pari Fanning, owner of Pari's Gourmet Foods on Main Street, international gourmet foods can be created by sons and daughters to take over the burden of cooking for mom on her special day. She says Thai foods and Middleastern delicacies for a Mothers' Day lunch can be found at her store, along with plenty of gourmet sweets to top off the meal.

Maximilian's Manager John McNinch says the restaurant's chef will be cooking up some tasty meals on Sunday. Although the cuisine was not yet decided when *The Star* went to press, McNinch says something special is sure to be on the menu.

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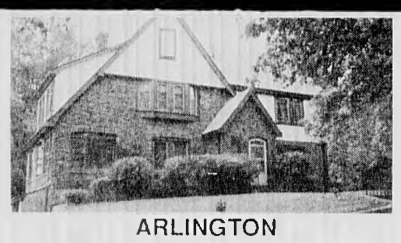
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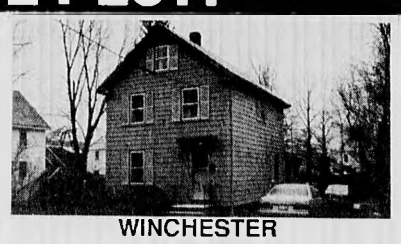
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Students lend a hand via community service projects

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Following President George Bush's lead, Principal John Ritchie hopes to create "points of light" at Winchester High School.

Winchester High School students take to the street next week during Community Service Week — a week in which Ritchie hopes students will volunteer time to help a worthy cause locally.

"George Bush talks about 1,000 points of light," Ritchie said. "We're talking about 806 points of light."

According to Ritchie, the program began in an effort to "focus people's attention on the value of doing work for things larger than oneself."

While the program is not mandatory, Ritchie said he hopes students will take time out of their week to perform tasks to help out those in need.

"I think there are a lot of students here who really are interested in helping others out," Ritchie said.

Whether it be raking leaves for the elderly, visiting a sick neighbor, or helping set up at the EnKa fair, Ritchie said, "We're trying to see if we can get everyone to do something."

Ritchie said he turned to National Honor Society officers to help him get the project under way. "They have been encouraged to take the lead, since they are an organization dedicated to service," he said.

And to help students think of ideas, Ritchie is drafting a list of suggestions, including items from collecting food for the hungry to writing a letter to the newspaper on an issue of importance to the student. In addition, Ritchie said students have come forward with some creative suggestions on their own.

One group came up with an idea following "Zero Day," a day-long program at the high school that centered on issues about El Salvador. Refugees who spoke at one of the assemblies had discussed needs they have, such as babysitting. Some students have opted to help out those groups.

"The kids I've talked to think it's a good idea," he said.

Ritchie said that, throughout the week, he hopes to highlight some of the activities being performed by students, with announcements over the loud speaker and a large poster where students can write down their community service project.

"It's also to recognize the things that have been going on all year," Ritchie said. For example, he said, students volunteer at Winchester Hospital throughout the year.

"It's sort of above and beyond the normal responsibilities [of school life]," he said.

Mr. Haugh loves to teach

By MICHELLE FISCHER
Special to the Star

Mr. Wayne Haugh always knew that he wanted to be a teacher.

Mr. Haugh, a man in his 40s with greyish hair, has been teaching for 20 years. He's been teaching at Winchester for at least half that time.

Before he started teaching at Lincoln Elementary School, he taught at Ambrose Elementary School.

One of the reasons why Mr. Haugh likes teaching is because he likes working with children. One reason he doesn't like teaching sometimes is because there's not enough material to work with, like computers and paper.

Before working in Winchester, he taught at Berwick Elementary School in Berwick, Maine. That was his first job because it was the first place that offered him a job. He got that job teaching, so he stuck with it.

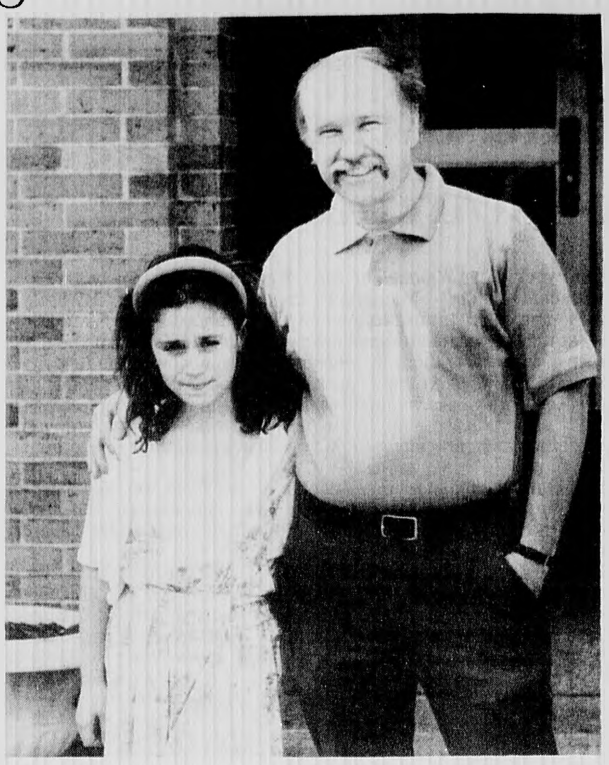
Mr. Haugh enjoys most of the teachers he works with. He works with students in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades. When asked if he thought the kids in his class are different every year, he said he thinks the kids can be *very* different from year to year.

Mr. Haugh said he doesn't use a set grading system, or a chart that has the amount of problems wrong and the grade that would go with it. He grades according to the amount of problems the students actually got wrong.

One of his former students said, "I liked Mr. Haugh's class because he has a good sense of humor and he doesn't ever really get that mad."

The student also said that you learn "a whole bunch" in Mr. Haugh's class.

This reporter had a really great time interviewing Mr. Wayne Haugh. Now he is teaching fourth grade in place of Ms. Golden and his student teacher is taking over his third-grade class.



Fourth-grader Michelle Fischer (left) and teacher Mr. Wayne Haugh pose in front of Lincoln Elementary School.

Nine-year-old Michelle Fischer interviewed her third-grade teacher for Winchester's Advanced Project/Mentor Program. She is in the fourth grade at the Lincoln School.

Pools must comply with state law

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

As summer approaches, Board of Health members are making sure Winchester's swimming pools live up to safety standards.

Members recently enforced a section of Massachusetts General Laws that calls for 6-foot-high fencing and self-closing doors around semi-public pools.

Two clubs in Winchester have pools that were not in compliance with the regulation, the Winchester Boat Club (WBC) and the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club. Both clubs' representatives have assured the Board of Health that measures would be taken immediately to bring the pools up to code.

Henry Quill, attorney for the 315-member WBC, said the club's pool is currently enclosed by a 3- to 5-foot fence, and is guarded by two or three lifeguards at all times. He questioned whether the statute applied to the club. Quill said he believed the club is "grandfathered" because it existed before the statute.

"No one is more concerned with water safety than the Winchester Boat Club," said Quill. "Our feeling is so strong [that the statute does not apply] we would probably go to court and get an interpretation of the law."

However, Board of Health Chairman Warren Taylor said semi-public pools come under the rules of the state, and the local boards of health are authorized to issue permits.

Quill argued that the intent of the legislation was to control hotel and condominium swimming pools. He said this would not apply to a club with the "primary purpose" of operating a swimming pool.

Howard Wensley of the state Department of Public Health said the WBC pool would be considered semi-public, and thus fall under the jurisdiction of the statute. He added that the door from the clubhouse/bathhouse into the pool area should be self-closing with a push bar handle at least 4-feet from the floor.

"A lot of children drown when the lifeguard turns his back for just a second," said Wensley. He said the precautions would keep young children from entering the area unsupervised.

Quill told board members the club would erect the proper size fence and ensure the doors to the area also conform to regulations.

Marianne Von Feldt, representative of the Winchester Swim and Tennis Club, said her club intended to comply with the statute. Board members clarified however, that a self-latching door, one that will swing shut on its own, was required on all entrances to the pool area.

She's been on top of the world and back

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

"It's a big thrill to be on top of the world," says Winchester resident Celia Puffer.

Yes, Puffer is in good spirits, but when she says the top of the world — she means *the top of the world.*

Puffer, a 35-year resident of Winchester who defines her age as "over 70", took a trip to the northern region of the world recently and trudged the quarter-mile hike to the North Pole.

Since the North Pole is constantly shifting within the Arctic Ocean, Puffer says the airplane pilot simply drops the entourage of hikers at 89.57 degrees longitude and heads them in the right direction — north.

The group of seven adventurers and one pilot began their journey from Eureka weather station on Ellesmere Island of North West Territory, Canada. The chartered airline, from Arctic Odyssey in Washington state, then flew to the North Pole. That day, the temperature was a chilly 32 degrees below zero, according to Puffer.

But she was well prepared, having been advised to wear many layers of clothes. Puffer says four hats, two pairs of heavy socks, many sweaters, and of course, a good pair of long underwear, was still no buffer to the freezing temperatures. Although the hike to the Pole took just half-hour round-trip, Puffer says her ski mask stuck to her face in the below-zero degree weather.

"A half-hour was really all we

(See PUFFER, page 15A)



Celia Puffer



Jesse Morris

Morris wins medal in fencing bout

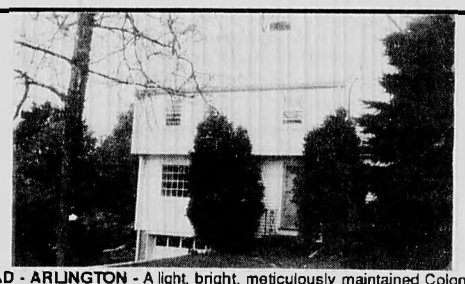
Winchester fencer Jesse Morris won the fifth place medal for Under-16 Men's Epee at the Junior Sectional Competition of the North Atlantic Section of the United States Fencing Association.

The competition took place on April 27 and 28 at the State University of New York in Purchase, N.Y. At the Qualifying Tournament for the Junior Sectionals held on March 5, at the Boston Fencing Club, fellow Winchester fencer Ranson Richardson won first place in Under 16 Men's Epee.

In New York, both boys competed in the Under 19 Men's Epee and Under 16 Boy's Epee categories. They are members of the Boston Fencing Club Junior team.

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COMMENT

The future of journalism

This week, The Winchester Star features stories by two very special contributors — Michelle Fischer and Jay Higgins. Michelle and Jay are fourth grade students in the Advanced Project/Mentor program, designed for students in grades four to six to learn about a career of interest to them by working with someone in the field.

Both Michelle, a student at Lincoln, and Jay, a student at Ambrose, requested newspaper writing, and thus were coupled with some of us here at the Star. In the past few weeks, we have enjoyed their enthusiasm, and along the way we have seen their excitement in learning.

Michelle selected a former teacher to interview for her story, while Jay chose to concentrate on sports, interviewing the high school baseball, Coach Bill Chase, and writing about a high school game.

The two are a testament to the kinds of students the Winchester school system produces, and should be commended for all their hard work. Their efforts have paid off, and we are proud to feature their works in this week's Star (Michelle, page 5A, Jay, page 1B).

Here's to future journalistic stars.

Military news

Though the war has ended, there are still soldiers serving in the Middle East through "Operation Provide Comfort" or in other capacities, the Star has learned.

Former Winchester resident SSG James J. Doucette is currently serving in northern Iraq. He was deployed as a member of the Army Special Forces from Fort Devens on April 22, and would certainly welcome mail from the homefront.

His brother, Norman Doucette Jr., an employee of the DPW and resident of Winchester, provides the following address: SSG James J. Doucette, 026-52-7683, Operation Provide Comfort, PO Box 9300, APO New York 09289.

The Star welcomes readers whose family members continue to serve in the Gulf, or who have recently begun service, to mail addresses for publication to: Editor Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 17
Massachusetts House and Senate
April 22-26, 1991

The Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on the only three roll calls from the week of April 22-26. There were no roll calls in the House last week. Also included is an earlier Senate vote from April 8.

Cabinet Secretaries (H 5300) — Senate 27-13, overrode Governor Weld's veto of language reducing the $85,000 salary Weld established for his cabinet secretaries. On April 8, the Senate favored 26-14, but fell one vote short of the two-thirds margin necessary to override. Override supporters said these hikes were irresponsible in light of recent cutbacks along with employee layoffs and furloughs. They argued the $60,000 to $80,000 the secretaries received under Governor Dukakis is sufficient. Veto supporters said the $85,000 is necessary to attract and retain qualified people. They noted hundreds of others in state government receive more than $85,000 and argued the Governor, not the legislature should set these salaries.

A Yea vote is against the $85,000 salaries. A Nay vote is for the $85,000 salaries. Two roll calls are listed. The first is the 26-14 unsuccessful override. The second is on the 27-13 successful override.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes on both.

Transportation Bonds (S 1498) — Senate 33-0, gave initial approval to its own version of a $5 billion plus transportation bond package to fund the Central Artery/third harbor tunnel project and repairs and upgrades to mass transit, bridges, and roads. One senator voted "no" but his vote was "paired" under a senate rule and does not appear in the total. The package authorizes state borrowing of $2.5 billion which will trigger another $2.5 billion in federal reimbursements. Supporters said this package will help repair the state's infrastructure and jumpstart the economy by putting thousands of people back to work. Opponents said it is fiscally irresponsible for the state to authorize billions in new debt when the state is already broke and human services are already being cut.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

Suspend Rules (S 1498) — Senate 37-2, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the $5 billion transportation bond package. Supporters said immediate consideration is important because the package is needed to improve roads, bridges and mass transit. Opponents said senators should have more time to read this multi-billion dollar package and claimed it is being rushed through the Senate.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.

Shannon voted yes.

We welcome your opinion

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, typewritten pages.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

The Winchester Star

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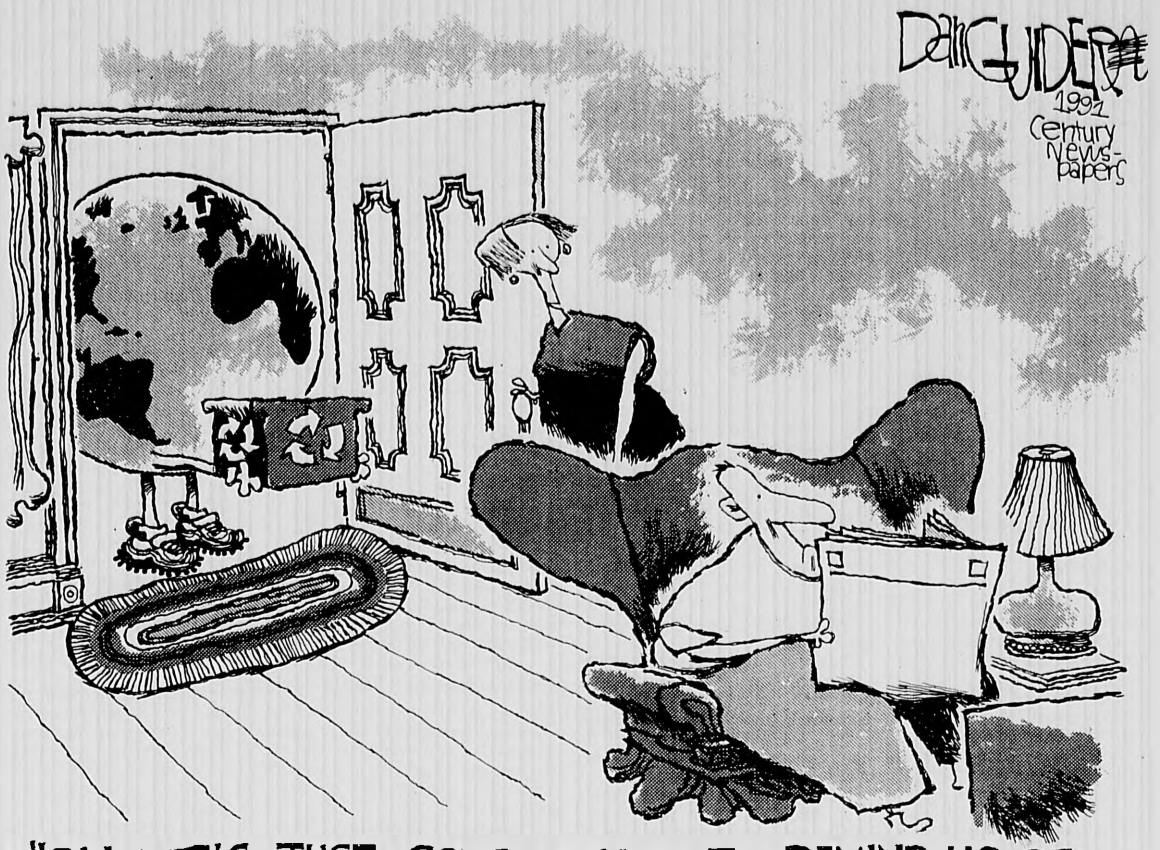
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"OH, IT'S JUST SOMEONE HERE TO REMIND US OF THE IMPORTANCE OF RECYCLING...."

She has a garden in her fingers

By TERRY MAROTTA

When I first met Ruth McDowell a dozen years ago, we were all new mothers leading quiet new-mother lives.

She had a three-year-old named Emily, and a toddler named Leah still clumping about in baby shoes.

All I knew about her at first was she made an amazing birthday cake. I have in my collection of photos a picture of little Emily blowing out candles on this cake, fashioned by planting a doll in its center and swaddling her in layers and ruffles and flounces of pink frosting skirt.

Ruth kept a wondrous garden then, and from time to time sent Emily to nursery school with herbs from it: lamb's ear, for healing, she said; bee-balm for tea.

She'd made a quilt or two before the children came. "I guess I was ready to find a medium in which to be an artist. I'd studied design at M.I.T., but I had never done anything with it. I like big, dramatic things. And I liked the simplicity of quilting: taking a needle and thread and some cloth.

"Also at that point, I was just getting divorced, and I had to decide: would I give up quilting entirely for a 'real' job, or would I take a chance at making a living at it?" she said.

She chose, and it hasn't been easy. "You're subject to the fluctuations of the economy. You have to buy your own health insurance. I can't afford to rent space to work in, so I go for days without talking to another adult. Then too, I don't have someone else in the house to watch the kids or mow the lawn when I travel."

Lately there's been plenty of that. For today Ruth's quilts are known all over the world. She has taken them on lectures to Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, and Japan.

"In Japan, there are rigid quilting schools where you work under a sensi, or master. But here, in America, quilting is a salvage art, a home art. It's a creative thing women could always do, as they cooked the food and tended the babies and boiled the clothes."

At a lecture this winter, Ruth opened with a slide of some perfectly tended herbs and flowers. "This is what my garden looked like 10 years ago," she said. Then, a new slide, of the same plants choked with weeds. "This is my garden today." The audience laughed appreciatively.

What had happened, of course, is the garden moved inside — first into Ruth's mind and then, somewhere in the long years, down through the ends of her fingers and out onto fabric.

She works in a sunny corner bedroom bursting with material. Where does she find it all? "Fabric shops, rummage sales, drapery goods, tablecloths". Florals, plaids, calicos spill forth from their piles. Does she dye them sometimes to get the desired color? "Never. I like to use 'found' fabrics. That way when you're halfway through a quilt and you run out of red, it forces you to get pretty creative."

She describes her work method in a book called "Pattern on Pattern," just published by the Quilt Digest Press. First comes the sketch, often done in just a few hours. Then the most "mentally exhausting" part, the choosing and arranging of the hundreds of fabrics that go into each quilt. When she machine-quilts a piece, the work is physically exhausting, "like trying to write a letter by moving the paper."

When she hand-quilts, which she does most often, the process is "very meditative, and frees my mind for new ideas." How long does one quilt take?, people always ask, amazed at the splintered rainbow before them. "I have no idea," she tells them. "Hundreds of hours." She works 7:30 to 5, five days a week, and weekends too.

One of her most magnificent pieces, called "Yggdrasill" for the Norse tree god, hung in a gallery this past winter. It was 8-feet tall and 7-feet wide, and showed an immense ash tree against a rosy sky, and, hidden in and among the branches, the heads of tiny sprites and the figures of women. It was bordered in a print of human hands, which came from the Ivory Coast by way of a little shop in Columbus, Ohio. You could look at it for hours.

I would have loved to buy that quilt and hang it in my house. Instead, the next week somebody from California bought it for $8,000.

But I did take a picture of it before it sold, which I keep today in that same collection that houses little Emily and the Amazing Birthday Cake; and which acts as a reminder, should I forget, of what a person can do who pulls balance and form and bright shards of beauty from the scraps and strivings and solicitudes of everyday living.

LETTERS

Lynch parents express thanks

The Lynch Parents Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped make our flea market such a success. We would also like to thank the people who donated goods and the people who supported the flea market.

A grand time was had by all. This year's flea market was by far much bigger and more exciting than ever. Wait until next year!

We would like to thank all the patrons that came seeking treasures and left as happy customers.

The Lynch Parents Association
Ways and Means Committee

Open letter written to School Committee

Dear School Committee:

I am writing this open letter to you as you face the difficult and painful task of cutting the school budget for FY91-92. Perhaps I am a blind optimist but I feel the recession is ending, the economy picking up and that the town of Winchester will not stand by while a public school system known for its excellence for generations is dismantled.

To maintain the number and quality of our schools we may have to beg, borrow and steal to reach better times and an expansion of the school age children. We cannot reach for short term solutions that cripple future students. As a resident for over 15 years, a parent, a former teacher in the system and a present teacher and department head, I suggest the following caveats:

- We guard our honors and AP levels especially in foreign language and science. We cannot afford to lose the teachers or the standards these programs provide. They are used by colleges and the educational establishment as watermarks of a quality school system.
- We maintain the diversity and number of offerings in science and language for the reasons stated above.
- We do not offer combined classes at the elementary, middle or high school level — this shortchanges teachers and students alike.
- We do not slash veteran teachers' job descriptions and assignments to the point where they are not only forced to leave the system but the very field of teaching. Loyalty breeds loyalty — we will reap what we sow. Teachers are not chesspieces to be moved or discarded at random; they want to love the place they work.
- Class size not be a rigid rule of thumb to determine the existence or non-existence of a program. Education should not be a popularity contest. Some things are simply worth teaching and must be taught.
- We tend carefully the human landscape that is our schools. Our teachers teach the precious promise of the future.

I have confidence that the School Committee and the town will work to preserve, even expand our educational vision through these difficult times.

Lee Behnke

Reader answers MSPCA letter

TO THE EDITOR:

The flimsy, transparent arguments in favor of killing lost dogs in our public pounds, sooner than 10 days, as the private, tax-exempt MSPCA has advocated since 1973, when they quietly cut the humane 10-day holding period down to an impossible five days, at a time when the Pound Seizure Law, Chapter 49A, was in effect, to make the deed even more horrible — those arguments were shot full of holes at the recent hearing on dog-related bills at the State House, which included H.4099.

If dogs in pounds were really "stressed and prone to disease" after seven days, rather than being kept for 10 days, (which gives their owners a far better chance of tracing and claiming them, especially if the owners are working), then, as I said to the committee, what about dogs in boarding kennels while their owners are away?

Do they get so stressed and sick after boarding for, say, seven days, that it's "kinder" for their owners to have them killed? That's obviously ridiculous!

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1951: 40 years ago

Building owner Harry Chefalo stated that work would begin at once on removing the two top stories of the White Block at the corner of Church and Main streets.

The three-story building, erected in the 1890s, had long been a landmark in the center of town. A few weeks prior, a fire in the McCormack Drug Store in the corner of the building necessitated extensive alterations and repairs, prompting Chefalo to consider making the block into one story. He later decided however, to remove just the top story.

An advertisement in *The Winchester Star* announced, "The New Nash Rambler for 1951!" The car was touted as "the all-purpose sedan."

Also noted in The Star was the blooming of John E. McIntyre's wisteria tree. The editor of The Star suggested residents would find it worth their while "to ride around and take a look at it this weekend while it is in full bloom."

Winchester High School became the 126th high school in the state to offer driver training with a dual-control car. Ralph Bonnell of Bonnell Motors presented the new Ford sedan to Director of Driver Education William Branley.

The Old Mystic School property was sold at Public Auction by order of the Board of Selectmen. It was purchased by Alfred D. Elliott, a well-known builder in town.

Woolworth's on Main Street announced the gala three-day value festical to acquaint residents with the newly-renovated store.

Playing at the Strand Theater in Woburn was "Royal Wedding," starring Fred Astaire and Jane Powell. Also, featured was Roy Rogers in "Saga of Death Valley." At the Medford Square Theater was "Payment on Demand" with Bette Davis and Barry Sullivan, "House of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff and "House of Dracula" with Lon Chaney.

Private George M. Osborne of Clematis Street was awarded the Purple Heart medal in Korea. Osborne received the decoration for wounds he recevied in action near Yongmyon-Ni on Jan. 29.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

Whenever we had to go away, and couldn't take our dogs, they boarded at Dr. Adams' and they loved it there. Naturally, they were glad to see us on our return, but they had such a good time there, that they always knew when we were driving by that place, and they would look right at the long driveway and clinic, as we passed, and they'd get excited and wag their tails, as if to say "There's Dr. Adams's place."

So stressed and sick that a quick death is preferable to three more days when the owner might show up or someone might adopt the dog? That's bunk.

As for the ACOAM, anyone who knows what's been going on knows that "organization" was set up by the MSPCA — their employee at the time, so that our publicly paid dog officers would join, and then go to "seminars," "meetings" and "social affairs," where the MSPCA and Animal Rescue League would "train," and "educate" and wine and dine our dog officers so that they would think the way they want them to, and go along with their ideas for legislation to control our dogs and our pounds.

Witness the "Animal Control Commission" bills filed for years, with ACOAM dog officers in favor, and now H.4099, filed by the Boston dog officer, Steve O'Donnell, ACOAM.

At the recent hearing on dog bills, the dog officers who sat with the MSPCA's "spokesman," Carter Luke, were ACOAM members speaking in favor of H.4099.

At the hearing on another dog officer training bill, before the Committee on Public Safety, the president of ACOAM, the Canton dog officer, the Sharon dog officer, Mr. O'Donnell, sat with Martha Armstrong, the MSPCA's lobbyist, and Tom White, of the Animal Rescue League.

This was at the Gardner Auditorium, State House.

Strangely enough, they supported my son Stephen's bill, H.4028, that he filed through Rep. Paul Casey, to ban dogs from riding in open pickup trucks, a practice that leads to many deaths and injuries of dogs.

This was a surprise, until Stephen got a copy of the MSPCA's testimony, where Ms. Armstrong claimed, in print, that the MSPCA had filed that bill. His bill, filed by Rep. Casey. That was really a surprise.

But this is typical of the MSPCA which continues to claim the credit for the repeal of the Pound Seizure Law (chap. 49A).

When Ms. Lewis mentions that law, she has come to the right person, because in 1985, I filed H.1241 through our late Rep. Ann Salsbury, and it was continued with H.1237, filed by Rep. Charlie Flaherty (Cambridge), now the House speaker; H.3235, filed by Rep. Brennan Guy Serra, of Boston, and H.4343, filed by Rep. Tom Lynch, of Barnstable — all bills to repeal the Pound Seizure Law (chap. 49A).

As one bill, they became H.6773. We all worked very hard for that bill.

Dorothy Checci O'Brien, like us, a volunteer lobbyist, really knocked herself out, working for it, and so did we.

All humane societies backed it, including the N.E. Anti-Vivisection Society, and the Pro-Pets group headed by Winchester's Sam Rosone.

Rep. Ray Jordan, of Springfield, put a bill of mine on it, as well, but the MSPCA keeps trying to get all the credit, when they, for no more than anyone else.

As for the claims of the ACOAM dog officers, and their "percentages" of lost dogs being claimed by their owners, on a short-term holding period, those collections figures we sent out on sample papers to dog officers by Penny Schuler, the dog officer of Yarmouth, who just happens to be the wife of a writer for the MSPCA's "Guardian" for humane service. Info. to cover from the present time to the ACOAM.

This was all discussed at the hearing before the committee on counties, which got recently a large volume of mail and phone call in favor of scrapping the long-established 10-day holding period — seven days for Boston and Suffolk County — that we fought and won a reg med in 1985.

Let's face it, the dog officers are working for us — the taxpayers, dog owners, not the MSPCA — which is private and tax-exempt, though worth over $8 million, has only one home, yet with only eight underpaid shelters in the whole state, several on land areas.

Dog owners license fees pay for the care of unclaimed dogs in the pounds, and dog owners pay for the care of their lost pets when they pick them up.

Paul Meanes, the president of the Massachusetts Federation of Dog Clubs and Responsible Dog Owners, gave us the figures for our county, at the hearing.

$261,652.14 was taken in, in 1990-91, from dog license fees, and $205,291.01, was given back to each town and city, proportionately, after the care of all the unclaimed dogs was paid for.

So, we, the dog owners, are actually paying for a lot more than 10 days for lost pets in public pounds.

It's really none of the business of the MSPCA, which has so few shelters, and pays no taxes, yet tries to inject itself into public affairs, and public pounds.

And, as I said at the hearing, what about rabies? It's still very much with us, and our veterinarians have said that the symptoms do not show up in less than 10 days.

A 14-day holding period, such as many sportsmen want, would actually be better, and they keep filing for that.

Needless to say, at the hearing we were solidly backed by the Sportsmen's Council and the newly formed Massachusetts Federation of Dog Clubs and Responsible Dog Owners, as well at the many dog owners themselves.

Ms. Lewis' argument that it's kinder to kill a dog in seven days, rather than 10 days, is really very transparent. Does the MSPCA really think that anyone would believe that? It's just one more excuse to give them some control over the public pounds, when they should be trying to enlarge and expand their own. The one at Nevins Farm, in Methuen, is very small, and is on 50 acres, for example.

And anyway, the committee didn't believe them, having heard their ridiculous arguments ever since 1973, and didn't like H.4099, and, as they assured us, "it's not going anywhere."

Claudia Kelly Edgell

Furthermore, he tries to compare the billions available to the federal government to the funds derived from real estate taxes in a little town like Winchester. Such a comparison is like comparing General Motors and IBM to a tiny popcorn wagon.

And when the writer worries that there will be no money in the fund when it comes his time to share he will know how we feel today, because in our case, it is not a threat, it has become a reality.

The 2,500 school children got $20 million and the 5,000 seniors got nothing.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Fire honor guard deserves recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

Most people who know their Learn-in Winchester immediately recognized Police Officer Pete Iersese as the member of our Police Honor Guard not identified in the fine shot on the front page commemorating the dedication for Peter McDonough Square last weekend.

Although I'm sure that Pete did not mind, he has done fine public relations work within the department — and this writer feels that the public record of that event should be complete.

It was also very disconcerting to find that no mention was made of the snappy new outfits worn by the Fire Department Honor Guard. They are all volunteers who donate their time to the town and spent long, hard work and dedication resulting in their appearance last weekend should have been noted.

When Winchester puts on its parade dress at certain times of the year these two groups have added color and ceremony that have left no room for the mundane.

Daniel T. Chane

Borggaard responds to Star letter

TO THE EDITOR:

If it is true that "Johnny can't read," it may be because his father can't read either. Or if he can read, he reads not with his mind, but with his prejudices, and so manages to read into the tone of what he reads things that are not there.)

Witness a certain letter in a recent issue of The Star. (I presume the writer thereof refers to me when he rails against "several letters in The Winchester Star.")

At any rate, the writer seems to be unable to detect any evidence whatsoever of the "conflict of interest" that I deplore in a certain group of Town Meeting members, who consistently vote to claim every dollar for the schools, leaving nothing at all for other causes. And when I ask for a meager 5-percent, he claims I am advocating "economic warfare" between the generations.

In tune with town



Winchester Kernels

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Although Town Hall was never meant to be the superb world class [illegible] for creation that [illegible] Boston Symphony Hall, it has acquitted itself nobly, over the two years that music has echoed from [illegible] audiences.

Last Sunday — a lovely day crowned with brilliant blue skies — The Winchester Concert Series inaugurated the third program of its four-season within the venerable walls of that very space.

As Stephen [illegible] Waligur, artistic director, greeted the audience, he echoed local musical tradition dating back to World War I and beyond.

Waligur [illegible] composed a work for [illegible] and brass [illegible] the opening of the new [illegible] Town Hall in 1989. [illegible] the idea of a [illegible] Winchester concert series. It was he, with Art Shimazu and Lyn Gifford, director and Dr. Ellen Knight, assistant director, who organized the first Winchester Concert Series.

Last Sunday, Mr. Waligur was joined by [illegible] and [illegible] to present a [illegible] concert, geared to directors and board of advisors in the success of this premier year.

However it is Waligur, Gifford and Knight who never lost sight of the ideal, and who worked so hard to bring it successful fruition.

In its first year this quality concert series has not only opened numerous creative doors to local citizens, but has finally made a lady of our Town Hall. The series is available to anyone who holds one of the nominally priced tickets, or a season subscription.

A glance at the program cover designed by David Gifford, the series' marketing manager, leaves no question as to whom the new series is dedicated. Balancing the text is a lovely line drawing of the weathervane atop Town Hall.

Indeed Winchester businesses, civic organizations and private citizens have come together with great community spirit in support of the series.

Last Sunday — as Winchester strode purposefully toward its seat in Town Hall — Robert Stallman, Erika Nickrenz and those who have made this concert series possible, took honored places within the fabric of local musical history.

Stephen Andre Waligur, Aki Shimazu Gifford and Dr. Ellen Knight had every reason to be proud. So did Winchester.

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

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COMMENT

The future of journalism

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Military news

Though the war has ended, there are still soldiers serving in the Middle East through "Operation Provide Comfort" or in other capacities, the Star has learned.

Former Winchester resident SSG James J. Doucette is currently serving in northern Iraq. He was deployed as a member of the Army Special Forces from Fort Devens on April 22, and would certainly welcome mail from the homefront.

His brother, Norman Doucette Jr., an employee of the DPW and resident of Winchester, provides the following address: SSG James J. Doucette, 026-52-7683, Operation Provide Comfort, PO Box 9300, APO New York 09289.

The Star welcomes readers whose family members continue to serve in the Gulf, or who have recently begun service, to mail addresses for publication to: Editor Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 18 — Report No. 17
Massachusetts House and Senate
April 22-26, 1991

The Senate — "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on the only three roll calls from the week of April 22-26. There were no roll calls in the House last week. Also included is an earlier Senate vote from April 8.

Cabinet Secretaries (H 5300) — Senate 27-13, overrode Governor Weld's veto of language reducing the $85,000 salary Weld established for his cabinet secretaries. On April 8, the Senate favored 26-14, but fell one vote short of the two-thirds margin necessary to override. Override supporters said these hikes were irresponsible in light of recent cutbacks along with employee layoffs and furloughs. They argued the $60,000 to $80,000 the secretaries received under Governor Dukakis is sufficient. Veto supporters said the $85,000 is necessary to attract and retain qualified people. They noted hundreds of others in state government receive more than $85,000 and argued the Governor, not the legislature should set these salaries.

A Yea vote is against the $85,000 salaries. A Nay vote is for the $85,000 salaries. Two roll calls are listed. The first is the 26-14 unsuccessful override. The second is on the 27-13 successful override.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes on both

Transportation Bonds (S 1498) — Senate 33-0, gave initial approval to its own version of a $5 billion plus transportation bond package to fund the Central Artery/third harbor tunnel project and repairs and upgrades to mass transit, bridges, and roads. One senator voted "no" but his vote was "paired" under a senate rule and does not appear in the total. The package authorizes state borrowing of $2.5 billion which will trigger another $2.5 billion in federal reimbursements. Supporters said this package will help repair the state's infrastructure and jumpstart the economy by putting thousands of people back to work. Opponents said it is fiscally irresponsible for the state to authorize billions in new debt when the state is already broke and human services are already being cut.

A Yea vote is for the package. A Nay vote is against it.

Shannon voted yes.

Suspend Rules (S 1498) — Senate 37-2, suspended rules to allow immediate consideration of the $5 billion transportation bond package. Supporters said immediate consideration is important because the package is needed to improve roads, bridges and mass transit. Opponents said senators should have more time to read this multi-billion dollar package and claimed it is being rushed through the Senate.

A Yea vote is for rule suspension. A Nay vote is against rule suspension.

Shannon voted yes.

We welcome your opinion

The Star invites readers to submit letters to the editor and guest columns on matters of community interest.

Letters and columns should be typed, double-spaced, and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. Anonymous letters are not accepted for publication. Letters should not exceed two, typewritten pages.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday prior to the Thursday on which the writer wishes to have the material published. Submission by the deadline does not guarantee publication.

Send letters and columns to Editor Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

The Winchester Star

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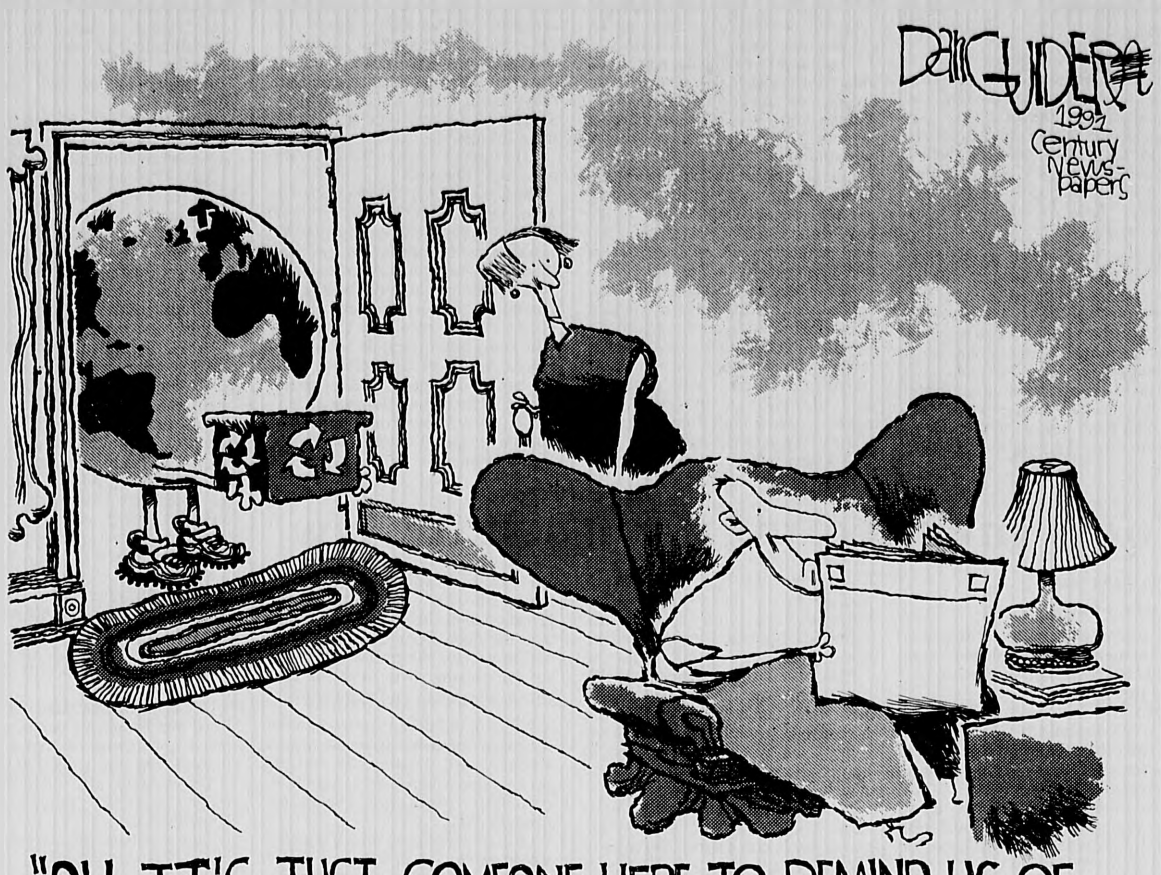
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"OH, IT'S JUST SOMEONE HERE TO REMIND US OF THE IMPORTANCE OF RECYCLING...."

She has a garden in her fingers

By TERRY MAROTTA

When I first met Ruth McDowell a dozen years ago, we were all new mothers leading quiet new-mother lives.

She had a three-year-old named Emily, and a toddler named Leah still clumping about in baby shoes.

All I knew about her at first was she made an amazing birthday cake. I have in my collection of photos a picture of little Emily blowing out candles on this cake, fashioned by planting a doll in its center and swaddling her in layers and ruffles and flounces of pink frosting skirt.

Ruth kept a wondrous garden then, and from time to time sent Emily to nursery school with herbs from it: lamb's ear, for healing, she said; bee-balm for tea.

She'd made a quilt or two before the children came. "I guess I was ready to find a medium in which to be an artist. I'd studied design at M.I.T., but I had never done anything with it. I like big, dramatic things. And I liked the simplicity of quilting: taking a needle and thread and some cloth.

"Also at that point, I was just getting divorced, and I had to decide: would I give up quilting entirely for a 'real' job, or would I take a chance at making a living at it?" she said.

She chose, and it hasn't been easy. "You're subject to the fluctuations of the economy. You have to buy your own health insurance. I can't afford to rent space to work in, so I go for days without talking to another adult. Then too, I don't have someone else in the house to watch the kids or mow the lawn when I travel."

Lately there's been plenty of that. For today Ruth's quilts are known all over the world. She has taken them on lectures to Austria, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, and Japan.

"In Japan, there are rigid quilting schools where you work under a sensi, or master. But here, in America, quilting is a salvage art, a home art. It's a creative thing women could always do, as they cooked the food and tended the babies and boiled the clothes."

At a lecture this winter, Ruth opened with a slide of some perfectly tended herbs and flowers. "This is what my garden looked like 10 years ago," she said. Then, a new slide, of the same plants choked with weeds. "This is my garden today." The audience laughed appreciatively.

What had happened, of course, is the garden moved inside — first into Ruth's mind and then, somewhere in the long years, down through the ends of her fingers and out onto fabric.

She works in a sunny corner bedroom bursting with material. Where does she find it all? "Fabric shops, rummage sales, drapery goods, tablecloths". Florals, plaids, calicos spill forth from their piles. Does she dye them sometimes to get the desired color? "Never. I like to use 'found' fabrics. That way when you're halfway through a quilt and you run out of red, it forces you to get pretty creative."

She describes her work method in a book called "Pattern on Pattern," just published by the Quilt Digest Press. First comes the sketch, often done in just a few hours. Then the most "mentally exhausting" part, the choosing and arranging of the hundreds of fabrics that go into each quilt. When she machine-quilts a piece, the work is physically exhausting, "like trying to write a letter by moving the paper."

When she hand-quilts, which she does most often, the process is "very meditative, and frees my mind for new ideas." How long does one quilt take?, people always ask, amazed at the splintered rainbow before them. "I have no idea," she tells them. "Hundreds of hours." She works 7:30 to 5, five days a week, and weekends too.

One of her most magnificent pieces, called "Yggdrasill" for the Norse tree god, hung in a gallery this past winter. It was 8-feet tall and 7-feet wide, and showed an immense ash tree against a rosy sky, and, hidden in and among the branches, the heads of tiny sprites and the figures of women. It was bordered in a print of human hands, which came from the Ivory Coast by way of a little shop in Columbus, Ohio. You could look at it for hours.

I would have loved to buy that quilt and hang it in my house. Instead, the next week somebody from California bought it for $8,000.

But I did take a picture of it before it sold, which I keep today in that same collection that houses little Emily and the Amazing Birthday Cake; and which acts as a reminder, should I forget, of what a person can do who pulls balance and form and bright shards of beauty from the scraps and strivings and solicitudes of everyday living.

LETTERS

Lynch parents express thanks

The Lynch Parents Association would like to take this opportunity to thank all the volunteers who helped make our flea market such a success. We would also like to thank the people who donated goods and the people who supported the flea market.

A grand time was had by all. This year's flea market was by far much bigger and more exciting than ever. Wait until next year!

We would like to thank all the patrons that came seeking treasures and left as happy customers.

The Lynch Parents Association Ways and Means Committee

Open letter written to School Committee

Dear School Committee:

I am writing this open letter to you as you face the difficult and painful task of cutting the school budget for FY91-92. Perhaps I am a blind optimist but I feel the recession is ending, the economy picking up and that the town of Winchester will not stand by while a public school system known for its excellence for generations is dismantled.

To maintain the number and quality of our schools we may have to beg, borrow and steal to reach better times and an expansion of the school age children. We cannot reach for short term solutions that cripple future students. As a resident for over 15 years, a parent, a former teacher in the system and a present teacher and department head, I suggest the following caveats:

- We guard our honors and AP levels especially in foreign language and science. We cannot afford to lose the teachers or the standards these programs provide. They are used by colleges and the educational establishment as watermarks of a quality school system.
- We maintain the diversity and number of offerings in science and language for the reasons stated above.
- We do not offer combined classes at the elementary, middle or high school level ... this shortchanges teachers and students alike.
- We do not slash veteran teachers' job descriptiosn and assignments to the point where they are not only forced to leave the system but the very field of teaching. Loyalty breeds loyalty ... we will reap what we sow. Teachers are not chesspieces to be moved or discarded at random; they want to love the place they work.
- Class size not be a rigid rule of thumb to determine the existence or non-existence of a program. Education should not be a popularity contest. Some things are simply worth teaching and must be taught.
- We tend carefully the human landscape that is our schools. Our teachers teach the precious promise of the future.

I have confidence that the School Committee and the town will work to preserve, even expand our educational vision through these difficult times.

Lee Behnke

Reader answers MSPCA letter

TO THE EDITOR:

The flimsy, transparent arguments in favor of killing lost dogs in our public pounds, sooner than 10 days, as the private, tax-exempt MSPCA has advocated since 1973, when they quietly cut the humane 10-day holding period down to an impossible five days, at a time when the Pound Seizure Law, Chapter 49A, was in effect, to make the deed even more horrible — those arguments were shot full of holes at the recent hearing on dog-related bills at the State House, which included H 4099.

If dogs in pounds were really "stressed and prone to disease" after seven days, rather than being kept for 10 days, (which gives their owners a far better chance of tracing and claiming them, especially if the owners are working), then, as I said to the committee, what about dogs in boarding kennels while their owners are away?

Do they get so stressed and sick after boarding for, say, seven days, that it's "kinder" for their owners to have them killed? That's obviously ridiculous!

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1951: 40 years ago

Building owner Harry Chefalo stated that work would begin at once on removing the two top stories of the White Block at the corner of Church and Main streets.

The three-story building, erected in the 1890s, had long been a landmark in the center of town. A few weeks prior, a fire in the McCormack Drug Store in the corner of the building necessitated extensive alterations and repairs, prompting Chefalo to consider making the block into one story. He later decided however, to remove just the top story.

An advertisement in *The Winchester Star* announced, "The New Nash Rambler for 1951!" The car was touted as "the all-purpose sedan."

Also noted in The Star was the blooming of John E. McIntyre's wisteria tree. The editor of The Star suggested residents would find it worth their while "to ride around and take a look at it this weekend while it is in full bloom."

Winchester High School became the 126th high school in the state to offer driver training with a dual-control car. Ralph Bonnell of Bonnell Motors presented the new Ford sedan to Director of Driver Education William Branley.

The Old Mystic School property was sold at Public Auction by order of the Board of Selectmen. It was purchased by Alfred D. Elliott, a well-known builder in town.

Woolworth's on Main Street announced the gala three-day value festical to acquaint residents with the newly-renovated store.

Playing at the Strand Theater in Woburn was "Royal Wedding," starring Fred Astaire and Jane Powell. Also, featured was Roy Rogers in "Saga of Death Valley." At the Medford Square Theater was "Payment on Demand" with Bette Davis and Barry Sullivan, "House of Frankenstein," starring Boris Karloff and "House of Dracula" with Lon Chaney.

Private George M. Osborne of Clematis Street was awarded the Purple Heart medal in Korea. Osborne received the decoration for wounds he recevied in action near Yongmyon-Ni on Jan. 29.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

Whenever we had to go away, and couldn't take our dogs, they boarded at Dr. Adams', and they loved it there. Naturally, they were glad to see us on our return, but they had such a good time there, that they always knew when we were driving by that place, and they would look right at the long driveway and clinic, as we passed, and they'd get excited and wag their tails, as if to say, "There's Dr. Adams's place!"

So stressed and sick that a quick death is preferable to three more days when the owner might show up, or someone might adopt the dog" That's bunk.

As for the ACOAM, anyone who knows what's been going on, knows that "organization" was set up by the MSPCA — their employee at the time, so that our publicly paid dog officers would join, and then go to "seminars," "meetings," and "social affairs," where the MSPCA and Animal Rescue League would "train," and "educate" and wine and dine our dog officers so that they would think the way they want them to, and go along with their ideas for legislation to control our dogs and our pounds.

Witness the "Animal Control Commission" bills filed for years, with ACOAM dog officers in favor, and now H.4099, filed by the Boston dog officer, Steve O'Donnell, ACOAM.

At the recent hearing on "dog bills," the dog officers who sat with the MSPCA's "spokesman," Carter Luke, were ACOAM members speaking in favor of H.4099!

At the hearing on another dog officer training bill, before the Committee on Public Safety, the president of ACOAM, (the Canton Dog officer), the Sharon dog officer, Mr. O'Donnell, sat with Martha Armstrong, the MSPCA's lobbyist, and Tom White, of the Animal Rescue League.

This was at the Gardner Auditorium, State House.

Strangely enough, they supported my son Stephen's bill, H.4020, that he filed through Rep. Paul Casey, to ban dogs from riding in open pickup trucks, a practice that leads to many deaths and injuries of dogs.

This was a surprise, until Stephen go a copy of the MSPCA's testimony, where Ms. Armstrong claimed, in print, that the MSPCA had filed that bill. His bill, filed by Rep. Casey That was really a surprise.

But this is typical of the MSPCA, which continues to claim the credit for the repeal of the Pound Seizure Law (chap. 49A).

When Ms. Lewis mentions that law, she has come to the right person, because in 1983, I filed H.1241 through our Rep. Whip Saltmarsh, and it was combined with H.1237, filed by Rep. Charlie Flaherty (Cambridge), now the House speaker; H.3235, filed by Rep. Emanual Gus Serra, of Boston, and, H.2134, filed by Rep. Tom Lynch, of Barnstable — all bills to repeal the Pound Seizure Law (chap. 49A).

As one bill, they became H.6773. We all worked very hard for that bill — Dorothy Checci O'Brien, like us, a volunteer lobbyist, really knocked herself out, working for it, and so did we.

All humane societies backed it, including the N.E. Anti-vivisection Society, and the "Pro-Pets" group, headed by Winchester's Sam Rotondi.

Rep. Ray Jordan, of Springfield, put in a lot of time on it, as well. Yet the MSPCA keeps trying to get all of the credit, when they did no more than anyone else.

As for the "claims" of the ACOAM dog officers, and their "percentages" of lost dogs being claimed by their owners in a shorter holding period, those ridiculous figures were sent out on sample papers to dog offices by Penny Schiller, the dog officer of Yarmouth, (who just happens to be the wife of Carter Luke, the MSPCA's vice president for humane services), plus a paper from the president of the ACOAM.

This was all discussed at the hearing before the committee on counties, which had received a large volume of mail and phone call in favor of keeping the long-established, 10-day holding period (seven days for Boston and Suffolk County), that my family and I regained in 1976.

Let's face it, the dog officers are working for us — the taxpayers/dog owners, not the MSPCA, which is private and tax-exempt, though worth over $62 million (yes, million), yet with only eight inadequate shelters in the whole state, several on land areas.

Dog owners license fees pay for the care of unclaimed dogs in the pounds, and dog owners pay for the care of their lost pets when they pick them up.

Paul Meaney, the excellent head of Canine Control for Middlesex County, gave us the figures for our county, at the hearing.

$261,652.44 was taken in, in 1990-91, from dog license fees, and $205,291.01, was given back to each town and city proportionately, after the care of all the unclaimed dogs was paid for.

So, we, the dog owners, are actually paying for a lot more than 10 days for lost pets in public pounds.

It's really none of the business of the MSPCA, which has so few shelters, and pays no taxes, yet tries to inject itself into public affairs, and public pounds.

And, as I said at the hearing, what about rabies? It's still very much with us, and our veterinarians have said that the symptoms do not show up in less than 10 days.

A 14-day holding period, such as many sportsmen want, would actually be better, and they keep filing for that.

Needless to say, at the hearing we were solidly backed by the Sportsmen's Council and the newly formed Massachusetts Federation of Dog Clubs and Responsible Dog Owners, as well at the many dog owners themselves.

Ms. Lewis' argument that it's kinder to kill a dog in seven days, rather than 10 days, is really very transparent. Does the MSPCA really think that anyone would believe that? It's just one more excuse to give them some control over the public pounds, when they should be trying to enlarge and expand their own. (The one at Nevins Farm, in Methuen, is very small, and is on 50 acres, for example).

And anyway, the committee didn't believe them, having heard their ridiculous arguments ever since 1973, and didn't like H.4099, and, as they assured us, "it's not going anywhere."

Claudia Kelty Edgell

Furthermore, he tries to compare the billions available to the federal government to the funds derived from real estate taxes in a little town like Winchester. Such a comparison is like comparing General Motors and IBM to a tiny popcorn wagon.

And when the writer worries that there will be no money in the fund when it comes his time to share he will know how we feel today, because in our case, it is not a threat, it has become a reality.

The 2,500 school children got $20 million and the 5,000 seniors got nothing.

Clarence S. Borggaard

Fire honor guard deserves recognition

TO THE EDITOR:

Most people who know their beans in Winchester immediately recognized Police Officer Pete Hersee as the member of our Police Honor Guard not identified in the fine shot on the front page commemorating the dedication for Festus McDonough Square last weekend.

Although I'm sure that Pete did not mind, he has done fine public relations work within the department — and this writer feels that the public record of that event should be complete.

It was also very disconcerting to find that no mention was made of the snappy new outfits worn by the Fire Department Honor Guard. They are all volunteers who donate their time to the town and I feel that the hard work and dedication resulting in their appearance last weekend should have been noted.

When Winchester puts on its parade dress at certain times of the year, these two groups have added color and ceremony that have left no room for the mundane!

Daniel T. Chane

Borggaard responds to Star letter

TO THE EDITOR:

If it is true that "Johnny can't read," it may be because his father can't read either (or if he can read, he reads not with his mind, but with his prejudices, and so manages to read into the tone of what he reads, things that are not there.)

Witness a certain letter in a recent issue of The Star. (I presume the writer thereof refers to me when he rails against "several letters in The Winchester Star.)

At any rate, the writer seems to be unable to detect any evidence whatsoever of the "conflict of interest" that I deplore in a certain group of Town Meeting members, who consistently vote to claim every dollar for the schools, leaving nothing at all for other causes. And when I ask for a meager 5-percent, he claims I am advocating "economic warfare" between the generations.

In tune with town



Winchester Kernels

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Although Town Hall was never meant to be the superb world class plenum for creation that is Boston's Symphony Hall, it has acquitted itself nobly over the 100 years that music has echoed from the great arches of its auditorium.

Last Sunday — a lovely day crowned with brilliant blue skies — The Winchester Concert Series Inc. mounted the final program of its first season within the venerable walls of that vast space.

As Stephen A. Waligur, artistic director, greeted the audience, he echoed local musical tradition dating back to World War I and beyond.

Waligur — who composed a work for the chorus and brass quartette especially for the rededication of Town Hall in 1989 — seized on the idea of a revived Winchester Concert Series. It was he, with Aki Shimazu Gifford, associate director and Dr. Ellen Knight, assistant director who organized the first Winchester concert last November.

Last Sunday, Mr. Waligur was quick to acknowledge contributions of the series' staff, board of directors and board of advisors in the success of this premier year.

However it is Waligur, Gifford and Knight who never lost sight of the ideal, and who worked so hard to bring it successful fruition.

In its first year this quality concert series has not only opened numerous creative doors to local citizens, but has finally made a lady of our Town Hall. The series is available to anyone who holds one of the nominally priced tickets, or a season subscription.

A glance at the program cover designed by David Gifford, the series' marketing manager, leaves no question as to whom the new series is dedicated. Balancing the text is a lovely line drawing of the weathervane atop Town Hall.

Indeed Winchester businesses, civic organizations and private citizens have come together with great community spirit in support of the series.

Last Sunday — as Winchester strode purposefully toward its seat in Town Hall — Robert Stallman, Erika Nickrenz and those who have made this concert series possible, took honored places within the fabric of local musical history.

Stephen Andre Waligur, Aki Shimazu Gifford and Dr. Ellen Knight had every reason to be proud. So did Winchester!

There's only one way to come out ahead of the pack.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Spanish students need host families

Boston and its surrounding suburbs have been chosen as a host city for 25 students from Spain by International Education Forum, a nonprofit organization based in the U.S. The students will hopefully arrive on June 28 and return to Spain on July 26.

However, 25 families from Boston and its surrounding suburbs are desperately needed to host the students in order to make this academic summer exchange program a reality. To date, only 12 families have been recruited.

The Spanish students wish to become a part of American family life and improve their English language skills while they are here.

If interested in hosting a student from Spain, contact Carol Henderson of International Education Forum at 661-2665.

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Members of the McCall Middle School seventh and eighth grade band gear up for their lunch-time performance at the Cambridgeside Galleria in Cambridge May 1.

McCall band thrills Cambridge crowd

The McCall Middle School seventh and eighth grade band, under the direction of David M. Kontoff, thrilled the lunch-time crowd at the Cambridgeside Galleria on Wednesday.

Heather Ducey was the featured alto saxophone soloist performing "Windsong" with band accompaniment. Other selections played by these exciting young musicians were "The Pink Panther" by Henry Mancini, "Tequila" by Chuck Rio, and "March Militaire" by Schubert, to name a few. The real crowd pleaser was the theme from Looney Tunes, which concluded the concert.

The lively music and beautiful sounds made for a delightful May Day celebration.



Alexandra Berkhout and Kelly Ferrone propose the answer to a math problem, part of the day's schedule of academic events, which recently pitted two McCall School teams against each other. The teams, made up of McCall seventh grade students and led by teachers Jim Maconochie and Ed McGrath, were put through a challenging schedule of events involving teamwork to match knowledge in geography, science, social studies, math and some athletic events. All of the approximately 217 seventh graders participated, and were divided into teams representing either the Globetrotters or the Olympians. In a close contest, the Globetrotters prevailed.

Local teacher chosen for NCSS program

National Council for the Social Studies (NCSS) and The German Marshall Fun of the United States (GMF) announced Lorin M. Maloney, a teacher at Winchester High School, has been selected to participate in the 1991 United States-Germany Inservice Training Program, July 27 to Aug. 24.

Maloney joins 13 other American social studies teachers and 14 German social studies teachers for an intensive academic program of teachers teaching teachers. This remarkably successful, joint, cross-cultural immersion is in its fourth year.

Maloney teaches American history, humanities, social studies and literature, and coaches the track and cross country teams at the high school. He helped develop a senior level humanities course that examines the art, music, literature, and history of the western world. He is a member of the National Council for the Social Studies, National Education Association and has made presentations at their annual meetings.

The four-week in-service seminar is a learning experience designed to inform American and German teachers about social studies content and techniques used in the high school classrooms of both countries. The program is coordinated in Germany by the Padagogischer Austauschdienst (Bonn), which represents the state ministries of education, specializing in international academic exchange programs.

Founded in 1921 NCSS represents the spectrum of professionals involved in social studies education.

The program is limited to teachers of social studies in grades 9-12 with five years' teaching experience. The American teachers will meet with federal, state, and local officials and present specific social studies subject matter and teaching techniques to their German counterparts. The program also features tours and a three-day homestay to familiarize American teachers with the people, geography, political, social, economic, and cultural institutions of Germany.

Maloney has travelled extensively to further his knowledge of other societies. Canada, Mexico, Russia, Japan, England, and Austria are among the countries visited. Many of these visits have resulted in the development and presentation of inservice training programs for teachers to familiarize them with various aspects of a nation's history and culture. He expects to do the same with his Germany experience.

"What I would like to appreciate and understand are the cultural differences that have emerged between the two Germanies over a 45-year period and how these cultures are responding to one another in the process of reunification," says Maloney, a 19-year teaching veteran.

The German Marshall Fund, established in 1972 by a gift from the Federal Republic of Germany, supports activities which promote a better understanding of issues that arise between Europe and the United States and permit individuals to develop new perspectives on selected problems common to both Europe and the United States. GMF is an independent U.S. grant making institution established in appreciation of American postwar recovery assistance.

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Local student in drama production

Melissa Baker, a sophomore at Arlington Catholic High School, played a featured role in the school's spring drama production entitled "The Best Thing That Ever Happened."

The play, an original production, features comic and dramatic scenes dealing with relationships.

Baker and fellow cast members performed May 2-4.

Cucinatti makes Cushing honor roll

John Christopher Cucinatti, a junior at Cushing Academy and son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Cucinatti of Winchester, earned academic honors during the winter term according to Director of Academic

(Continued next page)

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SCHOOLS

(From page 8A)

Affairs Dr. Norman E. Carey.

The honor roll recognizes students who have achieved no grade below 80 during a given term.

Cushing Academy, a coeducational boarding school located in Ashburnham, enrolls 190 students from 25 countries and 26 states.

Pappenheimer visits high school

Noted Boston area artist Will Pappenheimer conducted a slide talk for Winchester High School Humanities and Arts Students April 29.

His topic was, "The reasons for abstraction in 20th century painting."

The lecture prepared Humanities students for the annual trip to New York City on May 3, which included visits to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Frick Museum and the Museum of Modern Art.

Pappenheimer is an accomplished painter who exhibits nationally and internationally. He is best known for his "glass paintings." His work is in numerous museums and private collections. He has had his work shown at the Whitney Biennial Exhibit and the Institute of Contemporary Art, among other museums.

Winchester High School is grateful to the Winchester Arts Lottery Council for providing the funds for Pappenheimer's lecture.



Christina Manzo

Manzo receives school commendation

Christina Manzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Manzo of Winchester, was recently commended for her outstanding academic commitment and effort by the English Department at Lawrence Academy, a private co-educational college preparatory high school in Groton.

The academy's departmental commendations, created this past fall, are designed to recognize students who did not earn honor roll recognition but whose outstanding commitment during the term was worthy of note. The commendations are awarded each term by a vote of the faculty in each of the academy's academic disciplines.

Manzo, a junior at Lawrence, received her commendation from Terry Murbach, chairman of the English Department, during the academy's academic honors ceremony on April 3. In commenting on Manzo's work in English III, Murbach cited her effort, commitment and dedication to not only improve, but also get the most possible out of the course.

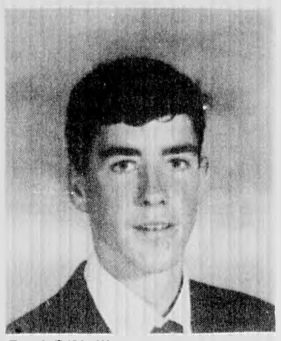
In addition to her certificate of commendation, Manzo received a pin awarded by the academy in recognition of academic excellence.

O'Neill named to More honor roll

Paul O'Neill, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neill of Winchester, has made the honor roll for his academic achievement in the third marking period at Saint Thomas More School, Headmaster James F. Hanrahan announced recently.

Saint Thomas More School, founded in 1962, is an all-boys boarding school for grades 8-12 and post-graduate. It is located on Gardner Lake, in the Oakdale section of Montville, Conn.

More SCHOOL NEWS Page 16B



Paul O'Neill

Mahoney recognized by cum laude group

Rosemary Mahoney of Winchester, a senior at Dana Hall School in Wellesley, was recently inducted into the 1991 Cum Laude Society. The Cum Laude Society recognizes the academic excellence, scholarship and good character of students at the secondary level.

Dana Hall is an independent girls' preparatory founded in 1881.

Lerman represents firm at conference

Deborah Lerman of Winchester has been nominated to represent Winchester High School at the 14th Annual Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (MHOBY) Leadership Seminar.

The four-day, expense-paid seminar will be held June 6-9, at Bentley College in Waltham, and will include more than 200 of the top tenth-graders from the Eastern part of the state.

The conference provides these outstanding students an opportunity to interact and discuss the American Incentive System with prominent leaders from business, government, education and the non-profit sector. MHOBY challenges its participants, the leaders of tomorrow, to make critical decisions about our current societal condition and formulate strategies to improve this environment in the future.

Founded by actor Hugh O'Brian more than 30 years ago, the program's basic philosophy is to seek out, reward and stimulate leadership potential in high school sophomores. The seminar is completely funded by local service organizations and businesses throughout the state including New England Telephone, Coca-Cola and Amelia Peabody Foundation.

The Massachusetts Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Foundation (MHOBY) hosts the state conference, which this year for the first time will be held in two locations, Waltham and Springfield. In 1991, 220 outstanding tenth-grade leaders will participate in the conference, with two students selected to attend the World Leadership Congress in Chicago, Ill.

DiGiovanni earns Gunnery honors

Joseph DiGiovanni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward DiGiovanni of Winchester, earned honor roll standing for the winter semester at The Gunnery, a college preparatory school in Washington, Connecticut. He is a senior.

The ever-elusive retainer

This week, The Winchester Star introduces the first in a series of weekly columns by John Ritchie, Winchester High School principal. "From the Principal's Blotter" will be an inside look at life at Winchester High School, through the eyes of Ritchie.

By JOHN RITCHIE

Schools are settings that are conducive to, and filled with, a steady flow of little stories, or dramas. One of the most delightful and instructive of these happened a couple of weeks ago. It happened to have an orthodontal theme, as so many stories involving adolescents do.

It was after lunch when I was called to consult on a difficult case. In the nurse's office was a very distraught young woman who, in addition to being under academic, theatrical and athletic stress, had had a terrible thing happen while she was in the lunch line.

Her retainer, which she'd left at her place at a table, had been inadvertently swept off the lunch table into the trash by an industrious custodian. She wasn't happy. Neither, she managed to communicate between sobs, was her mother. The nurse, having talked to the mother on the phone, confirmed that the loss of a $300 retainer had left the woman in a state of displeasure.

"She's angry," the nurse told me. "And she's on her way over here."

It was clear when the mom arrived that she was ready to search the trash to find it. She might have been ready to do more than that, but I didn't stop to ask. My research had revealed that the device was possible in one of two trash bags under a huge pile of trash bags inside a very evil looking incinerator in the school's basement.

This knowledge, combined with my disinclination to send a parent to a cellar to hunt through a lunch's worth of trash, propelled me down to the custodian's workroom to see just how bad things looked. I promised to return soon to let you know where we stand. The mother said she'd wait. The daughter wept quietly.

In the basement, Andy was eating his lunch. He gave me a baleful look when I laid out the task ahead, but to his credit, he got right to the job. We located one of the two most likely bags, dug it out, and set to work. Meanwhile, communication was happening at the alarm office throughout the operation.

I called to let mom know we'd found the bag. They called back once to inform us that the retainer was rainbow-colored and, at one time, to tell us it had probably been wrapped in a napkin.

An interesting subject for an essay would be "What WHS Students Throw Away at Lunch," but that's for another time. Let's just say I got tired of the job pretty fast and told Andy I'd better head upstairs to let the mom know. Before we stood in person for my phone begging, I said lamely, "Great thanks for doing this."

His heroic character turned out to preclude his heroic role in this story. "That's OK," he said. "I know what it's like to spend money on a bad tooth. Hey look. Let's go to Gerber Center and jelly sandwich that goose. Dad didn't even touch it."

Disaster averted, interruption brought our delight when the report arose that the rainbow-colored retainer had been found. Imagine Andy's disappointment when he had to report back that the retainer had two pieces, and both were essential. The other bag had to be find and searched.

By this time, I'd gotten hauled into a budget meeting, and was trying to keep tabs on the salvage operation while trying to conjure up responsible ways to reduce expenses. Doing both soon proved too much, and after a fervent prayer for Andy's success, I stopped thinking about the $300 rainbow colored two-piece retainer.

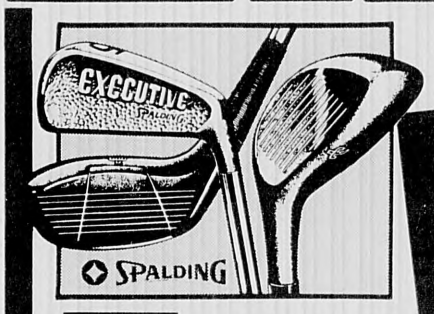
When the 2:08 p.m. bell rang, I emerged from my office to participate in the little informal ceremonies and rituals that mark the end of the school day. There, on the counter, was a beautiful bouquet of fresh cut flowers, sent by the appreciative mother.

It made me realize how much I love the stories with colorful, fragrant endings. I delivered them to Andy, who then gave them to "the girls in the office," where they brightened the office for the WCC.



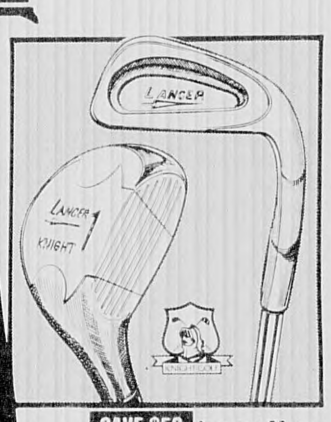
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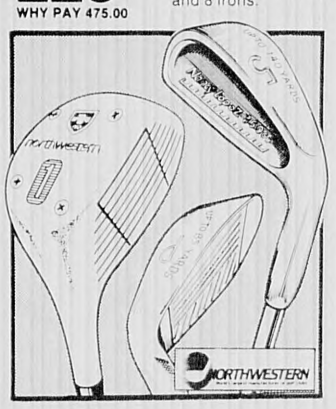


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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following is a list of the students on the third quarter Honor Roll for Winchester High School
High Honors — Four A's, all other courses B or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education
Honor Roll — All B's or better, no incompletes, passing Physical Education
Seniors
High Honors

Meaghan McKenna Hollis A O'Connor and Christina VanMeter

Honor Roll

Elysa Aswad, Philip J. Barta, Michael P. Bosco, Brittany Boulanger, Katherine S. Brophy, Rebecca B. Browning, Kelley Campbell, Rebecca A. Carthey, Stephanie Ciano, Arup De, Jennifer Delaney, Siobhan Doherty, Matthew J. Evans,

Catherine Finneran, Brian Gaeta, Elizabeth Hastings, Kirsten Herlihy, Alison Hoffnagle, Eugene B. Hoff, Christopher Jervey, Elisabeth Kenerson, Lida Khaliqi, Sonya D. Lizotte, Steven Munni, Jennifer Murphy, Edward O'Brien, Robert O'Brien, Kerry A. Oliver,

Rosa L. Palacios, Nadia N. Savani, Jill Slater, Monica Ann Slater, Pamela M. Taylor, Joseph Vozzella

Juniors
High Honors

Elizabeth Armstrong, Maura Anthe Barias, Margaret Behnke, Alyssa Berman, Heather M. Blaine, Patricia Boyle, Megan Brady, Jessica Capone, Jennifer Copa, Jeffrey Do,

Jennifer Esposito, Arne C. Gehler, Heather Hughes, Peter C. Jones, Charles J. Keefe, Kihara R. Kiarie, Matthew W. Krumme, Michael C. Maher, Ochu Marina, Julie A. Mullerick, David Murphy, Jessica Murphy,

John P. Osborne, Alison Otis, Javier Ovalles, Daniel Sciortino, Elias Tiliakos, and Martin Wierzbicki

Honor Roll

Jeffrey F. Andriesse, Robert Bourque, Lisa Boutwell, Annie Boyamian, Nicole Buckley, Monica Cataldo, Julie Chamberlain, Michael Cramer, Ashburt Ebanks, Anna Melissa, Daniel S. Elio, Jamie Falcione, Matthew R. Fantasia, Brooke Foley, Campbell Foster,

Marianne E. Gangi, Jennifer H. Gilpatric, Michael Grande, Daniel M. Hartigan, Alice Hofmann, Leanne Intravaia, Laura Johnson, Martine L. Kaiser, Frank A. Lasley IV, Meredith Lepore, Jason Lombard, Alexander Martinelli, Michelle Massiglia, Evan Matza,

Janice Nelson, Leonard F. Nolan, Sara K. Noonan, Lauren C. Nowell, Charleene B. O'Connor, Lee Anne K. Perrone, Adam Prandes, Amy Provenzano, Maura Riley, William D. Riley, Michelle Ronayne, Sydney Kathryn Sawyer, Marties Spanjaard, and Nicole Sweeny

Sophomores
High Honors

Amanda Armstrong, Michael Baldwin, Daniel P. Braga, Colleen P. Campbell, Anthony Cella, Jennifer Dooley, Eric Hood, Scott D. Impagliazzo, Jessica Kilgore, Jessica Lee, Jennifer Lippman, Anne Melndoe,

John Andrew Minnuti, Palash Misra, Christine E. Murphy, Andrew J. Nolan, Stephanie Pesce, Anya F. Schoenegge, Michael Szczepanski, Patricia Williams and Adi Zmiri

Honor Roll

Sevan Adanalian, Angelo N. Amico, Jennifer Arnott, Catherine Battarelli, Julie Buchanan, Timothy Callahan, John J. Carroll III, Andrew Carroll, Maria Celli, Kimberly A. Ciano, Jeanette Cross, Patricia Cummings,

Emily B. d'Entremont, Catherine Doherty, Julie Driscoll, Christina B. Fischer, Peter French, Cheri Frost, Matthew Fuller, Rachel E. Gallery, Elizabeth Hare, Lisa Holwell, David P. Hood, Charles J. Keefe, Elizabeth B. Kelley, Michael W. Kenny,

Brian Lapointe, Brian D. Lindmark, Tracey Mabardy, Laura Mark, Deirdre Murdock, Christopher Murphy, Melissa A. O'Neil, Matthew Pavelle, Jennifer Pendergast, Anthony Pyro, Raymond Regan, Jonathan Rotolo, Mary Beth Rotondi,

Edward Russo, Marisa Russo, Pamela Schipani, Kevin Shaughnessy, John A. Simas Jr., Tysun B. Smith, Deepa Sritharan, Lukas Sturm, Clifford Swap, Jeffrey A. Tahnk, Matthew Tavares, Paula Urzua, and Erin E. Walsh

Freshmen
High Honors

Michael Abatzis, Amy Albert, Margaret B. Allen, Baharak Aselzadeh, Esme O. Baker, Margaret Boettcher, Teresa A. Boffo, Felix Cheng, Joseph J. Corkery, Lia E. DiFranco, Simone Francini,

Amy Joy Galatis, Jeremy Gilbert, William Greene, Rebecca Gulati, Katherine Hamilton, Lauren Interess, Moune Jabre, Kristen Johnson, Catherine A. Krumme, Nicole Malouf, Seong Hee Min, Andrea Mulvaney,

Kate Nolan, Thomas M. Novak, Amy C. Oakes, Zareen A. Poonen, Andrew B. Ratner, Ransom Richardson, Jeffrey Rotondi, Lon Setnik, Laura Synder, Jessica L. Swainbank, Kathryn Umscheid, Andrea Witt, and Jan Zeman.

Honor Roll

Matthew Andrus, Paula Angelakis, Andrew Barrett, Melissa K. Benoit, Anna Betcher, Cara N. Bonasera, Sara Bonnell, Darin Byrne, Teresa Nora Cella, Benjamin W. Coonley, Karla A. Cunha, David Fiorentino, Kristen Freeman,

Katherine Gilliam, Jill A. Grano, Jonathan Howard, Brian Johnson, David Keane, Bridget A. Killian, Courtney Lacey, Heather M. Lanigan, Jamie W. Lanzo, Allyson T. Livada, Jessica Livada, Timothy Lynch, Patrick W. Maher, Timothy P. Malcolm, Peter C. Manning, Samantha Margles, Caroline Marotta,

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McCALL HONOR ROLL

The following is the McCall Middle School honor roll listing for the third quarter.
High Honors — 7th Grade:

Adam Abatzis, Kerri Allston, Kyle Ambrose, Marie Baldwin, David Bees, Kimberly Bergin, David Black-Schaffer, Russell Blaine, Julie Bourget, Sierra Callahan, David Chamberlain, Adrian Conte, Kelly Ferrone, Rouzbeh Helmi, Bryan Janson, Sukanya Lahiri

Amy Lerman, Nicole Levesque, Nancy Marmon, Anna McCall-Taylor, Marisa McCarthy, Meghna Misra, Andrea Murphy, Katherine Oman, Kiera Powers, Matthew Salter, Leah Sexeny, Rebecca Swanson, Elinor Teele, Justin Lee Wright, Janaki Yoganathan, and Alenka Marie Zeman.

Honors:

Ineke Alesi, Bonnie Benson, John Bird, Sara Bond, Emily Callahan, Susan Corkery, Mary Costa, Jessica Delaney, Eleni Dinis, Blair Evans, Brian Fitzgerald, Alicia Franke, Deborah Gallery, Melanie Gentile,

Brendon Hare, Jonthan Harvey, Douglas Hintlian, Megan Hurley, Corinne Imperatore, Christian Jaquier, Susan Jurewicz, Crystalle Lacouture, Gloria Lam, Katherine Lippman, Timothy MacArthur, Jimmy Maher, Melissa Marabella, Shawn Margles, Crystal McDonagh, Meredith McGowan,

Christine Nurnberger, Jessica Porter, Martin Pyro, Simon Rucker, Timothy Russell, Lisa Shanahan, Julie Stevens, Andrew Sullivan, Alexandra Surabian, Alison Swap, Nadia Tagliavento, Kosuke Tanaka, Peter Tsapatsaris,

Steven Vavrick, Elisabeth Westner, James Whitaker, Catherine Wiedwald, Robert Wilson.

High Honors — 8th Grade:

Daniel Bolfo, Nicole Bonasera, Chad d'Entremont, James Doto, David Drazen, Francis Frisoli, Peter Ju, Yasushi Katsumi, Jeana Kim,

Allison Lee, Jessica Marder, Paul McGeehan, Sarah Rotondi, Sinead Margaret Sant, Margo Stiles, Matthew Storeygard, Kristine Tarbell, Timothy Zue.

Honors:

Robert Alexander, Eileen Beamis, Margaret Belanger, Matthew Breuer, Teresa Laura Cella, Atreyee Gupta, Cheryl Hintlian, Katherine Hood, Tiffany Hughes, Meredith Johnson, Katherine Landry, Michelle Lentine, Alison Mabardy, Daniel Macdonald, Caitlin Maher, David Maher, Michael Manzo,

Wesley Matthews, Paul McGowan, Gregg Miles, James Murdock, Heather Murphy, Melisa Nasella, Kathleen Nowell, Mark Phillips, Stephanie Powers, Julie Rath, alan Riley, Patrick RODdy, Julie Russo, Anita Rutnam,

Timothy Salter, Karen Shanahan, Jean Shea, Shannon Slater, Ann Marie Squeglia, Sarah Stevens, Carolyn Stone, Menaka Thillaianupalam, Niki Tsiakos, Evan Tsiouspoulos, Alexander van der Vet, Emily White, Genevieve White, and Allison Wright.

BIRTHS

Jennifer Hyde Sands

Chris and Betsy Sands of Winchester announce the birth of their second child, daughter Jennifer Hyde, born April 13, 1991 at Beth Israel Hospital.

Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Degraff, Jr. of West Hartford, Conn. and Mr. Kenneth F. Sands of Blue Hill.

Craig Tateronis Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig M. Tateronis (Kathryn Burke) of Medford announce the birth of their first child, son Craig M. Tateronis Jr., born April 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Paul M. Burke of Andover and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tateronis of Auburn.

Savannah Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis (Susan Cobble) of Glenwood Avenue announce the birth of their fourth child and third daughter, Savannah Elizabeth born April 7 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnian of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Winchester.

Saltmarsh named MAC chairman

Governor William F. Weld recently announced appointments to the five-member Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, including the appointment of Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh of Winchester as chairman.

The MAC oversees the state's aviation policies and funds improvements at general aviation and commercial service airports. It is currently conducting a siting study for a second major airport in Massachusetts.

The three new members appointed are: Henry J. Crouse of Carlisle, vice president of strategy relations at Digital Equipment Corporation; James M. Slattery of Littleton, a 14-year pilot, and owner and chief executive officer of Cider Mill Co.; and James M. Fullerton of Wellesley, a licensed commercial pilot and airplane owner, and partner in the law firm Locke & Fullerton.

Besides the new members, the Governor reappointed William T. Thompson of Beverly, a commercial pilot for Delta Airlines, and Boston businessman. Thompson has served on the commission for eight years.

Saltmarsh, former Republican state representative and member of the Legislature's Transportation Committee, has served on the Commission for one year before his appointment as chairman.

In announcing the appointments, the Governor said: "Massachusetts' regional airports are critical to our state's economy, and I'm confident that the members of the Commission will work to ensure that our airports continue to sustain and encourage economic activity."

"Directing aviation policy and performance is an important factor in the overall effectiveness of our state's transportation system," said State Transportation Secretary Richard L. Taylor, who oversees the Commission.

Taylor noted that the Commission is currently involved in an extensive study to find a site for a second major airport. The study has narrowed the list of potential sites from 182 to 12, and the Commission will be holding public meetings on the 12 sites.

Ideas wanted on restructuring government

Rep. Paul Casey announced competition for ideas on how to restructure state government launched by The Pioneer Institute, a Boston-based think tank. The institute launched the competition calling for proposals from informed citizens to help solve the state's fiscal crisis by downsizing, privatizing or contracting out any specific activity of state government.

Senator Charles Shannon endorsed the effort, welcoming it as an "appeal for fresh thinking," and predicted an "enthusiastic response."

According to the "Better Government Competition" guidelines, any interested applicant must submit by May 21 an "idea paper" of five pages or less, outlining a plan to restructure any facet of state government. A panel of five judges — composed of a professor of management, a businesswoman, a college dean, a venture capitalist, and a banker — will choose up to 15 winning proposals by June 4, 1991.

Winners will develop their ideas into detailed "business plans" during the summer to undergo a final review in September. Those winners whose plans clear final review will be published in a compendium of restructuring proposals by Pioneer Institute in October.

The Institute is offering to pay honoraria up to $5,000 to applicants whose participation relies on financial support, but expects that many larger firms and groups will be able to participate pro-bono. Casey touted the competition as "a possible breakthrough for the economic stalemate the Commonwealth seems to be facing again this year."

Officials at Pioneer Institute say they hope to receive proposals from "anybody and everybody in Massachusetts knowledgeable about state government operations," including such groups as consulting and accounting firms, college professors, business and law school students, service providers, civil servants, trade associations, law firms, engineers, and entrepreneurs.

Several thousand copies of the guidelines have been mailed out to possible participants drawn from these groups, and hundreds of posters are being displayed in government office buildings and on university bulletin boards. According to Institute staff, who recently convened a focus group to help shape the ground rules for the competition, a number of leading management consultants and human service providers in the Boston area already have expressed an interest in participating.

"There's such a wealth of knowledge in the Commonwealth's private sector and among experienced civil servants. By letting people know there's an outlet for their bright ideas, we think we'll broadly tap into that knowledge and come up with some innovative and entrepreneurial answers to Massachusetts' problems," the Institute's Chairman Lovett C. Peters said.

The panel of judges for the competition consists of: Robert Putnam, dean of Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government; Ira Jackson, vice president of the Bank of Boston and former Commissioner of Revenue for Massachusetts; William Elfers, Partner at Greylock Management, a leading venture capital firm; Elizabeth Powell, a small business owner and trustee of Babson College; and Charles D. Baker Sr., Northeastern University professor of business management and a member of Pioneer Institute's board of directors.

Pioneer officials said that during this first year of what is slated to be an annual competition, the judges will be "especially receptive to ideas that effect cost-savings for the commonwealth and address our fiscal crisis," and open as well to plans that promote greater "fairness in addressing competing claims for help and a consistently higher quality of service."

The competition organizers also encourage plans within program areas where the state makes large dollar commitments, such as health, higher education, human services, transportation, and independent agencies.

The Institute raised a total of $25,000 for honoraria, to assist those smaller groups and individuals requiring support, from a number of donors who believe that the competition will produce valuable proposals for the Weld Administration and the legislature to consider. Peters said he was pleasantly surprised by the enthusiasm in the Boston philanthropic community for a privately organized effort to aid state government.

"It's a worthwhile investment of time and money for everyone involved," Peters said. "This competition fosters just the kind of exchange of constructive ideas that is necessary between the private sector and the government. If we succeed in Massachusetts this year, we'll run this competition again every year and maybe other states will follow suit. We hope that by opening the government restructuring challenge to the ideas of talented citizens, the Better Government Competition can help break the intellectual stalemate on Beacon Hill."

Pioneer Institute is a market-based think tank that publishes studies on Massachusetts policy issues.

WINCHESTER

Town Day

A Special Supplement in The Winchester Star

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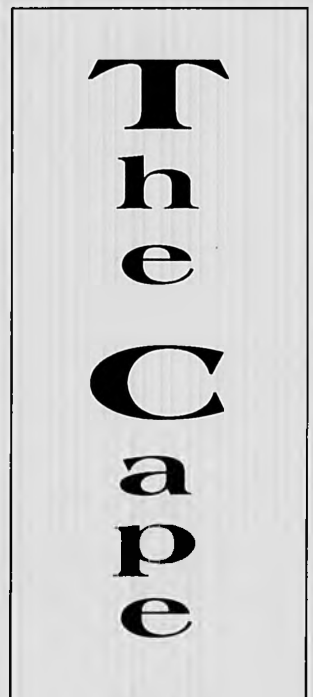
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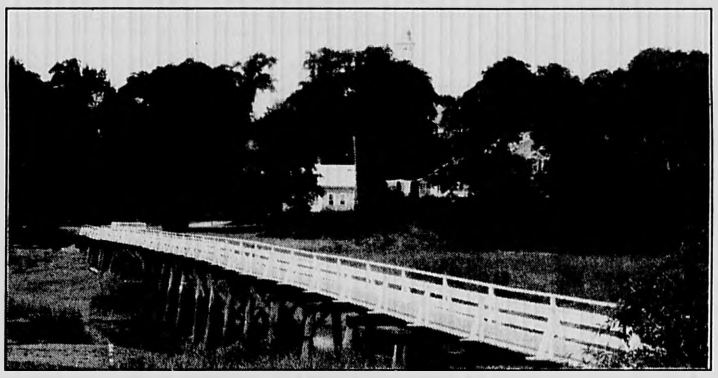
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The Cape Escape



SEASHORE ACTIVITIES

Cape Cod's 300 miles of shoreline embrace such national resources as the Cape Cod National Seashore, scenic state forests and parks, and tranquil wildlife sanctuaries. Each area offers its own special opportunities for recreation, relaxation and nature study



Boardwalk over the marsh in Sandwich

CAPE COD NATIONAL SEASHORE

Created in 1961 by Act of Congress, this 27,000 acre tract spreads out over six towns - Chatham, Orleans, Eastham, Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown. The intention of the reserve is to maintain the beautiful seashore for continued enjoyment for years to come. Its landscape includes ocean beaches, dunes, salt marshes, woodlands and freshwater ponds. The shore is a wonderful area for hiking, bicycling, swimming and beach combing. ***Cape Cod National Seashore Headquarters,*** located in South Wellfleet Telephone: ***508-349-3785.***

Cranberry Bog Trail, east of Truro. This trail offers a wonderful tour of this area's natural habitat of wild vegetation, and the tiny berries that are harvested here.

First Encounter Beach, Eastham. West from Eastham's windmill, the oldest on Cape Cod, to reach this spot where the Wampanoag Indians first encountered the Pilgrims. A plaque at the site commemorates the meeting.

Fort Hill, Eastham (end of Fort Hill Road). Past the Captain Penniman House, with its archway of whale jawbones is the trail that runs along ***Nauset Marsh,*** a nesting place for great blue herons. It leads to an interpretive shelter at ***Skiff Hill***, where a boardwalk enters the dense ***Red Maple Swamp.***

Great Island Trail, Wellfleet (end of Chequessett Neck Road). This peninsula, which extends into Cape Cod Bay, is comprised of marsh, dunes, beach, pine barrens and meadows, and is home to the fiddler crab. The trail is a difficult hike, requiring sturdy shoes, a good supply of drinking water and an early start to avoid the mid-day heat.

Marconi Station Area, Wellfleet (off Route 6). This boardwalk trail near the ***Marconi Site*** traces its way through the ***Atlantic White Cedar Swamp.***

Pilgrim Heights Area, Truro (off Route 6). An overlook from ***Pilgrim Heights*** lets you view the dunes below, the marsh and the Atlantic Ocean to the right. Provincetown and Cape Cod Bay are to the left. A picnic area and trails are offered.

Province Lands Visitor Center, Provincetown (off Race Point Road). Features include a fine view from an overlook, exhibits and information about the seven miles of bike trails offered. Telephone ***508-487-1256.***

Cape Cod's Calendar of Events

May

MAY 1	**Aptucxet Trading Post & Museum** Opens for the Season, Aptucxet Road, Bourne.
MAY 8	**Green Briar Jam Kitchen Workshop** - 7pm, Golden Jam 888-6870 again on 11th at 9:30am.
MAY 11	**Spring Open House Plant Sale**- Ashumet Holly & Wildlife Sanctuary, 10am to 3pm. Free Admission. Rte. 151, Hatchville (508) 563-6390.
MAY 11	**Harwich Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament** -Cranberry Valley, Oak Street, Harwich - Telephone: (508) 432-1600.
MAY 18	**Annual Figawi Ball** - Tara Hyannis Resort
MAY 18	**3rd Annual Interscholastic Rowing Regatta,** Long Pond Public Beach, Barnstable Rowing Club (508) 420-0212
MAY 18	**Coastal Clean-up,** All Day, Sign up with Harbor Master, Saquatucket Harbor, 9am, Harwichport.
MAY 19	**March of Dimes Walk-A-Thon** - Falmouth (508) 548-1000
MAY 22	**Hyannis Area Chamber of Commerce Golf Tournament.**
May 26	**WCOD Johnny Kelley Half Marathon** - Barnstable H.S.
MAY 26	**Walk for the Earth** - Cape Cod Museum of Natural History, Brewster
MAY 29	**Green Briar Jam Kitchen Workshop**- 7pm. Fruit Salad Jam 888-6870
MAY 31	**Memorial Day Service** - Harwich Junior Woman's Club. 10am, Brooks Park

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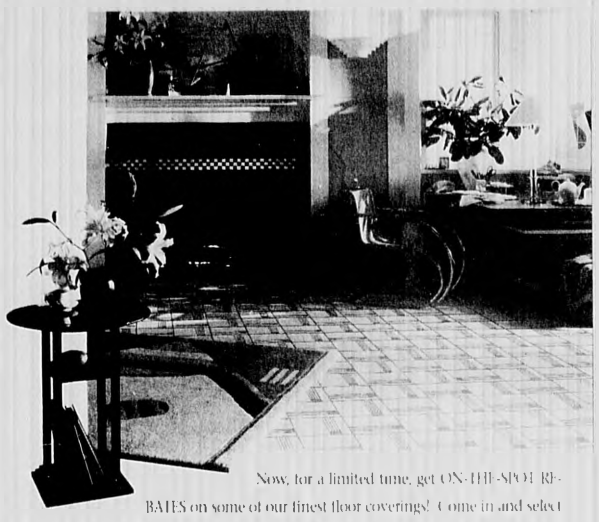
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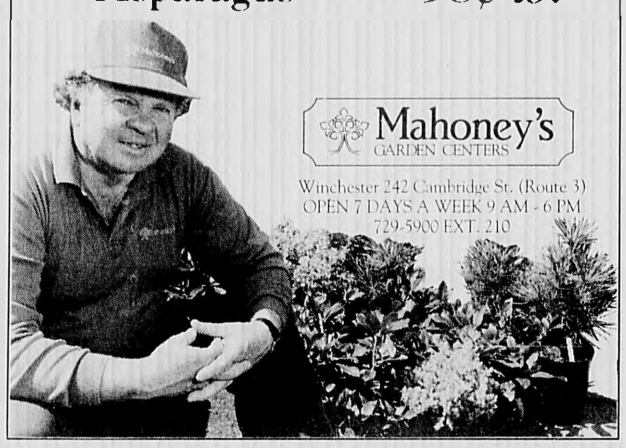
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Purity plan under review by boards

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Town officials gave proposed plans for the expansion of Purity Supreme the once over last week, finding areas of building design, parking and landscaping that could be improved.

Members of the Beautification Design Review Committee (BDRC) in particular, made several suggestions to improve the look of the building and surrounding area.

Sandy Rogers, BDRC chairman, said her committee was concerned with the "broken-up image" of the front of the building, which has a mish-mash of stucco, metal and concrete materials. She also suggested removal of a red strip proposed in the plans, which would run the length of the building near the top. Rogers said the line would only "pick up the worst point" of the building, which is its length.

Bill Fleming, member of the BDRC, is also an architect and landscape architect. He suggested enlivening the pale exterior with use of darker stones at the warehouse end of the building.

Mike Zimring, vice president of construction for Purity, said a suggestion by the BDRC to solidy the metal support poles in front of the building with concrete could be done.

Mary McKenna, a member of the Historical Commission, emphasized the importance of the look of the building. "It is a gateway to Winchester and an introduction to the historic district," said McKenna. She added that an "important piece" of conservation land is right across the street from Purity at Wedge Pond. She urged Purity planners to consider "the context of the rest of the town ... this is a brick town."

Fleming also added that the long line of the building could be broken up with parapets, turrets, and other similar structures.

Maureen Meister, member of the BDRC added, "This is the largest building in town, it will last a long time ... What we do here will have a lasting effect on how people perceive the town center."

The Purity plan also calls for a shift in the situation of the parking lot, turning the rows of parking spaces perpendicular to the building. Representatives also plan to expand the number of spaces from 110 to 194 spaces in the lot, including handicapped and employee parking.

BDRC members suggested shifting several of the parking islands, which will be landscaped, in order to break up the asphalt lot. Also, members suggested the "neck" entrance to the lot on Skillings Road be expanded to allow cars to safely navigate into the parking area.

Rogers also made suggestions to improve the look of the grounds, including a recommendation to elimate a type of rose bush. Rogers said trash from the parking lot would collect in the prickly twigs of the bushes.

Purity representatives received approval from Town Meeting last spring to renovate the Main Street store and add a 16,600 sq. ft. extension to the current 20,000 sq. ft. building.

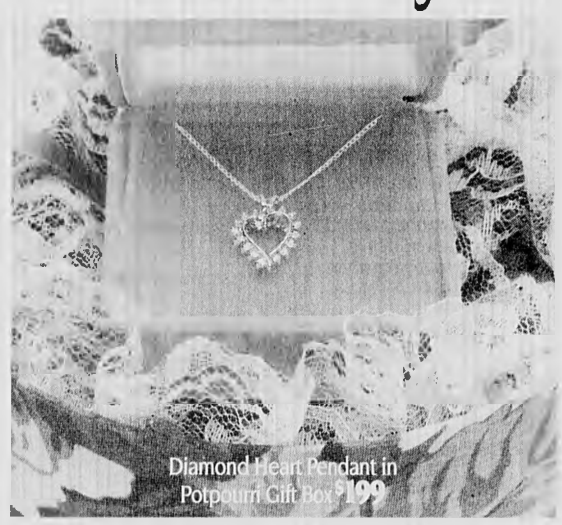
Under the proposed plan, Purity representatives will remove the railroad bridge over Skillings Road. Town Meeting has already approved a swap of land between the town and Purity, which would tranfer a 9,300 sq. ft. parcel from the town and a 11,370 sq.ft. parcel behind Winchester Savings Bank along the Aberjona River from Purity.

In addition, Purity has made arrangements to purchase a piece of MBTA land, after receiving approval from the secretary of transportation.

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BOSTON EDISON

Harte-Hanks reorganizes advertising team



Mark O'Neil



Fred Splaine



Susan Robinson



Patsy Kirby



Kathleen Joseph



Michael Gordon

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, a group of 15 daily and weekly newspapers in the Greater Boston area which includes *The Winchester Star*, has reorganized its advertising operations to better serve its customers.

The move puts all advertising functions under one management team.

Previously, the group operated with separate departments for The Middlesex News, Transcript Newspapers, Crier/Townsman Newspapers and Century Newspapers.

The move now makes it possible for all advertising representatives to sell into any of the group's 15 newspapers, offering advertisers the ability to reach up to 250,000 households in some of the most attractive markets in the country.

In a statement announcing the change, Harte-Hanks Publishers Bill Gulledge and Asa Cole said, "The reorganization positions us to better serve our customers by allowing them to buy any combination of our newspapers and by dealing with one sales representative and getting just one bill.

"It also allows us to give our customers more value for their advertising dollars through wider penetration and broader coverage. In the past, our systems and structure did not allow a customer the flexibility and simplicity this new structure provides," said the statement.

The statement added, "We are fortunate to have committed and talented people at our newspapers to make up the core of our new sales management team."

The sales management team for Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers will be headed by Mark O'Neil, who becomes Director of Sales and Marketing. O'Neil has been advertising director of The Middlesex News in Framingham. The company will maintain sales offices in both Framingham and Waltham.

"For years customers have known us as The Middlesex News, The Wellesley Townsman or any one of our other local newspapers," O'Neil said. "While our strength is in these local newspapers, we now can offer customers the opportunity to buy the entire 15 newspaper network reaching the best market in suburban Boston. Individually or as a group, our newspapers cover this affluent market like no other," he added.

The Harte-Hanks Senior Sales Management Team under O'Neil includes: Susan Robinson as the new Classified Manager, Kathleen Joseph as Western Territory Retail Advertising Manager, Patsy Kirby as Central Territory Retail Advertising Manager and Fred Splaine as Eastern Territory Retail Advertising Manager.

Robinson was previously advertising director for Century Newspapers. Joseph was previously retail sales supervisor for The Middlesex News. Kirby was previously advertising director for The Wellesley Townsman and Town Crier newspapers. Splaine was previously advertising director for Transcript Newspapers. Michael Gordon was also named Advertising Sales Support Manager responsible for all advertising sales support functions.

No staff cutbacks are expected as a result of the reorganization.

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers/Massachusetts reaches nearly half a million readers in 43 communities every week. In addition to *The Winchester Star* the group includes the Middlesex News of Framingham, Daily Transcript of Dedham, News Tribune of Waltham, The Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway/West Roxbury Transcript, Sudbury Town Crier, Watertown Sun, Wayland/Weston Town Crier, The Wellesley Townsman, MetroWest Weekly and the Hansconian.

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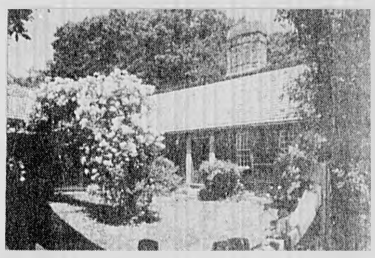
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SENIORS

Young and old share in Jenks programs

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The aim at the Jenks Senior Center is to enrich and renew the human spirit. A new century beckons, full of potential and promise. Fifteen years ago, the word "intergenerational" was not widely recognized but, today, programs are expanding rapidly.



Alice O'Hara, grandmother, and Marilyn McCarter, her granddaughter, participated in the Intergenerational Music Program at the Jenks Center recently.

At the Jenks Center, seniors are participating in the involvement of both young and old in specific programs to develop the intergenerational initiative in an endeavor to link ages and interests. An annual event at the Center is the Intergenerational Concert, in cooperation with the Winchester High School chorus, the Winchester Community Music School, the Jenks Center's Glee Club, and the Recorder Ensemble, who recently performed for the enjoyment of an appreciative audience.

A colorful banner hung on the wall of the stage with the words "Music for All Ages" appliqued in attractive elements of design. Corie Nichols, director of the music school, Lynne Rahmeier, director of the high school group of some 36 students, Elinor Quill, director of the Center's Glee Club, and Jennifer Southcott, teacher of the Center's Recorder Ensemble from the Winchester Community Music School, coordinated the varied musical program.

It was interesting to note that Alice O'Hara of the Center's Glee Club and her granddaughter, Marilyn McCarter, a member of the high school choral group, combined their talents in the same program of music. Similarly, Eleanor Quill, director of the Jenks' Glee Club, was performing with the staunch support of the strong tenor voice of her father, Joseph Doherty, adding human interest to the occasion. Kate Alexander, Grade 5, a Music School student being instructed by Southcott, played the recorder in a duet with her teacher, amazing the audience as she displayed her technical skill on this age-old instrument.

All ages participated in the concluding numbers, "America, the Beautiful" and "Let There Be Peace on Earth." The Jenks seniors feel there is something very special about planning innovative programs based on the interests and desires of people of all ages.

"Music for All Ages" is in the march of progress in integrating talents as we respond to the complex challenges of today's world.

'Bingo!' on May 31

Bingo! is the name of the game on the last Friday of each month at the Jenks Center. So, mark your calendars now for Friday, May 31, and come and enjoy the game, the socialization, the refreshments, the prizes!

The date was incorrectly listed in the newsletter.

Sign up for trip to Bar Harbor

A trip to Bar Harbor, Maine is planned by the Jenks Senior Center for June 26-28, at a cost of $288 per person, double occupancy.

This will cover two nights' lodging at the luxurious Bar Harbor Inn. This seven-acre, ocean-front, resort inn, with spectacular views of Frenchman's Bay, is absolutely the finest hotel in all the area. A Maine, down-East, lobster feast will be enjoyed at the hotel.

Extensive sightseeing includes a trip to Cadillac Mountain and Acadia National Park "where the mountains meet the sea." There will be a stop at Camden, reputedly Maine's prettiest village. Later, at Freeport, there will be lots of time to shop at L. L. Bean's and the numerous and exclusive outlet stores. The group will also be treated to dinner and show at the well-known fun spot "Deck House Cabaret Theatre" in Bass Harbor.

Descriptive flyers are available at the Jenks Center lobby; for additional information and reservations, call Anne Gallello at 729-0003.

Call for library table

The Jenks Center is seeking a table for use in its library. If you have a table, approximately 18-inches by 48-inches, that you can donate, it would be very much appreciated. Call the Center (721-7136) and arrangements can be made to have the table picked up.

Volunteer needed to help with calendars

The Center needs someone to assist with the lettering of the monthly calendars that are posted on the bulletin board. Eleanor Matson has handled this task for a long time and has rendered dedicated and dependable service, and it is hoped that she will continue to do so.

But someone is needed to help as back up or as an assistant. If this is something that you can assist with, call the Center at 721-7136.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 9 — Newsletter material due, 12 noon; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; diabetic information program, 10 a.m.; "Book Club," 10:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 10 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Saturday, May 11 — Spring Dance, 8 p.m., come celebrate the season.

Monday, May 13 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; Recreation Committee, 9:30 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; line and ballroom dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14 — "Yoga and Creativity," 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; "Glee Club," 10:30 a.m.; square dancing, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Crafts and Stitchery," 1 p.m.; recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 15 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Mystery trip, bus leaves Center at 11 a.m., returns 3 p.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon, with ET Volunteer Recognition; "Games Day" (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 16 — Keep Well Clinic, with health benefits counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Intergenerational luncheon, 1 p.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

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ABCC decision anticipated

(From page 1A)

Resident and Town Meeting member Mary Pronski urged selectmen to limit the number of licenses granted each year.

"I think that is of fundamental importance to this community," said Pronski. "We are deviating from what we normally allow in town ... This could get out of hand, and I would just like [the town] to be responsible beforehand and not allow it to [get out of hand]."

Selectman Stephen Powers said the board's decision to review each license separately could avoid that kind of problem. "If we thought too many were going in one direction, we could refuse it," he said. Powers also said the regulations are fairly strict, and are available to the public.

O'Leary pointed out that regulations were adopted in January. "This is the first [request] we've had. I appreciate your concern about the volume of applications, but we just haven't seen it," he added.

Selectman Robert Deering said he believed it would be unfair to limit the number of licenses granted each year. "I think it would be against the spirit of the one-day liquor licenses," Deering said. If a group planned an event in December and the limit had already been reached, the license would be "denied not on its merits but because of the timing of the event," Deering said

Calling the selectmen's alcohol license regulations "rigid and conservative," O'Leary said the board decided after much discussion that a public hearing will be held on every license application.

Welch said the issue of one-day liquor licenses came about when Sopper questioned the legality of "brown-bagging" alcoholic beverages at certain restaurants and activities in town. Welch said he determined that activity was illegal, since "anytime a person brings alcohol into a [function or restaurant], it is considered to be for sale, and a sale without a license is illegal."

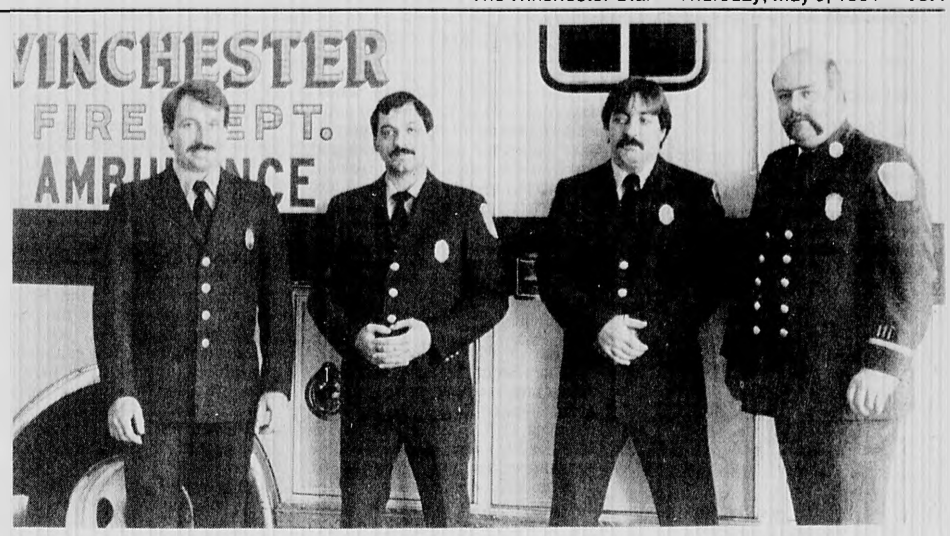
As a result, Welch suggested selectmen consider adopting one-day liquor licenses.

Last November, Welch said he determined selectmen do have the authority to grant licenses. Welch consulted with the ABCC, and was told by Cummings that the ABCC concurred with his opinion. "Mr. Cummings was impressed with the novelty of Mr. Sopper's argument, but continued to support my opinion," Welch said.

Welch said to obtain an official ruling, the selectmen would have to grant a license, and then await a decision if an appeal was filed. Sopper has indicated he will file an appeal

Selectmen adopted their rules and regulations on Jan. 14 of this year.

"I remain firmly convinced my opinion is correct," Welch said.



From left: Rick Tuston, Joe Nicosia, Eric Peterson and John Freitas, Winchester Fire Department's emergency medical team.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

'Textbook birth' brings joy

(From page 1A)

the call came in that it would be for real."

Freitas said the ambulance was out on another call, and arrived at the same time as the second emergency unit.

At the expectant parents' home, things were a little more hectic.

Says Byrd, "Joanne had been complaining of pain for about 15 or 20 minutes. It all happened in about a half-hour."

Byrd said after experiencing the birth of the couple's first child, Stephanie Marie, 17 months ago, they were pretty sure the pains were just false labor. But once Joanne's water broke, baby number two was soon on his way.

When the Marty Jr. was successfully delivered and mother Joanne stabilized, the pair were transported to Winchester Hospital. Joanne says she and the baby were released from the hospital two days later and both are doing fine.

Marty Jr. was delivered at 7 pounds 4 ounces and now weighs in at a healthy 7 pounds 15 ounces, says Joanne.

Of the experience of helping with the delivery of a baby at a moment's notice, Freitas sums it up in one word: "Awesome."

"We cut the umbilical cord," said Freitas, "the whole nine yards."

Freitas says he wasn't a bit nervous, just happy to be teamed up with trained emergency medical personnel.

"Every once in a while, with everything that's happening with job layoffs and budget problems, something like this happens and it's all worthwhile," Freitas said.

Principal Ritchie queried on high school program

(From page 1A)

The woodworking class, for example, has just 10 students, yet a third of those students have special needs, he said.

Papas said in Ritchie's proposed reshuffling, there is a more dramatic teacher reduction in English, foreign languages, math, science and social studies than in non-academic classes.

Ritchie said the reductions may appear uneven simply because those core departments have larger enrollments now. He said those departments have more room to adjust the numbers and more sections for a student to take.

Papas asked if the impact of reducing bits of curriculum was less than eliminating one entire course.

"There is a certain judgement that when you whittle away; it's not good for the whole," he said. But he noted the increased enrollment in certain classes does not create a problem in delivering student service.

Budrewicz agreed the elimination of a department or program was not necessary, but added if more cuts were made next year the situation would be different.

Ritchie said the reduction of classes was viewed on several levels — enrollment, other scheduling options and the requirements to take a particular courses.

Papas suggested a class like AP Chemistry should always be on the class list, despite the number of students enrolled. A balancing cut could be made in a non-academic class, she added.

Papas questioned whether a class like English Skills, which will carry 32 pupils next year, is suited to those large numbers.

"It's not just a numbers game," said Ritchie. "We attempt to look at patterns, kinds of kids, what their options are."

Budrewicz said there were plans to merge English Skills with a lower-populated reading and writing course to balance the enrollment.

Papas questioned Ritchie's values in where he would put the majority of the school's resources.

"It's more complicated than just values," said Ritchie, "I'm committed to the idea of a comprehensive high school ... The role of a high school is to teach students to think."

Ritchie said his proposed budget allocations have been forwarded to program directors for input.

Papas questioned why recommendations for reductions in classroom teachers were put forth, but not reductions in other areas.

Ritchie said other reductions were already in the budget including: one custodian, 2.6 instructional aides and .3 special education aides. He also cited the impact of reduced administration time for directors and the possible reduction of secretarial substitutes.

Ritchie said it would be a misconception if someone walked away from Tuesday night's discussion thinking the classroom teachers took a big cut in lieu of reducing other expense categories.

Member Alice McCarter asked for information on the school's attendance policy, which is enforced by the assistant principals. A half-time or full-time position was proposed as a potential cut at the last meeting.

Assistant Principal Susan Austin said she deals directly with parents and students in attendance issues. Daily attention to the policy keeps it in order, according to Austin.

Ritchie was also quizzed on the clinical counselor position, which has also been placed on the list. He said the role of that counselor is unique to the role of guidance counselors. Students, he said, face issues such as alcohol and drug abuse and severe depression. In addition, the clinical counselor oversees peer counseling, the drop-in room and crisis team.

Member Mark Lombardi asked how Ritchie would respond to the question of whether the schools should take responsibility for these areas of a child's life.

Ritchie said, "[Schools make] a promise to give education. Part of that education is caring for them and getting them help if a particular problem is preventing them from getting that education." He added the problem often revolves around the family not having intervened to get help for the child.

Ritchie will also examine a 15 percent cut from the $58,338 for extracurricular activities, 10 percent from office supplies, $3,000 from textbooks and reductions from the telephone bill and outside travel expenses.

Superintendent Charles Mitsakos said that in meetings with school administrators, a decision was made to significantly reduce other expenses by $110,000, instead of direct services to students.

Puffer heads north

(From page 5A)

wanted to stay," said Puffer. She said on several occasions, she and others on the hike slipped into the snow up above their knees. But the group managed to navigate around the soft snow and made it to their destination.

The group members were troopers too, reports Puffer, and nary a one complained of the cold. She says less than 500 adventurous souls have made the cold weather trip since 1909.

Once the group had determined they had walked far enough, and in the right direction, a mini-celebration took place, complete with brandy. Puffer says although champagne is the usual treat upon completion of such an escapade, the liquid unfortunately freezes at the low temperature. Brandy, she reports, does not.

Puffer, a retired Malden librarian, has always had a degree of wanderlust. She is a member of Travellers' Century Club, a group of individuals who have visited at least 100 countries.

With more than 100 trips to various parts of the world to her credit, Puffer is very much the international traveller. But her trip to the North Pole was not an ordinary get-away.

"It was an adventure and a challenge," says Puffer. "I travel a lot, it seems to keep me going."

Her travel companions included two dentists from England, an Associated Press reporter from New York, a doctor and his wife, and a lawyer. The pilot was the co-owner of the charter company, says Puffer.

She says the group stopped in the northern-most towns of Canada and Greenland, as well as a stop at the magnetic North Pole.

Her next trip is not quite as adventurous, but could prove just as cold. Puffer plans to visit her daughter in Alaska this summer.

Hospital offers CPR recertification

Did you know your American Heart Association CPR Certificate is valid for only one year? Keep your CPR skills up to date.

Winchester Hospital will offer CPR recertification from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 20 at the Woburn Walk-In Center.

For price information and to register, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Intermediate Arrhythmias course

Winchester Hospital offers Intermediate Arrhythmias course, which includes learning about heart blocks, EKG changes in MI, external and internal pacing, electrolyte effect on the EKG, etc.

This program is offered in three parts, on May 8, 22 and 29 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington. Nine contact hours will be awarded. To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Childbirth refresher course available

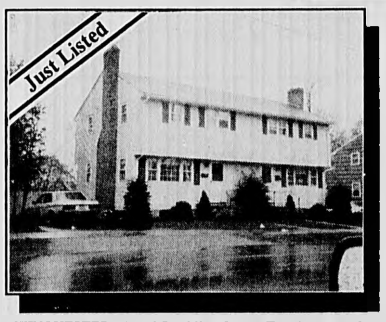
For parents who are expecting their next child, Winchester Hospital offers a childbirth refresher workshop. The workshop includes a review of the birth process and current practices in maternity care. Time is allocated for discussion of sibling rivalry. Tension reducing techniques and breathing exercises will also be discussed.

The workshop is offered monthly Wednesday evenings or Saturday mornings. For times and price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

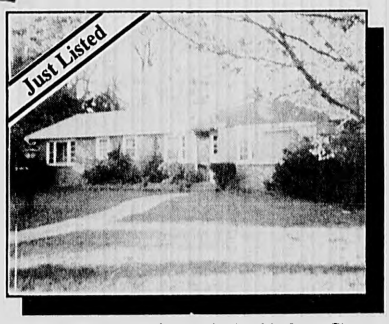
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NEWS NOTES

Scouts train at Boat Club

The Boy Scouts of Troop 503 sponsored by the First Congregational Church were guests of the Winchester Boat Club on Sunday, April 28 for training in canoes in prepration for their annual spring canoe camping trip.

This year's trip began on Saturday, May 4 when 22 boys and adult leaders packed all their equipment, food and water into 11 canoes and traveled six miles on the Ipswich River from Middleton to the Audobon Society's Perkins Island Sanctuary where they camped overnight. On Sunday, May 5 they repacked everything back into the canoes and traveled another six miles of wandering river to the take-out point in Ipswich by the Bradley W. Palmer State Park.

All new Scout must pass this canoe safety and handling training before being allowed to go on the river camping trip. Canoeing is a fun sport and canoe camping can be a great adventure. But, a canoe is also a potentially dangerous vessel nd safe handling on a river with currents, rocks, overhanging trees and sharp bends requires skills which must be practiced and mastered beforehand.

Scouts Dan Drazen, Jamie Hurlbut, Jamie Norris, Tim Russell and David Van Aken were given the instructions on safety, launching and handling by Past Commodore and District Scout Camping Chairman Thomas Raphael assisted by Scoutmaster Jeff Drazen and Troop Camping Chairman John M. Looney.

Using five canoes, the Scouts lunched the canoes from the boat's sandy beach and then practiced, first learning to hold the canoes on a straight line and then turning around in place. The final test was to "slalom" through the lines of mooring buoys to simulate avoiding rocks and negotiating sharp turns in the river.

Canoe training for the Boy Scouts has been an annual event for over 25 years at the boat club which was originally founded in 1900 as a canoe sailing club.



Derek Binding signs letters for sixth graders at McCall Middle School, who wrote to Binding during his service in the Perisian Gulf war. (Jennifer Hauck photo)

Soldiers visit McCall penpals

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Local soldiers are now returning from the Persian Gulf weekly, filtering back to their homes and resuming their lives here in Winchester and across the country.

For many, a first stop is to say "thank you" to the town residents who kept these soldiers in their hearts with letters, cards and prayers.

Winchester residents Derek Binding and Mike Vozzella were two returning soldiers who popped by the McCall Middle School last week to express their gratitude to their penpals in the sixth-grade classes of teachers Janice Monteith and Sheila Gill. The visit was a special one for the students, who had plenty of questions about the war, and for the soldiers, who were surely a bit bowled over by their hometown fan club.

"We really liked the letters you guys sent," said Binding, a Marine reservist who was deployed to Saudi Arabia in November. He said the support from American citizens was overwhelming and added that his theory on why so many backed the military effort was simple. "People saw results, they saw we were doing our job," he said.

Vozzella, who joined the Marines after graduating from Winchester High School in 1987, agreed. "We received so much support. Our hands weren't tied behind our back like in Vietnam. We went ahead and did what we had to do," he said.

When asked by a student whether the war should have ended and the American forces returned with Saddam Hussein still in power, Vozzella and Binding said their mission overseas was clear. "We were only there to liberate Kuwait. After a few days of [ground war] fighting, the Iraqis were retreating," said Binding.

Monteith said she spotted the Adopt-A-Soldier program in *The Winchester Star* and prompted students to write to local military personnel. Both Binding and Vozzella received letters personally written by the students.

Each morning as part of the class routine, students and the teachers ran through the latest information on the Gulf War, updating each other with tidbits from the news on television and in the newspapers.

Gill said she was impressed with the ability of the children to comprehend the war situation, and their eagerness to write to the soldiers.

The students also wrote to returning soldier Jack Mawn, who has resumed his position on the police force in Harwichport and plans to visit the McCall students next week.

DPW diversifies to combat cuts

(From page 1A)

cost are: reduce contracted expenses by $50,000 (as a result of a decrease in tonnage hauled to the NESWC due to recycling); and, reduction in the snow and ice budget by $43,000 (which has in past years had a large reversion at the end of the season).

In addition, Maurer has recommended structural changes in the operation of the department. In the past, employees have been assigned to one particular area, such as grounds or highways, with little overlapping, he said. The plan now is to give each employee a primary responsibility, but to allow for more flexibility between departments, Maurer said.

"It's what the public should expect of the management of resources," Maurer told the Star.

"We are hopeful we will be able to maintain, as close as possible, the level of operation we've had in the past," Maurer said Monday night. "In times when we have to look at alternative solutions to run government with less, we have to look at ways we can do that."

Maurer said the balance of the difference between his and the Finance Committee's budgets could be made up by the reduction of one additional person. Thus, the DPW would see a reduction in three employees rather than the two proposed by the Finance Committee.

While selectmen were for the most part supportive of Maurer's proposal, Selectman Stephen Powers said he believes selectmen should have reviewed it before Maurer made his presentation to the Finance Committee Monday night.

In particular, Powers said he was not sure he agreed with items relating to contractual expenses — reducing the amount of money set aside for NESWC costs.

In defending Maurer, Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary said with a "jammed docket," the board was unable to deal with Maurer's proposal prior to when the town manager left the meeting to talk with the Finance Committee.

O'Leary also questioned where the Finance Committee intended the additional money for the DPW budget to come from.

Maurer said the Finance Committee continued to discuss the matter after he left the meeting to return to the selectmen's meeting.

Maurer said the concern of the Finance Committee basically related to whether or not the DPW could continue to maintain the town's grounds to the extent they had in the past.

"I said we would make the best effort we can under the circumstances," Maurer said.

Selectman Peter Van Aken applauded Maurer's proposal. As chairman of the Capital Planning Committee, Van Aken said he has long supported maintaining the town's capital plant — both buildings and grounds. Van Aken called the idea of concentrating on what needs to be done in various seasons "very imaginative and useful."

With regard to Powers' concerns, Selectman Thomas Schmitt said he believed the concept of transferring funds from contractual expenses to the personnel, rather than the general fund, is a proposal upon which Town Meeting will act.

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NEWS 7

SPORTS
WINCHESTER STAR

Guide to Inside

Police Log.....5B
Schools.....5B
Seniors.....8B

B

Lacrosse team continues its winning ways

By RICH DeMARCO
Special to the Star

Simply put, the Winchester High School boys lacrosse team is getting too predictable! Game in and game out, the end result continues to be the same, and Winchester opponents are getting sick and tired of it.

Try as they might, though, rival squads just cannot do anything to alter their fates. Burlington, Medford, Lexington ... the list is endless of teams who have attempted to beat the surging Sachems, only to get pummeled into the pavement with relative ease.

The May 2 contest against the Austin Prep Cougars once again proved to be no different as the local juggernaut combined the same, old high-powered offense (40 shots on net) with the usual stifling defense enroute to a convincing 14-1 triumph.

The win, by the way, puts the Sachems record at a sparkling 10-1 on the season (5-1 in North League play), good enough for a fourth place ranking in this week's Boston Globe Division I lacrosse coaches' poll.

All of which adds up to a lot of adulatory statements from a more-than-pleased Winchester coach John Pirani.

"It was a very easy win, and we played extremely well," said Pirani. "This team is so talented, though, that I'm starting to expect this type of performance from them all of the time. Their outstanding and exciting play has definitely spoiled both me and a lot of Winchester lacrosse fans."

So dominant was Winchester in this contest that they made the Cougars look more like stuffed animals than growling beasts of the jungle. With only 25 seconds elapsed in the first quarter, tri-captain Jamie Mabardy (3 goals, 1 assist) scored from center off a pass from fellow tri-captain Pat Mulvaney (1 goal, 4 assists) to give the locals an early 1-0 advantage.

Unassisted tallies from Mulvaney, Matt Fantasia (1 goal, 3 assists) and Mike Szczepanski (1 goal, 1 assist) soon made it 4-0, and the rout had begun.

Bryan Sartin (2 goals), assisted by Mulvaney, then made it 5-zip before the Prep finally got on the board with 4:21 left in the first quarter. Minutes later, however, the goal proved to be meaningless when Mabardy hit Rob Meehan, who easily scored from the right of the net, to give Winchester a commanding 6-1 lead.

With a five-goal advantage in hand, Coach Pirani was able to rest many of his slightly injured star players for the remainder of the game. According to Pirani, this much-needed day off can only benefit his team in the long run.

"We've been riddled by injuries all season," said Pirani. "With the exception of Derek Clemente [bruised pancreas], they've all been minor, nagging ones that just haven't had time to heal. Hopefully, by giving some players a little rest, they will be able to get back up to full strength in time to help us in the upcoming state tournament."

Despite sitting his regulars, however, Pirani's team continued its offensive assault on Austin Prep well into the second and third quarters. With the score 9-1, Jeff Foster connected with Jeff Do, and John Racek teamed up with Fantasia to propel the Sachems to an overwhelming 10-goal lead.

In the fourth quarter, the punishment continued as Mike Britt, assisted by Mike Shannon (1 goal, 1 assist), fired one past the Austin Prep goalie to make it 12-1. Fantasia then aided on goals by Racek and Shannon before the final horn sounded to mercifully lay the Cougars to rest.

"Austin Prep just was not in our class," summed up Pirani. "It was clear from the start thay they didn't have the horses to run with us or play defense with us. Without a doubt, this game is a clear indicator as to just how much we have improved as a team since the beginning of the season."

The team continues its season tomorrow against Framingham North at home. Game time is 4 p.m.

Resolution key to wins

By ARUP DE
Special to the Star

The Winchester boys' tennis team has matured greatly over a mere one-week span.

Going into last week, they were rightly called the "boys' tennis team." After three gutsy performances against Stoneham, Lexington and Belmont, they emerged with an overall season record of 5-1 and deserved to be called the "mens' tennis team."

On April 29, the Stoneham Spartans ventured to the Packer Courts to meet the Sachem squad and calmly forwarded their necks under the Sachem guillotine.

Matt Fuller had no trouble dispensing with his first singles opponent, defeating him by a score of 6-2, 6-3. Steve Lucero followed suit, overwhelming the Spartan second singles player, 6-1, 6-0.

At first doubles, Captain Mike Bosco and Peter French handily outplayed their rivals, 6-1, 6-1. Moving up to second doubles for this crucial match, was the novice team of Cliff Swap and Tim Malcolm. They quickly overcame their anxieties about playing varsity tennis and beat their opponents, 6-1, 6-0.

Arup De, whose junior season was cut short because of an unfortunate amputation of two fingers on his left hand, returned to his first varsity match of the year, playing third singles. Stoneham altered its lineup and brought in a semi-professional ATP computer-ranked player to face De.

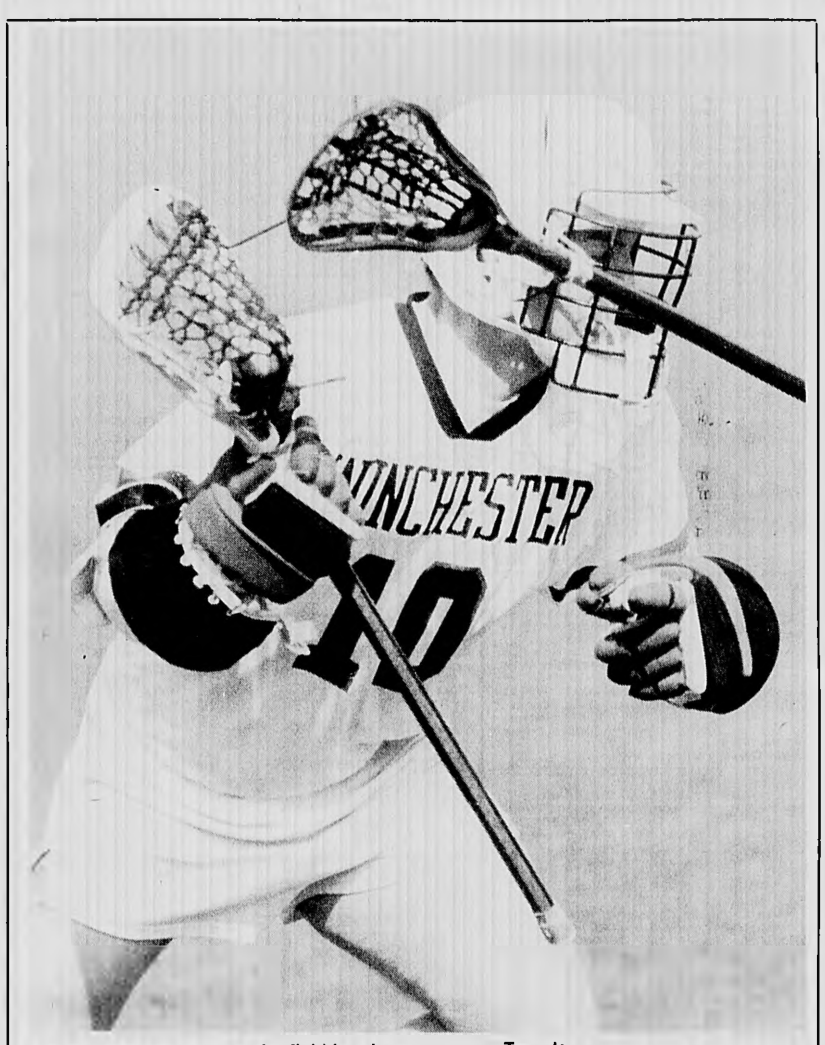
De struggled through the heated four-hour match, eventually losing in three sets, 4-6, 6-3, 4-6. The legality of Stoneham's lineup switch is still being debated in the MIAA offices.

On May 1, the Sachems travelled to Lexington to face the ever-ready Minutemen. Though the Lexington team was previously undefeated, they were not ready to face the Sachems.

Fuller took his opponent and the crowd by surprise, winning 6-0, 6-3 in a spectacular match. Bosco and French kept their personal, undefeated streak alive, beating the previously undefeated first doubles Minuteman team, 6-4, 7-5. Tony Cella and Binh Nguyen returned to their original second doubles slot, and won in three sets, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Steve Lucero took the only casualty of the day, losing in three sets, 6-3, 2-6, 2-6. Dave Fiorentino,

(See BOYS, page 2B)



Brian Sartin drives down the field in a lacrosse game Tuesday.

(Art Illman photo)

Tracksters top ticket

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's boys track team brought their overall record up to 5-1 this week with a well-earned win against rival team Wakefield.

According to coach Tom Kline, the boys scored a total of 85 points to Wakefield's 59 to walk away with the match.

In the 300-yard hurdles, David Ficociello ran a 44-minute, 6-second race, earning him a first-place spot. Teammate John Rizzio took third place in the event with a time of 45.5.

In the one-mile competition, Yuharn Chen won the race with a time of four minutes 54 seconds.

The Winchester relay team of Brian Gianci, Jeff Tahnk, Jarueba Taylor and Mike Rauseo took top honors with a time of 47.2 in the 4x400-meter race.

In the shot put event, Winchester's own Chris Parks came in second place with a toss of 45 feet 2 inches. His teammate Rauseo took the third spot with a throw of 45 feet 10 inches. In other field events, Bill Porter earned himself a second place finish with a discus throw of 120 feet seven inches. Parks took third in that event with a throw of 114 feet and six inches.

Winchester's squad swept the javelin competition, according to coach Kline. Porter took first with a 146-feet-10-inch launch of the spear and teammate Tahnk took second with a throw of 144 feet 10 inches. Jim Falcione filled out the ranks with a third-place finish and a throw of 126 feet.

In the high jump, Chris Ebanks earned a first place spot with a jump of 5 feet 11 inches. Teammate Tom Russo took second place in the long jump with an eight-foot, five-inch leap. Third place went to Mike Aleo in the long jump with a distance of seven feet, nine inch.

In the triple jump, Sean Oliver came in second place with a series of

(See BOYS, page 2B)

Girls top Wakefield

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Versatility seems to be the key to the Winchester High School girls track team's strenght.

According to Coach Joe Cantillon, that's what helped the team out against Wakefield Tuesday, as the girls brought home a win and improved their record to 4-2.

"We were able to move some people around," said Cantillon of the Wakefield meet. "I feel it strengthens the team to be able to do that." Cantillon said the Wakefield meet was an important victory, in light of today's (Thursday) match against Lexington, which promises to be a real challenge.

Against Wakefield, Winchester captured a second and third in the 300-meter hurdles with scores of 51.2 by Kristina Szczepanski and 52.2 by Giambro.

The Lady Sachems swept the one-mile race, with Deirdre Murdock at 5:46.7 in first, Alyssa Ewald at 6:12.8 in second and Monette Francini in third at 6:33.8.

In the shot put, Lisa Kennerson garnered a first at 30-feet, 10-inches, and Herlihy a third at 25' 7". Winchester swept the javelin with Susie Meserve in first at 85' 10", followed by Francine Kariadakis at 80'2". Ryan Hertel rallied for third with a throw of 65'7".

The Lady Sachems came out strong in the discus as well. Kenerson took first with a throw of 90'6", followed by Meserve at 89'6". Karia-

(See GIRLS, page 2B)

Rotary Club hosts golf tourney May 13

The Winchester Rotary Club hosts the Third Annual Winchester Rotary Charitable Golf Tournament at the Winchester Country Club on Monday, May 13 at 1 p.m.

The tournament is a fund raiser to support the Winchester Rotary Charitable Fund, which each year donates between $15,000 and $20,000 to local charities, school groups and community organizations. The charitable fund also supports Rotary International in its scholarship fund and world-wide relief efforts.

Anthony Triglione, chairman of the event, said he expects a full field of 128 golfers for the event.

"We are very grateful to the Winchester Country Club for its support. The club is always willing to give back to the community," said Triglione, referring to the fact that the Winchester Country Club donates the use of the facility and greens fees to the tournament each year.

There will be several prizes awarded to golfers this year, along with a "Hold in One Car," sponsored by Bonnell Ford and Saltmarsh Insurance Agency. The tournament will be followed by a dinner at the country club.

For further information on the tournament, call 729-2969.

Tanners defeat Sachems

By MATT MARYANSKI
Special to the Star

Missed opportunities led to a loss for the Sachem baseball squad against Middlesex League rival Woburn.

With identical at 4-4, both the Sachems and Tanners were expected to put up a strong fight to move ahead in the standings.

Instead, Winchester dropped a 5-0 lead, eventually losing the game 7-6 in the May 1 match-up.

While neither team seemed to be at its best, both contributed to keeping fans on the edges of their seats. The game was actually two games in one, with the Sachems controlling the first three innings and the Tanners the final three.

The Sachems looked as though they would make short work of their long-time rivals on this afternoon. The Sachems came out of the gate swinging, exploding for five runs on five hits in the top of the first. The inning began with a lead-off single by Joe Vozzella and a walk to Scott Imperatore.

With runners at first and third and one out, Jason Capodanno ripped a

(See BASEBALL, page 2B)

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

BASEBALL
(Varsity & JV)
Thursday, May 9 at Stoneham
Monday, May 13 vs. Lexington
*No J.V. game. All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m., unless specified. All JV games at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue.

SOFTBALL
(Varsity & JV)
Thursday, May 9 at Stoneham
Monday, May 13 vs. Lexington
All home varsity and JV games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

BASEBALL
(9th grade)
Friday, May 10 vs. Stoneham
Monday, May 13 at Lexington
Home games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
(9th grade)
Friday, May 10 vs. Stoneham
Monday, May 13 at Lexington
Home games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m.

LACROSSE
(Varsity & JV)
Friday, May 10 vs. Framingham N., 4 p.m.
Tuesday, May 14 at Billerica
All games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m.

LACROSSE
(9th grade)
Monday, May 13 vs. Newton North, 4 p.m.
All home games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m. unless specified.

TRACK
(Boys, V and JV)
Saturday, May 11 State Coaches meet
Tuesday, May 14 vs. Melrose
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

TRACK
(Girls, V and JV)
Saturday, May 11 State Coaches meet
Tuesday, May 14 at Melrose
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

TENNIS
(Boys, V and JV)
Saturday, May 10 at Woburn
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

TENNIS
(Girls, V and JV)
Friday, May 10 at Woburn
Home matches on the Packer Courts at 3:30 p.m.

Sweet revenge escapes Sachems

Melrose tops Winchester in 3-2 win

By JAY HIGGINS
Special to the Star

Melrose stopped the Sachem baseball team's effort to find a much-needed win with a 3-2 defeat.

The Sachems needed this win. Two seasons ago, the Sachems' summer team lost in a battle with Melrose for a shot at the states. Although the Sachems had revenge on their minds, Melrose won once again.

Melrose started strong in the first, but there were some good catches by Scott Imperatore and Chuck Keefe. Melrose was hitting strong, but Winchester had great defense. Kris Oliver made two fabulous catches.

The Sachems started to rally with hits when Craig Forcina drove a single. Unfortunately, Winchester couldn't keep the rally going, and by the fourth inning, Melrose was winning 2-0.

Winchester answered with a series of singles and doubles, which put a run on the board for the Sachems.

With the score at 2-1, Mark Donnellan stepped up at the plate and blasted it into the football bleachers to tie up the game.

Melrose came in front in the last inning to win the game 3-2

It was a disappointing game for the Sachems. But Winchester — we all bet they still want revenge.

Jay Higgins is a fourth grade student at Ambrose School participating in the Advanced Project/Mentor Program. Jay loves baseball and hockey, and his favorite subject is writing.



Members of the Sachem baseball team gear up for their game against Melrose last week. The Sachems lost 3-2.

(Jay Higgins photo)

A Sachem baseball preview

The following interview was conducted prior to the beginning of the Sachem baseball season. Jay Higgins is a fourth-grade student at Ambrose participating in the Advanced Project/Mentor Program.

By JAY HIGGINS
Special to the Star

As part of Project Mentor, I went to a Winchester Sachem baseball scrimmage and asked Coach Chase some questions.

First, I asked him about defense.

"We are pretty good defensively, though we didn't show it today. We are an experienced team, although [the team] is young. We are mostly sophomores and juniors, yet almost our entire infield is experienced," said Coach Chase.

Next, I asked about pitching. Coach Chase said, "We have a few pitchers who are nursing injuries now. EJ Grant hurt his ankle playing basketball but played today. Mark Whelan [the captain] was hurt but looked good. Ed Russo, a sophomore, is a good pitcher also."

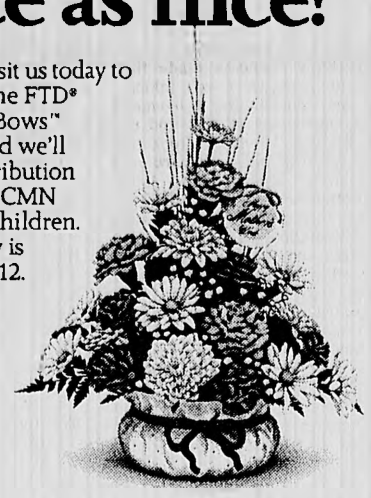
I asked the coach how the Sachems look offensively. "We just started swinging the baseball bats. Today we worked in the batting cage. The weather is a big factor for our practices, yet the team looks good, very good," said Chase.

I hope you have time to see the Sachems in action this season.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Case No 142564
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **SALVATORE MACERA AND LOUIS E. FARESE TRUSTEES OF CONANT ROAD NOMINEE REALTY TRUST,** under Declaration of Trust dated April 8, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, Book 16906, Page 225, as amended by instrument dated January 15, 1988, recorded with said Registry, Book 18869, Page 310, also filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 767846 to **COMFED SAVINGS BANK,** a banking institution having its principal place of business at 45 Central Street, Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated April 30, 1988 and duly recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 19023, Page 69, and filed with the Middlesex Southern Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 772852 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 182199, of which mortgage the undersigned Resolution Trust Corporation, in its capacity as Conservator of ComFed Savings Bank, F.A., successor in interest to the Resolution Trust Corporation, in its capacity as Conservator of ComFed Savings Bank, and to ComFed Savings Bank, is the present holder, for breach of the conditions contained in said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at **11:00 a.m. on Friday, the 24th day of May, 1991 at 228 Cross Street, Winchester, Massachusetts** being all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,

TO WIT:

"A certain parcel of land situated in the Town of Winchester, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Westerly Intersection of Conant Road and Cross Street; thence

N 88°-11'-40" E By Cross Street, a distance of one hundred eighty-seven and forty-eight hundredths (187.48) feet; thence

S 31°-03'-00" E By land of Cullen, a distance of one hundred fifty and zero hundredths (150.00) feet; thence

N 68°-11'-40" E By land of Cullen, a distance of eighty and zero hundredths (80.00) feet; thence

S 31°-03'-00" E By land of Parkview Electronics Trust, a distance of six hundred three and twenty-nine hundredths (603.29) feet; thence

S 71°-55'-30" W By land of The Village in Winchester Inc., a distance of two hundred twenty-one and sixty-nine hundredths (221.69) feet; thence

S 72°-12'-25" W By land of The Village in Winchester, a distance of two hundred seventy-eight and fifty-eight hundredths (278.58) feet; thence

N 31°-10'-40" W By lands of Somy, Aberjone V.F.W. Post and Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of four hundred fifty-three and eighty-nine hundredths (453.89) feet; thence

S 58°-12'-18" W By land of Trodella Realty Trust, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet; thence

N 31°-10'-40" W By River Street, a distance of one hundred ten and zero hundredths (110.00) feet; thence

N 58°-12'-18" E By land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred fifty and two hundredths (150.02) feet, thence,

S 31°-10'-40" E By land of Monroe, a distance of twenty-five and eight hundredths (25.08) feet; thence

N 68°-11'-30" E By land of Monroe, a distance of one hundred twenty-three and zero hundredths (123.00) feet; thence

N 60°-23'-53" E By land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred two and fifty-six hundredths (102.56) feet; thence

N 30°-53'-40" W By land of Luongo, a distance of one hundred sixty-six and fourteen hundredths (166.14) feet to the Point of Beginning.

The above described parcel is shown on a "Plan of Land in Winchester, Mass. dated December 4, 1987, recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds on February 18, 1988, Book 18875, Page 455.

The following described parcel of Registered Land is included within the above described premises:

The land at 228 Cross Street, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being shown as Lot 2 on Land Court Plan No. 12207C, dated September 14, 1974, a copy of which is filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court, with Certificate of Title No. 147930.

Being the same premises conveyed to the Mortgagor by Deed of Leon Curewitz, Trustee of the Curewitz Realty Trust, dated December 15, 1986 and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 17687, Page 352, and by Deed of Louis E. Farese, et al., dated April 8, 1986 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 16906, page 221, and by Deed of Louis E. Farese, Trustee of Cross Street Nominee Realty Trust, dated January 15, 1988 and registered with said Registry, Land Registration Office as Document No. 767845, Certificate of Title No. 175955."

There is also included in the sale all equipment and fixtures situated on the above described premises to the extent the same are part of the realty.

Said premises will be sold subject to and/or with the benefit of any and all restrictions, easements, improvements, covenants, outstanding tax titles, municipal or other public taxes, assessments, liens or claims in the nature of liens, and existing encumbrances of record created prior to the mortgage, if any there be.

Said premises will also be sold subject to all leases and tenancies having priority over said mortgage, to tenancies or occupations by persons on the premises now or at the time of the said auction which tenancies or occupations are subject to said mortgage, to rights or claims in personal property installed by tenants or former tenants now located on the premises, and also to all laws and ordinances including, but not limited to, all building and zoning laws and ordinances.

No representations, express or implied, are made with respect to any matter concerning the premises which will be sold "as is."

TERMS OF SALE:

The highest bidder in the sale shall be required to deposit cash, bank treasurer's check or certified check in the amount of TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS ($25,000.00) at the time and place of the sale of the premises.

The balance of the purchase price on the sale shall be paid in or within twenty-one (21) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with the Resolution Trust Corporation pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. The deed for the premises shall be transferred within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court, said approval being the only condition of the escrow. The successful bidder at the sale shall be required to sign a Memorandum of Terms of Sale containing the above terms at the Auction sale.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the time and place of the sale.

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION in its capacity as Conservator of COMED SAVINGS BANK, F.A., Present Holder of Said Mortgage By its attorneys BARBARA W. PFIRRMAN ANN M. CHIACCHIERI

HANIFY & KING Professional Corporation 100 Franklin Street Boston, MA 02110 (617) 423-0400

DATED: April 17, 1991

ID No. 146293, 146371
(Win. 4/25, 5/2, 5/9/91)

DeTeso 91P2079C
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. Docket No. 91P2079C
CONSERVATORSHIP

To Virginia DeTeso of Winchester in the county of Middlesex, and to her heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health,

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said **Virginia DeTeso has become incapacitated by reason of mental weakness - physical incapacity - to care properly for her property** and praying that **Josephine M. DeTeso of Winchester and Rosemarie Tranfaglia of Woburn in said County,** or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty ninth day of May, 1991** the return day of this citation.

Witness, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty sixth day of April 1991.

Donna M. Lambert Register

ID No. 148441
(Win. 5/9/91)

Dineen No 2970
TOWN OF WINCHESTER MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS

BOARD OF APPEAL NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, MAY 21, 1991** at **7:00 P.M.** in the **WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2970 That of **RALPH E. DINNEEN** concerning the property at **19 SHEFFIELD WEST, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Special Permit under Section 8.45 of the Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A, Section 9 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect an addition to the existing non-conforming structure. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 19,080 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman Ann M. Materese John A. Prokos

ID No. 147151
(Win. 5/2, 5/9/91)

Notemyer 91P0481E
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT NO. 91P0481E
NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties Estate of Andrew C. Notemyer, died January 1, 1991 late of Winchester In the County of Middlesex NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **John F. Notemyer of Glen Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania** be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 29, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern,** Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert Register of Probate

ID No. 142152
(Win. 3/28 - 5/16/91)

•Boys track

(From page 1B)

leaps totaliing 36.8 feet. Ebanks took third in that competition with jumps of 36.5 feet.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Ficociello took first with a time of 17.2 and teammate Ben Simeone took second with a time of 18.9.

In the 100-meter race Winchester's Russo scored a first place finish with a time of 11.2 seconds. Gianci came in second with an 11.4-second time.

Brian Lindmark took the first spot and Oliver third in the 400-meter race. They had times of 52.8 seconds and 53.9 seconds, respectively.

Half-miler Mike Grande took top honors in that event with a time of 2 minutes nine seconds. Alain Toussaint took third with a time of 2 minutes 19 seconds.

In the 200-meter race, Russo came in first with a time of 24.2 seconds and Rauseo came in second with a time of 25.6 seconds.

And finally, in the two-mile race, Ray Regan walked away with a win after completing a speedy 10 minute, 27 second race.

Coach Kline says so far, the season is looking good and his team is planning for a tough match against rival Lexington later this week. Next up on the team's list of challengers are Melrose and Woburn.



Boys tennis team shows determination

(From page 1B)

playing third singles for De, won his match, 6-4, 6-7, 6-4.

After a one-day hiatus, the Sachems, and their many devout fans, gathered at the Packer Courts May 3 to ready themselves for the Belmont Marauders, a perennial thorn in the Sachems' side.

Unlike previous years, when Winchester/Belmont matches came down to the third set of the fifth match, the Sachems had the Marauders on the run from the beginning. Fuller, Lucero, Fiorentino, and the teams of Bosco/French, and Swap/Nguyen romped on the unsuspecting Marauders, and beat Belmont by a score of 5-0.

However, the story of the match against Belmont can be told more dramatically by taking a look at the junior varsity column. Freshman Felix Chang played in his first J.V. singles tennis match, and unfortunately, could not overcome the nervousness that accompanies such a momentous occasion.

"I was having a bad day. I double faulted the whole match," Chang said. Chang lost by a score of 0-6, 0-6.

After two weeks of grueling matches, the local squad has posted an astonishing record of 5-1. Instead of looking to finish third or fourth in the league, as they were picked to do, the Sachems are working to win not only the Middlesex League, but the entire state. With their determination, winning the states is not such a far-fetched goal.

•Baseball

(From page 1B)

double to left center, scoring Vozzella and Imperatore for a quick 2-0 lead.

The Sachems were far from finished, and with two out EJ Grant stepped into the batters' box with one on and promptly delivered a line shot into the weeds in left for a two-run homer and a 4-0 lead. Winchester scored their final run of the inning on a Russo base hit, making the score 5-0 after a half inning.

In his previous outings, Sachem pitcher Ed Russo had not received much offensive support, so a five-run lead looked insurmountable. Russo cruised through the first three innings, striking out three and allowing only one hit. Although the Sachems lost an opportunity to increase their lead in the second, they seemed to be in complete control.

Woburn had different ideas and in the fourth, the Tanners struck for five runs on three hits. The Tanners caught a break when Russo began to struggle to find the strike zone. The result was two runs, and when the dust had settled, the scoreboard read Sachems 5, Tanners 5.

The Sachems went down quietly in the fifth, further increasing the momentum the Tanners had gained in their five-run fourth. With one down in the bottom of the inning, Woburn reached base. Following an error and a wild pitch, Woburn scored the go-ahead run to make it 6-5 after five.

The Sachems offense, which had sputtered since the first inning managed to scratch for a single run in the sixth to tie the score at six. Craig Forcina opened the inning with a single to left and advanced on a sacrifice by Russo. Woburn uncorked two wild pitches to bring Forcina around with the tying run.

But the Tanners regained the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth. A single and a wild pitch put a runner in scoring position. Grant came in for relief, retiring the next two hitters. But then, with two outs, a critical mistake cost the Sachems the contest.

Uncharacteristically, Winchester failed to execute a routine play when Russo and Oliver did not communicate and allowed a pop fly to fall between them in shallow right field. The pop-up should have been the final out, instead it turned out to be the winning hit in the Tanners 7-6 victory.

The Sachems play at Stoneham today (Thursday) at 3:30 p.m.

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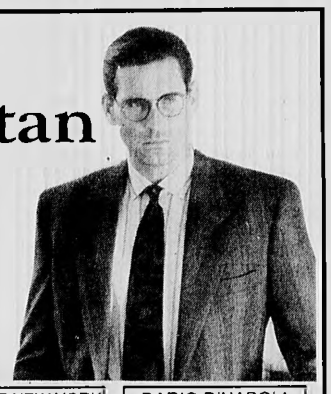
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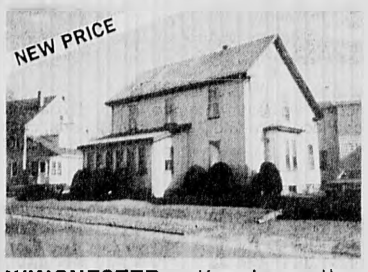


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Dodgers remain undefeated

Winchester Coop Dodgers — 3
Auto Salon Athletics — 2

In the continuing long standing rivalry between the Dodgers and the Athletics, the Dogers prevailed Sunday night 3-2 in a pitching duel between Brian Fitzgerald and Brian Caruso. Fitzgerald pitched a no hitter for five innings but was lifted in the sixth (because of the maximum-innings-in-one-week pitching rule).

The Athletics scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth but the game ended on a game saving catch in center field by Brian Curry, who had to go back 10 feet and caught the ball in the web of his glove.

Playoffs: Commissioner Bob Nutile has announced that while the playoffs will be in the third week of June, he has already secured the services of J. Marrone and D.J. Magee who will umpire all playoff games. "Congratulations and thanks to these fine men who have come through in the past when I needed them," said Nutile.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers — 10
Winchester Star Orioles — 4

For the first time in Bambino play, a ball was hit from Field One over the fence and into Mahoneys. That ball was hit by Brian Fitzgerald (one of two homers that game) a distance of approximately 250-275 feet.

Behind the strong pitching of Chris Dooley and the timely hits of Ethan Stiles and Joe Lang and the hitting and fielding of Scott Brooks, the Dodgers beat a strong Oriole team.

The Orioles were led by the good fielding of Joe Koslowski and had strong pitching from Interess and Raerkann.

Bambino Standings as of May 5

East Division	W	L
Winchester Cooperative Bank Dodgers	5	0
Auto Salon Athletics	3	2
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	2	3
Ann Blackham Royals	0	4

West Division	W	L
Newpro Red Sox	4	1
Winchester Elks Cubs	3	2
Winchester Star Orioles	2	4
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals	1	4

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers — 15
Winchester Star Orioles — 11

In a game the Dodgers almost gave away in errors, they held the hard fighting Oriioles to 11 runs. Behind the strong pitching of rookie Jay Higgins, Fritz Von Mering hit well and fielded well. Kevin Shanahan's strong fielding helped bail the Dodgers out. In the sixth inning Brian Fitzgerald came in to strike out the side and nail the Dodger win.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets — 12
New Pro Red Sox — 6

The previously unbeaten Red Sox went down to defeat the Mets on Wednesday night. The Mets rallied seven runs in the bottom of the fourth inning. Basehits by Balanger, McDonough, Harvey and Quaday and a base clearing double by Tom DiCarlo highlighted the rally.

The game perservered by two innings of stellar relief pitching by Dan White. Keenan pitched well for the Red Sox and Andy Gardner led the Red Sox with two hits.

Auto Salon Athletics — 10
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals — 3

The Auto Salon A's got revenge for an early week defeat at the hands of the Courtside Restaurant Cardinals. Mark Sullivan pitched a complete game victory for the A's. The A's were led by Brian Russo (4 for 4), and Brian Caruso (3 for 5). Also chipping in two hits were Chris DeSimone, Jason Lanzillo, and Jeff Swanson. Danny Notartomasso had two hits for the Cardinals. Bill Galatis pitched well in relief.

New Pro Red Sox — 7
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets — 3

After a sloppy first inning, the Red Sox came back to take victory from the Mets. Nick Cogliani pitched a four-hitter, Pat Aufiero started the Red Sox come back with a triple in the third. Turner Kniffen got things going in the fourth and Nick Gogliani doubled and had three RBIs. Bobby Rocillo pitched well for the Mets.

New Pro Red Sox — 2
Winchester Star Orioles — 1

New Pro Red Sox prevailed over the Orioles in a hard fought pitchers duel. Matt Dexter pitched a complete game, striking out 11 batters and walking one. Darrell Interess and Justin Cerrone pitched well for the Orioles, giving up five hits without a walk. There were several great plays but Matt Hurley's diving catch kept the game close for the Orioles.

Girls track keeps winning

(From page 1B)

dakis rounded out third with a score of 77'11". Winchester wrapped up the high jump: Megan O'Neil scored a 4'10" for first, Sarah Bonnell a 4'6" for second, and Esme Baker a 4'6" for third.

In the long jump, Brittany Boulanger took first with a jump of 14'2.25", while Liz Kelley rallied for third at 13'5.5". Winchester also took home a first and third in the triple jump, with scores of 33'0" by Boulanger and 28'9.5" by Meghan McKenna.

McKenna brought in a first for the Sachems in the 100-meter hurdles, crossing the line at 16.5, followed by teammate Nicole Giambro in third at 18.1.

In the 100-meter, Charlene O'Connor took third at a time of 13.4, while in the 800-meter, Winchester rounded out the field with O'Neil at 2:33.7 for first, Bonnell at 2:35.5 at second and Elizabeth Hare at 2:50 for third.

In the 200-meter race, Katherine Wilson ran for a time of 30.2 to take second, while in the 400-meter race, Katie Branley took second at 71.4, followed by Courtney Howard in third at 96.0.

Tara Juwa captured a first in the two-mile run with a time of 14:09.7, with teammate Nicole Nacamuli pulling in second at 14:27.1

The Lady Sachems made their mark in the relays as well, taking a first and third in the 4x100-meter relay with times of 55.2 and 61.5 respectively. Winchester took first and second in the 4x440-yard race with scores of 4:42.8 and 4:46.8, respectively.

The May 2 Belmont was what Cantillon called "exciting." The local squad squeaked by with a win of 69-67 when the decision came down to relay scores.

Winchester took the first relay, the 4x100-meter with a time of 53.9, winning the race by just .8 seconds.

"It was just a terrific meet to watch," said Cantillon.

Other scores are as follows:

300-meter hurdles: second, Szczepanski, 51.4; third, Diane Grande, 53.1.

One-mile: first, Bonnell, 5:49; second, Murdock, 5:50.8.

Shot put: first, Kennerson, 29'8"; second Claire Krebs, 26'0"; third, Kariadakis, 24'8".

Javelin: second, Kariadakis, 76'1"; third, Meserve, 73'9".

Discus: first, Kennerson, 91'5"; second, Meserve, 83'6".

High jump: second, O'Neil, 5'0".

Long jump: second, Boulanger, 14'11.75".

Triple jump: second, Boulanger, 33'8.5".

100-meter hurdles: first, McKenna, 16.8; third, Grande, 18.3.

100-yards: second, K. Campbell, 12.2.

800-meter: seocnd, Boulanger, 2:37.7; third, O'Neill, 2:41.9.

200-meter: first, O'Connor, 29.6.

400-meter: third, Szczepanski, 65.7.

Two-mile: second, Julie Struthers: 14:01.4.

4x100-meter: first, Winchester, 53.9; third, Winchester B, 58.2.

4x400-yard: second, Winchester, 4:40.0.

Annual spring draw tournament May 25

Registration is open for Winchester's Annual Spring Draw Tennis Tournament, which begins Saturday, May 25 at the Packer Courts.

The tournament, organized by the Winchester Tennis Association, is open to all residents and employees of Winchester who are 16 years or older. Events include men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, and family doubles.

One enters the Spring Draw Tournament as an individual, and then is paired by the Tournament Committee in a draw designed to create teams of equal ability. The draw is a great way to meet new tennis players, and gives everyone who enters the opportunity to win. This is the perfect tournament for tennis players who have never entered a tournament before.

Entry blanks are available from the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, The Winchester News Shop, and at the Packer Courts. Completed applications, with the $3 entry fee, must be submitted by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22, to Craig and Carolyn Potter, 58 Emerson Road.

PEOPLE

Twichell takes part in intern program

A total of 138 students are participating in internship as part of their undergraduate education at Trinity College.

Among those students is John Twichell, son of Jane Twichell of Swan Road, is doing an internship with the East Hartford Chamber of Commerce. Twichell is a junior majoring in history.

More than 60 percent of Trinity students vary the normal classroom pattern by taing on internshlps in Greater Hartford.

Internshlp are a form of independent study that combine supervised fieldwork activity with traditional academic inquiry under the direction of a Trinity faculty sponsor. Many internship opportunities are available with private and public agencies, educational and health institutions, business and indutry organizations, and other groups in the Hartford region.

Wyrwicz completes 'Good Start' training

Joan Wyrwicz of Winchester has completed the "Good Start" volunteer training program for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children (MSPCC).

By completing the six-session program, Wyrwicz joins an increasing number of "Good Start" volunteers who help parents cope with the challenges of caring for a newborn. "Good Start" is winner of the American Humane Association's national model program award.

Volunteers work in conjunction with licensed social workers, in clients' homes, offering companionship, understanding and practical experience as parents. Volunteers also learn to provide basic information on early child development, nutrition and medical care.

Wrywicz resides with her husband Stan and one-year-old son, Eddie.

Doucet earns ROTC award

Cadet John L. Doucet III of Winchester has been awarded th General Dynamics Air Force ROTC Award for outstanding performance and personal achievement at Syracuse University Air Force. This award is presented to a sophomore who displays outstanding military leadership and officer potential.

Doucet is a graduate of Winchester High School and is majoring in Aerospace Engineering at Syracuse University. As an Air Force ROTC cadet, Doucet is a full-time student working on a bachelor's degree.

In addition to the regular college curriculum, he attends one course each term in Air Force Aerospace Studies. After graduation, Doucet will be commissioned a second lieutenant and enter active duty as an Air Force officer.

He is the son of John Doucet Jr., of Winchester

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(reviewed by Boston Globe, Boston Herald, Middlesex News, Minuteman Chronicle)

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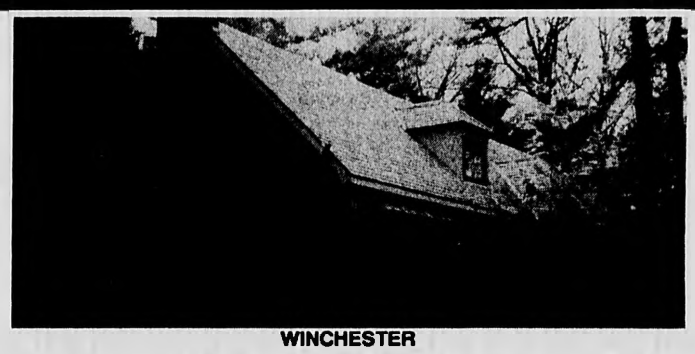
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4 Bedroom Ranch. Move-in condition. New baths, kitchen, 2 fireplaces, air conditioned. Skylights, finished basement. Great storage. Side street - private setting. **$279,000**



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Quality expandable Ranch in excellent location near Wedgemere station and center. Large level lot in quiet cul-de-sac. **$249,900**



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Ideal for the young at heart. Contemporized Colonial in a unique hilltop setting near the Falls. Come see the GREAT ROOM, wrap-around deck, skylights and much more. **$325,000**



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A home for happy living in this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath West Side Colonial. First floor family room plus den. New deck overlooking level lot. Spacious is the right word to describe this house. Near center & shopping. **$369,900**



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Spectacular 9 room Contemporary with all amenities. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, large master bedroom suite, and activity room in children's wing. **$399,000**



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Steve Owen, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

CLUB NEWS

Home and Garden Club meets May 22

The annual meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club is Wednesday, May 22 at the Winchester Country Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at noon.

After the business meeting and election of officers there will be an entertaining program on decorating your home. A speaker from the Fabric Showroom will present a program "A Spring Lift For Your Home." Reservations may be made by calling Fay Ghikas at 729-2868.

Recently "Art in Bloom" was in bloom at the Museum of Fine Arts. Several members had spectacular arrangements to compliment their assigned sculpture or painting. "The Seated Buddha No. 3" was the subject that Polly Keppler and Florence Gosselin used as the background for their arrangement featuring tiger lilies, lasoum and sentaveria.

The striking painting, "Fray Hortensio Felix Paravicino" by El Greco was enhanced by Angi Fincke and Nancy Cunningham using lilies, palms, and other flowers in their arrangement.

Lucile Grassi's interpretation of a modern painting "Red Tree, Yellow Sky" included helecomia and sword leaf. Norma Zettler chose chrysanthemums, Scotch broom and galyx to offset her painting "Summer" by Arthur Dove.

Art in Bloom is always a beautiful display of unique and magnificent floral arrangements, so if you missed it this year, try again next year.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.: Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m., Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service, Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
Rev Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday, 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided
Monday- Friday 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. The Family Playgroup, Inc. all parents and preschoolers welcome.
Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosel Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

RELIGION

Young lobbyists



Students from the First Congregational Church last week journeyed to the State House to urge support for the "Failure to Thrive" program. The sixth grade church school class gathered at the State House to meet with Lt. Governor A. Paul Cellucci and engage in a mock legislative session with Representative Paul Casey. Pictured from left: Church School Teacher Patrick Hall, Diane Marian, Senator Charles Shannon, Laura Montgomery, David Galli (holding the letter), Lt. Gov. Paul Cellucci, Shirley Mills, Ali Borges, Rep. Paul Casey, Liz Borges, Church School Teacher Terry Marotta, Annie Marotta and Palen Schwab. Not pictured is Tim Waterbury.

Having studied the issues of hunger in Boston, and having learned that, for example, in the first year of life, a baby's head grows to two-thirds its eventual size, the students presented Cellucci with a letter signed by every child in the church school urging the commonwealth not to cut funding for the Failure to Thrive Clinic at Boston City Hospital.

(Jack Leonard photo)

Marian devotion celebrated May 14

Saint Eulalia's Parish in Winchester celebrates an evening of Marian devotion on Tuesday, May 14, beginning at 7 p.m. Included is a procession to the outdoor shrine of Our Lady of Fatima where the rosary will be recited and the statue of Our Lady crowned.

The celebration will conclude in the church with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Everyone is cordially invited to join May 14 for this special celebration.

Cardinal Law has special Mass

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy, is helping coordinate a Special Mass, offered for Italians and other ethnic groups by his Eminence, Bernard Cardinal Law on Pentecost Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

Rev. Primo P. Piscitello, coordinator for Archdiocesan Italian Apostolate, and Rev. Joseph Cogo, C.S. Coordinator for Archdiocesan Ethenic Apostolates, as well as the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts want to gather all Italian parishes, organizations, societies and groups of all kinds to join in participating with the Cardinal to celebrate their heritage and Catholic faith at this Mass.

The Cathedral is very beautiful and very large, it can accommodate 2,400 people.

For those who reside in Winchester or surrounding towns, the S.O.I. Winchester Women's Lodge will have several school buses leave from its parking lot at 117 Swanton St., Winchester at 1:30 p.m.

For bus reservations, contact Miss Anne Gallello at 729-0003 or Mrs. Ollie Risi at 729-2485.

Bus ticket is $3.50 per person and reservations confirmed upon receipt of payment. Closing date for reservations is May 16.

Lang speaks at Epiphany

The distinguished psychologist, Dr. Frieda Lang, is the featured spaker at the annual meeting of the Women of Epiphany on Tuesday evening, May 14.

Her subject is "Enhancing Parent Love With Parent Wisdom," and the public is cordially invited to attend — both men and women.

The meeting will be at the Church at 70 Church St., Winchester, with dinner being served at 6:30 p.m. For those wishing to attend the dinner, reservations should be made with kate Shoemaker at 729-1944 by Saturday, May 11 and the price is $5 per ticket. For those unable to come for the dinner, the program will start at 7:30 p.m.

There will be a short business meeting at the end of the evening. For more information, call Edith Beal at 729-5176.

Sodality ends year with celebration

On Tuesday, May 21 the Immaculate Conception Sodality (Winchester-Woburn) closes its 1990/1991 year.

Mass will be celebrated at 6:30 p.m. and new officers will be installed by Rev. George Dufour, Spiritual Director of the Ladies Sodality, assisted by Anne Gallello, Immediate Past Prefect. The officers to be installed are: Joan Connolly, prefect; Delia Connolly, vice prefect; Dorothy McGann, secretary; Angela Queen, treasurer.

Following Mass and installation the group proceeds to the Parish Hall for the 44th Annual Communion Celebration. The banquet is a complete roast turkey dinner catered by Joseph. The guest speaker is Rev. Leo Lynch of St. Anthony's Parish, North Woburn.

The closing date for reservations is May 14. Call Dorothy McGann at 729-7636 or Mildred Paoletti at 933-2077 for additional information or reservations.

Sodalists and guests are cordially invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Angelina Cirignano

Angelina (LaTorella) Cirignano died May 1 in her Winchester home. She was 94.

Born in Avellino, Italy, she lived in Winchester for 62 years.

Mrs. Cirignano was a member of St. Mary's Church in Winchester and active in the church's Sodality. She was a former member of Winchester Sons of Italy Women's Lodge.

Wife of the late Nichla Cirignano, she leaves her children Charles "Gerry" Cirignano, Dominic L. Cirignano, and Maria A. Chefalo, all of Winchester, her sister, Pasqualina Cecere of Italy, six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was mother of the late Louise A. Lee.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 3 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Winchester Visiting Nurses and Health Care, 10 Converse Place, Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Anna Caldwell

Anna (Collins) Caldwell, formerly of Belmont, former employee of NASA in Washington, D.C., died May 3 in Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge. She was 74.

Born in Scotland, she lived in Waltham for the past 20 years. Mrs. Caldwell lived in Belmont for many years, and graduated from Belmont High School.

She had worked for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the Rationing Board during World War II, and for several agencies of the federal government.

She leaves her cousins, Kenneth Burk of Rumson, N.J., and John Collins of Winchester.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 6 in St. Luke's Church in Belmont. A member of the family, Father Dismus Centrella, pastor of St. Francis of Assisi Church in East Cambridge, officiated.

Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery in Watertown.

Arrangements by Short, Williamson & Diamond Funeral Home in Belmont.

Ralph Luongo

Ralph Luongo, formerly of Winchester, employee at Atlantic Heating and A/C for 20 years, died May 4 in Winchester Hospital.

Born in Winchester, he lived there for more than 70 years, moving to Lexington 11 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Jean R. (Vail) Luongo; his brothers, Augustine Luongo and Peter Luongo, both of Winchester; and his sister, Carmella Colucci of Winchester.

He was son of the late Domenic and Carmella (Ficiciello) Luongo.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 7 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Mary B. Fitzgerald

Mary B. Fitzgerald died May 7 in Winchester Nursing Center. She was 91.

Born in Brighton, she lived in Winchester since she was 26.

Mrs. Fitzgerald was the first president of the Ladies Auxiliary, and was also a member of Ladies Sodality and the Guild of the Infant Savior.

Wife of the late Edward D. Fitzgerald Sr., she leaves her daughter, Sally M. Maguire of Woburn; her son, Edward D. Fitzgerald Jr. of Winchester; her sisters, Bernadine Cook and Joan Lyle, both of Boston; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visiting hours are today (Thursday, May 9), from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. in the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main St., Winchester.

A funeral Mass will be held Friday, May 10, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Herzog 161267
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161267

To Carol W. Herzog
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Northmark Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, MA located at 11 Sheffield Road, 15-17 Cardinal Street and 62 Bacon Street** given by Carol W. Herzog and [illegible] Herzog to Northmark Bank, dated November 13, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20199, Page 476 has filed with said Court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 17th day of June 1991** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of April 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 148849
(Win 5/9/91)

Holdsworth Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT
NO. 519871
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Raymond A. Holdsworth - late - of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **4th thru 8th accounts of John H. Holdsworth and Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Company as Trustees** (the fiduciaries) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Esther H. Holdsworth and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 24th day of May 1991**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciaries, or to the attorney for the fiduciaries, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciaries pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 23rd day of April 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register.

ID No. 148211
(Win. 5/9/91)

Tambone, 17420
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., February 19, A. D. 1991

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction on **Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of May A. D. 1991, at ten o'clock A.M.**, at my office, **99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex** all the right, title and interest that **Frank J. Tambone of Winchester in said County of Middlesex** had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of February A.D. 1991, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as lot no. 252 on Franklin Road. Said lot is shown on a plan entitled "Part One Symmes Park, Winchester and Medford Mass. Developed by Bonelli-Adams Co." Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer, dated June 24, 1925 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 358, Plan 14. Said lot is further bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Franklin Road, fifty (50) feet.
Northeasterly by Lot 251 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.
Southeasterly by Lot 257 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet.
Southwesterly by Lot 253 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing five thousand (5,000) square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Terms: Cash

Robert F. Kucharzyk
Deputy Sheriff

ID No. 146657
(Win 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/91)

White Street
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161269

To Carol W. Herzog and Leslie J. Herzog
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Northmark Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, MA located at 34 White Street** given by Carol W. Herzog and Leslie J. Herzog to Northmark Bank dated November 28, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20235, Page 569 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 17th day of June 1991**, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of April 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 148846
(Win. 5/9/91)

Foley Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1601E
Estate of Mary Charlotte Foley
died September 17, 1990
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Barbara Anne Foley Fell of North Reading in the County of Middlesex** be appointed **executrix** without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 24, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 148296
(Win 5/9/91)

Pond Street
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161265

To Leslie J. Herzog
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Northmark Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, MA located at Lot D, Pond Street** given by Leslie J. Herzog to Northmark Bank, dated November 28, 1989 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 20235, Page 577 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 17th day of June 1991**, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of April 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 148853
(Win. 5/9/91)

Mullaney 161266
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161267

To James E. Mullaney, Trustee of Waterfield Property Management Trust
and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Northmark Bank claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, MA located at 38 Church Street** given by James E. Mullaney, Trustee of Waterfield Property Management Trust, to Northmark Bank dated July 31, 1989, and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 19993, Page 119 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 17th day of June 1991**, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **JOHN E. FENTON, JR.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of April 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 148850
(Win 5/9/91)

Weld Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
Middlesex Division Docket No. 387975
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of ALFRED O. WELD -late- of Winchester, in said County, -deceased-.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the **17th thru 20th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company as Trustee** (the Fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of **Elizabeth M. Weld and others** have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 29th day of May, 1991**, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you desire to object to any item of said accounts, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 24th day of April, 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register.

ID No. 148367
(Win 5/9/91)

Murphy Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 91P1436E
Estate of Grace E. Murphy
died on January 27, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the copy of last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Janet Morrison Pavliska of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** be appointed **executrix** without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 24, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twenty sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 148344
(Win 5/9/91)

calendar Listings

ART

Arlington — May 18. Third Annual Heart of the Arts Festival and Open House, Arlington Center for the Arts, 41 Foster St. Juried art exhibition, art workshops and demonstrations, literary readings, open artists' studios, crafts fair, children and adult student art show, musical and dramatic presentations. Free. (617) 648-6220.

Cambridge — through June 23. Nearly 80 important drawings by Adolph Menzel, one of the greatest naturalists among German draftsmen, are presented at Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. A series of ectures is offered Tuesdays 5:30 to 7 p.m. May 9 and May 16. Admission is free. Call 496-8576.

Woburn — May 10 - 11. Watercolor paintings by Carolyn Latanision and watercolor illuminated shades for lamps by Judy Allen are exhibited in the Latanision Art Studio, upstairs, 42 Pleasant St., noon to 7 p.m. Call 938-0897.

benefits

Advocacy for Older Women Workers honors Kate Villers, state director, Families U.S.A. Foundation, May 14, John Hancock Congerence Center, Boston. Winchester resident Stacey Brown is on the planning committee. (617) 244-3304.

children

Abracadabra Day, a spring fair to benefit the Palfrey Community Children's School in Watertown, is 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 at 200 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Admission is free. A magic show is at 11:30. Admission charged. Call 926-3770.

Encore! Chamber Repertory Theatre production is May 10, 29 and 30 at 10:30 a.m. in John Hancock Hall, Boston. Five original stage adaptations of famous short stories are performed. Tickets are $8.50. Call 542-9155.

The Big Apple Circus is presented by The Children's Museum in 52 shows through May 12. Call the Ticketmaster Phone Charge, 931-2000. Proceeds from ticket sales support Museum work with children and families in greater Boston.

Belmont Hill summer programs offer courses in study skills, SAT review, ESL, word processing and more. Outdoor activities and creative arts classes are also available in programs extending from one to six weeks for youth entering grades 6-12. Call 484-4549.

A four week camp at Arlington Center for the Arts is offered to children and teens during the month of July. Theme is Stars Across My Eyes, Rainbows in My Ears, a Multidisplinary Journey from the Universe to Right Back Inside. Registration is on a week by week basis. Call for fees and information, 648-6220.

classes

An eight-month training program in software technical writing is offered by Middlesex Community College. A special information session on the program is 7 p.m. May 16 on the Burlington Campus. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

A 15-hour course in Wang Word Processing is offered every two weeks by Middlesex Community College in Burlington. Tuition is $200. Next session begins May 13. Call 272-7342, ext. 3276.

fairs/shows

Aberjona River Day in Arlington begins with cleanup 9 a.m. to noon May 11. Afternoon events include a picnic, tours, kit flying and canoe rides.

Children's Own School Annual Fair and Yard Sale is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 on the school grounds at 86 Main St., Winchester. A variety of activities is featured, along with a bake sale, raffle and more.

The Quilter's Connection 14th Annual Quilt Show is 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 10 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 11 at the First Parish Unitarian-Universalist Church, Arlington Center. Chances available on a raffle quilt. Donation is $3. Call Rosemary Koch, 646-1293.

Mudflat 20th Anniversary Show Sale and Open Studios are May 9-12 at Mudflat pottery studios, 149 Broadway, Somerville. Call 628-0589.

The Ceramic Guild of Lexington Arts and Crafts Society holds its annual pottery sale, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. May 10 and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 11 at 130 Waltham St., Lexington. Call 862-8205.

Celebrate spring at Nashoba Valley Winery Apple Blossom Festival 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. May 11. Winery tours and tastings, Morris dancers, food, music, crafts and a hillside apple blossoms are featured. Call (508) 779-5521.

health

A healthy way to weight loss is the topic of the monthly lecture hosted by the Diabetes Treatment Center at WalthamWeston Hospital and Medical Center, 7 p.m. May 15. Call Eileen Corcoran, 647-6222.

A Better Breathing Club lecture series is sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Hospital and the American Lung Association of Boston, May 14-June 11 in the hospital's dinining room. Topics include allergies, medications, nutrition and more. Call Janet Taylor, R.N., M.S.N., 789-2545.

Free skin cancer screenings 5-8 p.m. May 14, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. (617) 789-2600.

miscellaneous

Perennial plant sale held by the Belmont Garden Club, is 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 11 at Belmont Memorial Library, Concord Avenue, Belmont. Proceeds benefit community programs and scholarship fund. Free admission.

A spring plant sale at Lyman Estate Greenhouses in Waltham is 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 9-12. Free admission. The greenhouses are located at 185 Lyman St. Call 891-7095.

Winchester Child Care hosts a spring yard sale 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 11 at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church, Winchester. Proceeds benefit the scholarship fund. Call 721-2226.

The Gables in Winchester celebrates Mothers Day with champagne and live music, 1 to 3 p.m. May 12. The rental retirement community is located at 299 Cambridge St. RSVP, 756-1026.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

organizations

The Boston Scottish Fiddle Club holds its May meeting at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. May 11. All interested musicians of any instrument or ability are welcome. Call 322-8161.

The Massachusetts Women's Political Caucus (MWPC) honors five area women with awards May 16 at The Harvard Club, One Federal St., Boston, 6 to 8 p.m. The event is dedicated to Abigail Adams. Call 451-9294.

Catholic Charities, Archdiocese of Boston celebrates its 15th annual Galden Party at the residence of His Eminence Bernard Cardinal Law, 5 to 8 p.m. May 16 in Brighton. For ticket information call Catholic Charities, 482-5440.

outdoors

Habitat Institute for the Environment programs starting May 15 include 'Fledglings' for kindergarteners; 'Curious Explorers' for first and second graders; 'Planning a Summer Cut Flower Garden,' adults; 'Sunset Tour of Habitat Gardens,' adults. Starting May 14, 'Warbler Walks,' adults. 489-5050.

A spring ongoing festival of flowers in the Berkshires continues through June 16 in 20 towns. Walking tours and hikes are offered. Each of the four art museums in the Berkshires participates with special exhibits and walks on the grounds. For events and information on spring in the Berkshires, call 1-800-237-5747.

poetry

Ruth Kramer Baden, Carolyn Gregory and James Chichetto are featured at 8 p.m. May 10 in the Spring 1991 Poetry Series, Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, Newtonville. (617) 964-3424.

Lynda Hull reads from Star Ledger and David Wojahn reads from Mystery Train in Blacksmith House Poetry Series, 8:15 p.m. May 13. Readings are in Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Admission is $2. Call 547-6789.

reunions

South Boston High class of 1941 at McKeon Post, Dorchester, Sept. 21. Call Class President Paul McCarthy, (617) 268-2270 or Helen Maider Lindstrom, (617) 643-0954.

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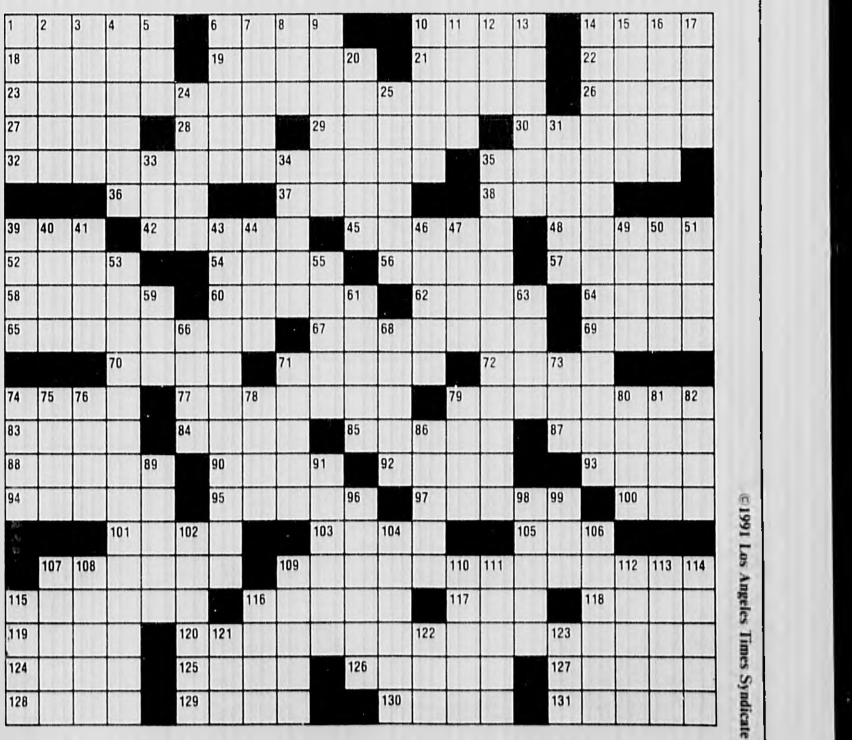
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Shirley Soloway

ACROSS
1 Musketeer memorializer
6 Mod coif
10 Santa sounds
14 Trivial confrontation
18 Hole —
19 Ogre
21 Verve
22 To —: golfer's destination?
23 Saloon seats?
26 Movie "Citizen"
27 Hot spot
28 Not in, in Edinburgh
29 Stellar huntsman
30 Gives way
32 Ecologists concern?
35 Bono namesakes
36 1,002 in old Rome
37 "What — for Love
38 The Surf
39 Curve
42 Emitted light
45 "...— man put asunder"
48 Of the ages
52 Whistle stop
54 Work staff
56 Underground growth
57 Motivation
58 Worship
60 Propelled afloat
62 Part of New York or London
64 "Growing Pains" Thicke
65 Cryptographers
67 Spoor follower
69 Out of shape
70 Asgard ruler
71 Silent star Bara
72 Raise
74 Trickster's ploy
77 Tire repair
79 Okay!
83 Jai —
84 "Lady ... of song
85 Teens hangout
87 Philological phrase
88 Liza's sister
90 Spill the beans
92 Thug's weapon
93 "Born Free" star
94 Party line
95 Singer John
97 "Sweet Smell of Success" playwright
100 Top of a scale
101 No place like it
103 Vincent Lopez theme song
105 Diamond stats
107 "— the Desert
109 Reaction to a hit comedy?
115 Variety shows
116 African village
117 Cleo's nemesis
118 Repute
119 Slaughter of the diamond
120 Mental melody making?
124 Jane —
125 Jacob's brother
126 "— evil"
127 — of the ball
128 "— of Our Lives"
129 Enervates
130 Coal dust
131 City on the Rhone

DOWN
1 Platters
2 Up to
3 Funny money
4 Nameless person
5 Choice: Abbr.
6 Ambulatory
7 Dimension or amendment
8 Soak fiber
9 Suspended
10 Judean king
11 Wife of Wang Lung
12 Possessed
13 "You Always Hurt the — Love"
14 Perceived as married?
15 Mediterranean boot
16 Makes do
17 Charges
20 Go off the track
24 Balkan capital
25 Kindling
31 "The lady —"
33 Dressing requirement
34 Duck down
35 Suffocating affection?
39 "I'm — boy!"
40 Impertinent
41 Gator's kin
43 Declined red meat?
44 The Roaring Twenties et al
46 Opera house offering
47 Recess
49 Agatha Christie locale
50 Court star Lendl
51 "...not one —for tribute"
53 Beauty salons?
55 — People
59 TV's Byrnes
61 Horror
63 Dodger ace
66 Green land
68 — Ababa
71 Pick up the tab
73 Uris hero
74 Buddies
75 Thanks —!
76 Dr. Zhivago's beloved
78 Money box
79 Lemon quality
80 Plated
81 Water conduit
82 Fed. agent
86 Watery sandbank
89 Together
91 Japanese house plant
96 — land
98 Arizona college town
99 — Lanka
102 Trunk growths
104 Easter blooms
106 Noisy napper
107 Lotte of song
108 Like a piano key
109 Greek monster
110 "...would — lean"
111 — in the Dark
112 JFK and LBJ's Interior Secretary
113 Cotton fabric
114 Ocean birds
115 Rex or Donna
116 Sack lead in
121 "A rose — rose"
122 New Comb form
123 Entrepreneur's deg



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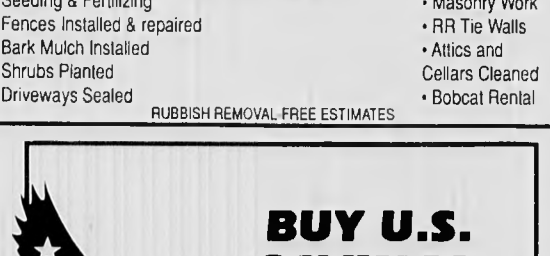
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COMING EVENTS



Enka Fair Chairwomen Mary Ann Magee and Danice O'Neil are pictured with some of their "newsboy friends" spreading the word about the "Good News Fair."

EnKa readies for annual fair

The many women members of the Enka Society have been working hard to organize the "Good News Fair" which will be held on May 17 and 18 at Manchester Field. The money raised at the fair by this volunteer women's group will again be used to aid town organizations and activities.

The chairwomen, Mary Ann Magee and Danice O'Neil, report that the fair hours will be Friday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Food and ride tickets will be pre-sold on Thursday May 16, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and again on Friday May 17 from 2 p.m. until the fair opens.

Last year the pre-sale of ride tickets was so successful that the chairwomen added food tickets to be sold in a "convenience pack." By allowing people to purchase tickets in advance we hope to avoid long lines at the opening of the fair.

The chairwomen are promoting the two raffles this year. One is the traditionally popular handmade quilt in the "Presidential Wreath" design. The other raffle item is a pair of tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., donated by American Airlines. Raffle tickets cost $1 for one ticket or $5 for six tickets. Tickets will be available on the fair grounds.

A beautiful new chuck wagon was purchased with funds donated by Enka and the Rotary Club. Members of Enka thank the Rotary Club, under the leadership of Keith Putter and Justin Magee, for their help in having it ready by fair time. Veggie packets, frozen fruit, fruit cup, lemonade, coffee and donuts will all be sold from this shiny new wagon which will also be used year round at football games and other town events.

Additional food items will include Enka's famous lobster rolls, tuna and chicken salad rolls, desserts and beverages, all at the snack bar inside the McCall Middle School building. Hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, tacos, fried veggies, ice cream, tonic, pop corn, pretzels, cotton candy and penny candy are all available on the fair grounds.

There will be a photo tent, and balloons will also be sold at the fair.

The 17 rides include the many favorites such as the merry go-round, ferris wheel, bumper cars, the Zipper, the Gravitron, the Flying Bobs and the popular kiddie rides. Ring toss, dime pitch, basketball, and other games will be offered as well as the many electronic games under the large tent.

Inside the McCall Middle School cafeteria is the area where books and "Bargain Box" items will be sold along with jewelry and handmade gifts from "Potpourri."

And don't forget the parade, which will start at the high school at 9 a.m. and ends at Manchester Field with the flag raising. Many town organizations participate, so come on down and cheer them on.

Hundreds of volunteers, Enka members, their family and friends are working to make this event fun for everyone.

'Cherry Orchard' continues May 10, 11

The Winchester Players present "The Cherry Orchard," Russian playwright Anton Chekhov's last and greatest play, on May 10 and 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Metcalf Hall at the Unitarian Church, 478 Main St. (corner Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway).

"The Cherry Orchard" is directed by Ken Harvey, who is well known to local audiences as the director of past Players' shows as "Gigi" and "Holiday," as well as starring in productions of "The Fantasticks" as The Boy, "Chapter Two" and the leading role in "The Fifth of July."

Tickets for "The Cherry Orchard" are $8 for general admission and $6 for students and seniors, and can be reserved by calling 721-1814 (compliments STAS, Inc. of Winchester).

'Hitchhiker's Guide' on tap May 9, 11

Following in the wake of two successful Curtain and Cue spring productions, not to mention this year's fall drama "The Lights are Warm and Colored" and the sold out "Grease," the Winchester High Curtain and Cue Club introduces "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," a play written from the well known science fiction book by Douglas Adams.

The script, adapted by high school senior Christy Van Aken, is about a woman named Abby Dent who is saved from Earth by a man named Ford. The two then "hitchhike" around the galaxy, encountering numerous people and things, including two mice.

The show, featuring only Curtain and Cue members, is directed by Alison Hoffnagle, another senior at the high school. The show will be presented on May 9 and 11 at the WHS auditorium, with free admission.

Music School hosts 'Ensemble Night'

The Winchester Community Music School holds its annual Ensemble Night on Wednesday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln School Auditorium.

The hour long program includes performances on string, wind, brass and percussion instruments by students of all ages. The public is invited.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

Papas to discuss future of schools

Connie Papas, School Committee chairperson discusses "The State of Winchester's Schools: Where Do We Go from Here?" on Wednesday, May 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Symmes Room of the Winchester Unitarian Church, 478 Main St., Winchester. Sponsored by Advocates for Winchester Education, the discussion is free and open to the public.

Advocates for Winchester Education is an organization of Winchester residents concerned about education in Winchester. One of the main goals is to establish and maintain communications about important facts and issues pertaining to our schools. The group believes that if Winchester residents are informed about educations on an ongoing basis and if the information is accurate and objective, the entire Winchester community will benefit.

For additional information about the May 15 event or about Advocates for Winchester Education, call 729-7915 or 729-7393.

Alzheimer's support group meets

The St. Eulalia's Alzheimer's Support Group meets May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the "Garage Room," 50 Ridge St., Winchester.

Meetings provide peer support and are open to families, friends and caregivers. The guest speaker, Judy Antonangeli, alzheimer's specialist, discusses the benefits of in-home evaluation.

For further information, call Roberta at 933-6844.

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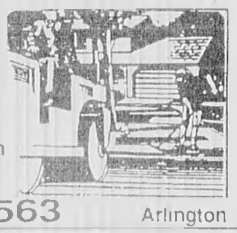
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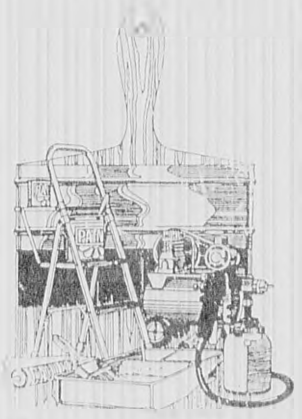
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COMING EVENTS

After school program annual yard sale

The Winchester After School Program holds its annual yard sale on Saturday, May 11, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's sale will be located at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at the corner of Church and Dix Streets.

This annual event supports the scholarship fund for the After School Program. In addition to this fundraiser, contributions to the scholarship fund may be made directly to Winchester Child Care, Inc., Box 473, Winchester, MA 01890.

The After School Program provides care for kindergarten through sixth grade age children of working parents from the end of the school day until 6 p.m.

Winchester Child Care, Inc., is not for profit organization run by the parents of the children enrolled in the After School Program.

SAT course at Minuteman May 14

Last minute registration is still being accepted for "Parents: Getting to Know the SAT," offered by the Minuteman Tech Evening School. This one session class meets Tuesday, May 14, 8 to 9:30 p.m. at Minuteman in Lexington. Parents of college bound junior high and high school students obtain in-depth information on the content and purpose of the Scholastic Aptitude Test, a critical college admission examination.

The lecturer, Roberta Wallmon, has prepared students for the SAT for more than 15 years. Wallmon is a reading and learning disabilities specialist with expertise in study skills.

Register by calling Minuteman Tech Community Education at 861-7150, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday. Telephone registration is accepted with credit card payment. To obtain specific course information, contact the instructor during the day at Minuteman or in the evening at [illegible]. The course fee is $10.

ConsCom gears up for town River Day

The second annual Aberjona River Day, sponsored by the Conservation Commission, will be held Saturday, May 11, to clean up Winchester's Aberjona River.

The townwide [illegible] coordinated as a part of Earth Day festivities and many [illegible] groups are already signing up to scour assigned areas of the river bank. Boy Scout Troop 503 is ready to jump in their canoes and clean [illegible] from the water.

The Conservation Commission will provide the trash bags, and the residents and conservation commissioners are asked to provide the muscle.

Leaflets have been distributed throughout neighborhoods to coordinate pre-assigned areas for clean up. Volunteers who arrive the day of the project will be assigned [illegible].

After the clean up, [illegible] awaits with a picnic at Ginn Field. Residents are asked to bring a side picnic lunch and something to share. A tour of the river [illegible] from the Ginn footbridge at 2 p.m. and a tour of Old Middlesex [illegible] will leave from Sandy Beach Monument at 3:15 p.m.

Canoes can be launched from Sandy Beach parking lot boat launch into the upper forebay of Upper Mystic Lake from late afternoon until sunset.

Interested citizens are invited to call the Conservation Commission office from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at [illegible] or meet in the Town Hall parking lot anytime from 9 a.m. to noon on the day of the clean-up.

If it rains, River Day will be held May 12 from noon to 4 p.m. with the picnic beginning at 11 a.m. and tours during the early afternoon. Children who participate will receive ice cream at Town Hall during the late morning.

Gables hosts series of May events

The Gables at Winchester, a luxury rental retirement community located at 299 Cambridge St., has planned a series of events marking its grand opening.

The Gables presents [illegible] insurance plan seminar on May 9 at 2 p.m. The event is open to those interested in learning about the benefits derived from this insurance plan. RSVP to 756-1026.

Mother's Day at The Gables will be celebrated with champagne and live music, May 12 from 1 to [illegible] p.m.

An afternoon [illegible] piano music is presented at The Gables on Sunday, May 19 from 1 to [illegible] p.m. Dudelsbkm plays classical piano pieces and [illegible] jazz compositions.

Tours of The Gables will be available at each event.

Town Day 1991 set for June 8

On June 8 [illegible] will be the focal point for a grand celebration of the [illegible] active and vital community — the 10th Annual Town Day.

About 10 [illegible] civically active residents, among whom was [illegible] Bob Deering, joined forces to revive memories of [illegible] town picnics and concerts among the long-time residents [illegible] sense of community spirit for all. Their aim was to provide [illegible] some activity, interest, and entertainment for [illegible].

This would be an opportunity for Winchesterites to get out to meet and greet their neighbors, learn a little more about their town's clubs and organizations and [illegible] and most importantly, to have a fun day at no cost [illegible]. Town Day has grown in scope and in the number of participating [illegible] and has been enthusiastically received by everyone [illegible].

This year's chairmen, Mark and Hugh Johnson and their committees have planned a [illegible] to provide continuous entertainment from 9 a.m. with games, [illegible] contests and lots more until after the last fireworks at the [illegible]. The now traditional "Block Dance" [illegible] Officers on Friday evening, June 7, following the official [illegible] ceremonies in the Town Hall.

Funding [illegible] solely from donations from individuals and [illegible] and organizations in town. Watch the [illegible] for specific events and set aside June 8 for [illegible].

Peace meeting set for May 15

A meeting [illegible] and possible activities to express [illegible] Day is at 8 p.m.

The meeting [illegible] Seven. Contact Mike Sorgi at 729-5466 for [illegible].

LIBRARY LINES

Children's [illegible]

Residents [illegible] Yvonne Gordon, the [illegible] Public Library's [illegible] children's section, [illegible] the Children's Room on [illegible] May 15 from [illegible] ments will [illegible] Ben Toutle, [illegible] to entertain [illegible] all [illegible] one in the [illegible].

The library [illegible] ated by the Winchester Public Library's Children's Department. For those calling the [illegible] department after [illegible], a recorded story read by [illegible] children's librarians [illegible]. Call 721-7140 to hear the [illegible].

Star, library history

For many years the Winchester Public Library has used *The Winchester Star* to keep in touch with the people of the community. Twenty years ago this week, The Star published a list of the library's latest books.

These included "Mr. 880" by Anthony Burgess, "The Steel Spring" by Peter Wahlbo, "A Magician's History," "The First Ten Years of the Peace Corps" and "The Sound of The City: Take Me to the Rock 'n' Roll," by Charlie Gillett. The Winchester Art Association was preparing to hang its annual Members Show at the Library. It was to be hung in the Meeting Room since there was not yet an art gallery.

A regular feature of the Star at that time was the Book Review, penned by Eric G. Goulding of the library staff. Mrs. Goulding worked in the Order Department of the library, where she was able to keep up with all of the latest books. On April 27, she reviewed "Ashes to Ashes" by mystery author Emma Lathen, a title which is still circulating 20 years later.

Actually Mrs. Goulding, she is still a familiar face around the library, as a regular library patron.

Library conducts materials survey

Does the Winchester Public Library have the books and other materials that you want? From May 13 through 25, patrons have the chance to let the library staff know. During that time, there will be survey forms available throughout the library stacks.

Forms for the room being used should be elected to let the library staff know if patrons are satisfied with what they find. Return the form to the convenient box nearby. Forms are needed to make sure the library is purchasing the materials the public desires and need, and to make the most efficient use of a limited budget. Suggestions are appreciated.

Questions or comments about any thing mentioned in the column should be directed to the community services librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

ABOUT TOWN



Lorraine Fitzpatrick

Fitzpatrick shows work at hospital

Lorraine Fitzpatrick resides in Norwood, and summers in Kennebunkport, Maine. She began her drawing and painting at Malden High School and continued at Boston University.

She set her paints aside while she raised a family. Fitzpatrick took up her interest in painting 16 years ago studying under the tutelage of Myo Omishi, Canton. She has also studied with Ron Goyette, Roger Deering, and Louise Frechette, all of Kennebunkport, Maine.

Her paintings are hanging in private collections and offices in Massachusetts as well as the Breakwater Inn and other sites in Kennebunkport. An added accomplishment in the art field has been her personalized stationary and cover design. Fitzpatrick has been a member of the Norwood Art Association, Winchester Art Association, and the Goose Rocks Beach Association. She chairs and annual art show each summer at Goose Rocks Beach, Kennebunkport.

This is the second year her paintings have been hung at the Winchester Hospital Gift Shop.

Mount Vernon House has annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Corporation of the Winchester Mount Vernon House was held in April. Directors and members of the Corporation met and reports were made by president Donald McLean, all committee chairpersons and resident administrator, Mrs. Eileen Salender.

The house was remodeled during 1990, and an open house was held in November for all interested townspeople. The remodeling included 10 new bathrooms, a new heating system, kitchen and electrical improvements, a new elevator, painting, redecorating and outside landscaping.

New officers of Mount Vernon House for 1991-1992 are president, Donald McLean, M.D.; vice presidents, Truman Dayton, Elizabeth Spiller, Lucille Yuse; secretary, Stephen C. Anderson; treasurer, Austin Broadhurst; and assistant treasurer, Jay M. Finn.

Directors elected for three-year terms expiring in 1994 are William T. Bird, Robert M. Smith, M.D., Frank Virnelli, M.D., and Robert Whitman. Harris S. Richardson, Jr. was elected investment trustee for a three-year term.

New members of the corporation are Michael Boodakian, Dorothy Dexter, Edward Higgins, Susan Lennox, Merton Ober, Jeremiah O'Sullivan, Susan Powers, and Joseph Vitka.

Mount Vernon House is a private non-profit residence retirement home for men and women aged 65 and older. It has a home-like atmosphere enhanced by the assurance of total lifetime care. The home gives preference to Winchester residents who have lived in the town for 10 years or more, but relatives of Winchester residents are also considered.

Inquiries may be directed to the administrator, Eileen Salender at 110 Mt. Vernon Street.

Residents donate blood at WHS

The following people donated blood April 29 at Winchester High School:

Chadwick Maurer, Frances Covino, Caroyn Ward, Erica Fleck, Lorette McWilliams, Joan Murphy, Joseph Gordon, Janice Nelson, Emily Lewis, Siobhan Doherty, Rebecca Carthey, Shirley Cail and Catherine Finneran.

Also: Jennifer Doto, Thomas Budrewicz, Michelle Kenney, Michelle Davis, Kelly Mitrano, Ann Marie Bartol, Mary Murray, Kevin Lin, Thomas Shattuck, Kimberly Shields, and Thomas Moore.

Also: Deborah Olander, Elizabeth Cohen, Joshua Briggs, Courtney Manning, Amy Coakley, Amy Poftak, Brian Flynn, Heather Maenpaa, Leanne Siebert, Leah McClintock, and Constance Fuimara.

Red Cross volunteers were: canteen, Fran Covino, and Mary Porter; and, donor room, Ruth Stevens and Donna Mohr.



Works of the late John Scaldini are on exhibit at the Winchester Library Gallery through May 30.

Scaldini's work show at library gallery

The Winchester Art Association is sponsoring an exhibit of the works of artist, John J. Scaldini to be held at the Winchester Library Gallery through May 30. A reception will be held Saturday, May 18 from 1 to 6 p.m.

Scaldini, a Winchester resident prior to his death in December, 1989, was a prominent building contractor who constructed many public and private buildings in the New England area. When he retired a few years ago, he returned to his hobby of oil painting which he had enjoyed in his younger days.

He studied at the Jo Tringale Studio in Woburn. Some of his selected works have been displayed at libraries, banks and public buildings in Winchester, Medford and Lexington. Among his award winning paintings are "A Study of Pope John" and "The Pansy Farm."

His favorite subjects included still lifes, seascapes and colorful depictions of the downtown area of Winchester. His paintings of the picturesque bridge and waterfall was particularly noteworthy.

Exhibit unites fine art and interior design

The public is invited to view a unique two-day exhibit of the work of prominent Winchester artists Carolyn Latanision and Judy Allen. Entitled "A Watercolor Presentation" the show will be held on Friday, May 10, and Saturday, May 11, from noon to 7 p.m., in the Latanision Art Studio on 42 Pleasant Steet, Woburn, across from the Woburn Public Library.

Latanision, an internationally recognized, award-winning fine artist, has collaborated with artist Allen on a fabulous exhibit that integrates fine art and interior design.

Latanision exhibits wide range of subject matter: stunning city scapes and architectural subjects, interiors, landscapes, people and places, and still life studies.

Allen paints lush watercolor fruits, flowers, abstracts, washes and decorative patterns and fashions each into an heirloom quality lampshade. In this show, geared especially to interior designers and those interested in interior design, Allen coordinates her watercolor lampshades to the Latanision paintings using complementary colors and motifs in a subliminal, understated way.

The effect of a Latanision painting and an Allen lamp together in a room is subtle, sophisticated and pleasing. The lampshades are completed with up to eight coats of finish resulting in a soft, glowing illumination with a parchment-like quality reminiscent of 19th century lampshades.

Allen's work has been collected worldwide with privately commissioned pieces in homes and offices in Australia, Europe and the United States.

Latanision's art work is represented in private and corporate collections in the United States, Europe, Japan and Australia. Her distinguished painting of the Woburn Public Library was a "Top 100" winner in the National Arts for the Parks competition recently.

Latanision has been presented with numerous awards for her paintings nationwide. Her work has been seen in Boston Symphony Hall and represented in a number of galleries.

Students recognized in cable competition

Continental Cablevison has announced that the students sixth-grade class at McCall Middle School and a fifth grade class at Muraco School receive certificates of achievement in the cable operator's "Kids for Conservation" educational competition for the best student-created TV public service message promoting conservation, environmental or wildlife preservation.

Two entries from the McCall sixth graders were recognized. The first, called "A Paradise Depleting," is a moving and informative tribute to the importance of wetlands and quiet warning about their disappearance.

The second, entitled "Aliens'", is set in the year 2100 on a space ship orbiting Earth, as two aliens decide whether to invade and ironically view the destruction humans have wrought on their own planet through pollution and waste of water.

The McCall sixth-graders are students of Nan Dee Whitney, the teacher who guided them in the cable TV educational project.

In its entry, as fifth-grade class at Muraco School creates the mythical towns of Trashville and Recycleville, and urges everyone to join the "Operation Clean Up the Nation" Club, as they have. They were guided by their teacher at Muraco, Jan Sericka.

Each of the Winchester entries in "Kids for Conservation," as well as all the other students TV spots from six communities will be produced by Continental Cablevision's community programming staff and aired on local cable in Winchester. The students have role in their own production.

In addition, all the students and teacher who participated will be guests of Continental and MetroParks Zoos at a special party to premiere the TV spots at Franklin Park Zoo in Boston on June 1, Conservation Day at zoos nationwide.

"We were very impressed with the creativity and sophistication of the Winchester entries in our 'Kids for Conservation' competition," said Michael Leone, Continental Cablevision Community Relation Manager.

"The real purpose of this project was to help teachers get their students thinking critically and constructively about environmental conservation issues, and to sharpen their reading, writing and creative thinking skills," said Dr. Mark Goldstein, Executive Director of the Boston Zoological Society.

The "Kids for Conservation" competition was an outgrowth of Continental's public service campaign in support of MetroParks Zoos, through the Boston Zoological Society. As part of that campaign, Continental helped raise $12,000 for the zoos from cable service installation revenue, joined with MetroParks Zoos and The Discovery Channel in sponsoring Stone Zoo Appreciation Day, and has produced with MetroPark Zoos a new educational cable TV series called "ZooQue-1."

WEDDINGS

Kerri E. Dougherty marries Lt. Matthew John Kennedy

Miss Kerri Ellen Dougherty and Lieutenant Matthew John Kennedy were married July 1, 1990 at the Catholic Chapel of the Most Holy Trinity, West Point, N.Y.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Dougherty of Bedford, is a graduate of Bedford High School and was graduated from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst where she received her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education in 1987. She is employed by the Daleville City School System in Daleville, Ala., as a fifth grade teacher.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy of Winchester, is a graduate of Winchester High School and was graduated from the United States Military Academy, West Point, N.Y., receiving in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation, he was commissioned in the United States Army. He is currently attending flight school at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The maid of honor was Kelly Naughler Bridesmaids were Kerri Cline Dougherty, Maria and Mary Ellen Kennedy and Deborah Bonanno. The flower girl was Danielle Naugler.

The best man was Mark Kennedy.



Kerri and Lt. Matthew Kennedy

Ushers were Kevin, Keith, and Kenneth Dougherty and Lieutenant Robert Nigro. The ringbearer was Micheal Naugler.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the West Point Officer's Club, West Point, N.Y.

After a honeymoon trip to Hawaii, the couple are residing in Daleville, Ala.

Barbara Shdeed to wed Stephen Michael Bosco

Mr. and Mrs. George and Priscilla Shdeed have announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Ellen, to Stephen Michael Bosco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen and Eleanor Bosco of Winchester.

Ms. Shdeed is a graduate of Wilmington High School and attended Northeastern University. She is employed as a sales representative at Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company and plans to finish her degree in business part-time at Salem State College.

Mr. Bosco is a graduate of Winchester High School and has a bachelor of science degree in business administration and a minor in computer science from Salem State College. He is employed at Marshall Industries in Wilmington as an account executive.

A September wedding is planned.



Barbara Shdeed and Stephen Bosco

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
[illegible] INVESTMENT

CLUB NEWS

Home and Garden Club meets May 22

The annual meeting of the Winchester Home and Garden Club is Wednesday, May 22 at the Winchester Country Club. The social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m. followed by a luncheon at noon.

After the business meeting and election of officers there will be an entertaining program on decorating your home. A speaker from the Fabric Showroom will present a program. "A Spring Lift For Your Home." Reservations may be made by calling Fay Ghikas at 729-2868.

Recently "Art in Bloom" was in bloom at the Museum of Fine Arts. Several members had spectacular arrangements to compliment their assigned sculpture or painting. "The Seated Buddha No. 4" was the subject that Polly Keppler and Florence Gosselin used as the background for their arrangement featuring tiger lilies, lasoum and sentaveria.

The striking painting, "Fray Hortensio Felix Paraviceino" by El Greco was enhanced by Angi Fincke and Nancy Cunningham using lilies, palms, and other flowers in their arrangement.

Lucile Grassi's interpretation of a modern painting "Red Tree, Yellow Sky" included heleconia and sword leaf. Norma Zettler chose chrysanthemums, Scotch broom and galyx to offset her painting "Summer" by Arthur Dove.

Art in Bloom is always a beautiful display of unique and magnificent floral arrangements, so if you missed it this year, try again next year.

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

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INFORMATION

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DEADLINES

- For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

GARAGE SALES

To have a successful garage sale, just set the date and call Century Newspapers. Four lines for $13.00; $2.00 for each additional line. In addition to your ad, you'll receive a FREE garage sale kit upon request. The deadline for garage sales is 12 noon Tuesdays.

PAYMENT

Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

ACCEPTANCE

The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

ERRORS

Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items $100 or Less

Antique clock by Sessions in Forestville CT. Base 5 1/2 in. X 10 in., $35. Call after 5 Wed. or Fri. 646-3226

Bed, 3 drawers, good twin mattress, walnut. Zenner $79. 617-646-3687

Fireplace set, curved out screen 50 inches wide, 32 inches high, poker and tongs. $50. 729-9162

Golf balls, used, excellent condition. $3/dozen. 617-643-9842

Table Kitchen or dining room 34in sq. with 2 slide out leaves. Excellent condition $95 617-484-8508

Kittens. Free to good homes. 8 weeks, box trained, some double pawed. 484-7134

Lawn Mower Sears Craftsman, 20" 4 h.p. rear bagger. $90. 617-646-6695

Lawn Mower, 16 inch reel type push mower. All metal construction. $45. Call 643-9741

Picnic Tables With attached benches. $90. 617-643-7308.

Refrigerator Apartment size. Frost free. $90 delivery possibilities 617-397-0807

Refrigerator, Frigidaire side by side. Working condition, white, 16 cubic feet. Asking $75. 729-2276

Refrigerator - Large white moving. $100/best offer 617-484-5982

Rollaway Bed frame metal. No mattress. Good condition. $10. 617-648-2105

Rug, 9 ft. b. 9 ft. ... bound remnant $30. 721-5962

050 Items $100 or Less

Saw, antique, 1 or 2 man, 4 ft. long, $50. 648-8597

Sofa, full size, wing back, brown, good condition, $35. 643-6046.

table, drop leaf, antique, approximately 45", needs some work. $75/best 617-648-7697.

Typewriter, electric, old $10. 617-484-8246

Vacuum Cleaner bags, K 15 count in bags, $7.50. Call 484-5282

8 millimeter projector, camera, splicer, lights, screen $50 or best offer. 617-646-9488

100 American Cars

Buick Century station wagon, 1984, loaded, roof rack, 3rd. seat, tape deck. Recent brakes & steering. $2900/best 617-327-0292.

Buick LeSabre, 1985, 4 door, 1 owner, grey, $2500. 617-444-8126

Buick Regal T type 1987 loaded, mint! 51K highway mi. Original adult owner. Buick mechanic says best one he's seen! New baby forces sale- $9500 508-624-0870

Cadillac Sedan DeVille, 1977, 81K miles, $1700 617-332-1182

Cadillac Coupe DeVille 1987, new engine by GM, car phone, power everything. Call 964-4052, Susan

Camaro 1986 Sport Coupe, 8 cylinder automatic, runs excellent $3900 875-8667

100 American Cars

Camaro Sport Coupe, 1987, white, red interior, am/fm, air, 30K. $6500/best offer. Few dents. 643-8250

Camaro 1984, red, automatic, air, 80K mi. good condition. $2400 617-969-7273

Chevy Cavalier Z24 1989 Great condition. Red $7,800 508-949-6378

Chevy Caprice Wagon 1986 Alpine stereo, chapman, wire wheels. Real sharp! $2800 508-966-2165

100 American Cars

Chevy Citation, 1981 1 owner, 50K, best offer. Call evenings after 7 PM or weekends. 646-4132

Chevy Citation 1980 62K mi., good runner. $550 508-626-2483

Chevy Iroc Z28 1986. White, tuned port, T-tops, fully loaded, 4 wheel disc brakes, low miles, $8,500. Call 617-361-5136

Chevy Monza, 1980. Needs some work. $500/best. 617-924-0666

100 American Cars

Chevy Nova 86, 50K mi. Very good condition. Runs beautifully $2500. 617-623-8507

Chevy Van, 1987.12 passenger, loaded, low mileage. $11,000 617-899-8512.

Chrysler, 1977 - 4 doors, one owner, good condition. Best offer 617-329-2652.

Chrysler Convertible LeBaron 1984. Excellent condition. $4000 best. 879-2423

Dodge Dart 1967, 24k original mi., runs excellent $900. (617) 451-9446.

100 American Cars

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Chrysler 1989 GTS LeBaron turbo, 14,500 mi. Mint condition. Loaded. Warranty $11K 508-485-7571

Dodge 600 Convertible 1984 Only 27K mi., really nice clean car. $5000 best. Judy. 508-651-7571.

Ford Bronco 1985 Eddie Bauer, 2 yr. warranty, all options, new tires, Rancho shocks, excellent condition $9000. (508) 881-5648

Ford Escort, 1985, ... power steering/brakes, automatic, excellent. $1800 617-244-2641

Ford Escort 198... 4 ... hatchback, power steering & brakes, automatic, good condition. $1500. 429-3087

Ford Maverick, 1976 ... automatic, runs well $425/best 617-894-... 891-6662 days

Ford Mustang 198... ... cylinder, mechanically sound. $1500/best offer 508-653-6304

Ford Mustang 84 convertible, v6, good condition $3200 best. 508-359-2837.

Ford Mustang GT 1988 49K mi., standard transmission, loaded, excellent condition $9000 best. 508-264-9865

Ford Tempo GL 1987 automatic, air, 4door, 42.5 K mi. Ziloc $4500 508-655-...

Ford 86 Taurus LX luxury model, sunroof, air, all power, plush interior. $5200. Mint (617) 770-1660

HONDA ACCORD LX 1986 hatchback, 1 owner, dealer maintained, mint, must see $2995/best 617-444-2384

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Lincoln 1988 Mark ... mint. White, blue interior, blue carriage roof. Recent tires. Call 793-2874

Lincoln 1988 Mark ... mint. White, blue interior, blue carriage roof. Recent tires. Call 793-2874

Mercury Sable Wagon ... Grey with grey interior. 23K mi. fully loaded, very clean. $8500. Call 508-883-9...

Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 1983. Runs good. $900 best offer. 872-5179

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Olds Ciera 1985 4 door, ... owner, sunroof, power windows, am-fm cassette, 60K mi. Clean, good condition. $2500 (508) 435-2459

Olds Ciera 1986 ... loaded. Excellent Condition $4200-best. 508-520-0636

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Olds 1986 Custom Cruiser wagon like new, runs beautifully. $4500. 508-877-1771

Olds Cutlass ... 1985 New motor and muffler, air. $3100/best. 800-698-6605 or 617-329-7662

Olds 1982 Cutlass Supreme 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, all power, excellent condition. Asking $1995. Call after 5 p.m. 617-326-6437

Olds Sierra 1986 fully equipped, cruise, power, deluxe trim, luggage rack 41K. $6695/best. 881-3564

Plymouth Reliant, 1984 2 door, air, AM/FM, 73K, body good, well maintained. $1850/best. 617-323-1453

Plymouth Voyager, 1984 1 owner, good condition 110k. $1900. 617-484-0611

Pontiac Bonneville 1984 air, 72K mi. Excellent condition. $3000. 508-877-...

Pontiac Bonneville, 1983 4 door, all power, cruise, rustproofed, excellent condition. $2499/best. Eves 762-1514

Pontiac Firebird 1985 Bright blue, glass t-top, ... 5 speed standard, fuel injected 2.8 liter V6, excellent condition, highway miles only. $4200 best offer. Call now ...

Pontiac Firebird 1979 ... good condition, excellent transportation. $1000 best. 508-478-5332

Pontiac Formula ... 1987 Metallic grey, quick car, runs great. 1 yr remaining on extended warranty. $5400 best. 508-634-3615 ...

Pontiac Grand Am LE 1989 Blue, 4 door, ... air, ... locks, tilt steering, 22K miles. $2500 ...

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Pontiac Sunbird 1990 black with grey interior. Excellent Condition. 17kmi. $7500. Call 508-872-5217

Pontiac 6000 STE 1984, 4 door, low mi., loaded, sunroof, digital dash. $4,... 617-244-...

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'85 Ford Crown Vic 2dr, 40K, #2-300B $5,490
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'88 Ford Crown Victoria 4dr, 30K, #6589 .... $9,790
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'88 Bronco XLT 8' plow, V/8, A/T, #1-5249A $10,490
'89 E-350 Clubwagon XLT 15 pass, #9-8067 .... $10,490
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103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet Blazer S-10 1987 V6 auto, air Power windows, brakes, steering & locks Cruise, Tahoe package, am/fm cassette, Z-lock transferable warranty 36K miles, excellent Condition $8,900. Call 508-785-[illegible] eves 617-235-0087 Days

Chevy 1988 [illegible] pick-up, all heavy duty, excellent condition $6900. 653-4607

Dodge Ram Charger 1986 Automatic V8, 4x4 [illegible] mand, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, 59K highway mi Many options. Mint condition $7900 best offer 508-520-1475 anytime

Jeep CJ5 Tuxedo Park 1986 Hardtop & bikini top, no rust! Solid Oversized tires & plow $1700 508-[illegible]

Jeep Sahara. 1989 6 cylinder, power steering, overhead lights [illegible] AM/FM cassette [illegible] condition 45,000K $8700 or best offer [illegible]

Jeep Wrangler. [illegible] 6 cyl 5 speed, 60K soft top, cassette, excellent condition, $7300 508-285-581[illegible]

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS 1988 53K, 5 speed air conditioning, $8000 Cassette sunroof, ski rack Call 646-5406

Alfa Romeo 1986 [illegible] vertible, air Excellent condition $6700/best 508-655-2825

Datsun 200SX 1982 good condition, 4 new tires, 1 owner $1000 508 877 8077

Eagle Talon TSi 1990 4 wheel drive, air, am/fm cassette, warranty 16K mi $14,500/best. 508-481-4344

Honda Accord DX 1987 4 door, 5 speed, power steering, air, Blaupunkt, AM/FM cassette, new exhaust, good condition, original owner $5900 872-5498

Honda Civic LX 1988 4 door power steering & [illegible] air, am-fm stereo, power locks. $6500 508-473-5597

Honda Civic. 1981 4 door 5 speed, no rust, good tires needs some work $800 or best offer 326-4727

Honda CRX SI 1987 [illegible] 5sp AM/FM cassette, electric roof, 4 new tires plus snows, warranty, 1 owner spotless, mint condition $5500 firm 617-899-8[illegible]

Jaguar XJS 1980 [illegible] Beauty, [illegible] condition [illegible] miles, all power [illegible] $15,000 508-478-5678

Mazda GLC 1985 5 speed [illegible] door, am-fm cassette Mint condition Asking $1695 Call (508) 651-8309

Mercedes 1980 [illegible] V8, 66K mi all power [illegible] roof, gray-tan, excellent condition Asking $1[illegible] negotiable 508-478-5678

Mercedes 280E [illegible] grey, automatic, [illegible] tion $7500 [illegible]

Mercedes 300E. [illegible] Black 96K excellent condition, must [illegible] $18,900 [illegible]

Merkur XR4Ti 1986 [illegible] automatic [illegible] great $5499 617-444-[illegible]

Nissan Sentra 1987 2 door [illegible] speed, red, excellent condition Was 2nd [illegible] Pioneer AM/FM [illegible] $3750. 508-481-[illegible]

Nissan Sentra [illegible] 5 speed stereo, [illegible] tired. Don't need [illegible] 508-87[illegible]

Nissan Sentra [illegible] deluxe [illegible] manual new [illegible] mpg. $800 [illegible]

Nissan 1986 [illegible] Loaded [illegible] 5:30 p.m. [illegible]

Nissan 200 [illegible] 5 speed Clean [illegible] power [illegible]

Nissan 200SX [illegible]

Saab 900 [illegible]

104 Imported Cars

Peugeot 1985 [illegible] excellent condition 1 owner Grey, 4 door, standard shift Leather interior, sunroof, air non-standard sound system with a CD player Alarm system 58K mi $5000 firm 617-965-5332 after 2p m

Saab 900 S 1985 5 speed air, fully loaded, mint $4695 508-369-5573

Subaru 1988 XTGL [illegible] low mileage, great condition 1 owner $8000 or best offer Karen 617-648-8063

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Toyota Camry LE 1986 4 door Sedan, [illegible] power cassette Mint [illegible] $6000 617-[illegible]

Toyota Celica GT 1984 5 speed new clutch [illegible] able, AM/FM cassette stereo power sunroof [illegible] $3400 best 617-9[illegible]

Toyota Tercel. 1985 [illegible] hatchback [illegible]

Toyota Tercel [illegible]

Volkswagen Jetta [illegible]

Volkswagen Rabbit [illegible]

Volvo 1986 [illegible]

VW GTI 1986 [illegible] $4800 [illegible]

Yugo 1987 [illegible] cassette [illegible] $6[illegible] 508-359-5776

528E BMW 1984 Fully loaded with telephone [illegible] sets, moon roof [illegible] 508-6[illegible]-4373

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Gold Wing [illegible] parts, mint, $1900 533-[illegible]

Kawasaki LTD 440 1981 [illegible]

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Chevy Blazer K5 [illegible] package [illegible] rack, rear deflector [illegible] black Low mileage [illegible] Extended warranty $12,000 [illegible]

Chevy Silverado [illegible]

Dodge Caravan LE 1987 [illegible] $8200 508-[illegible]

Dodge Custom [illegible]

Dodge Grand [illegible]

Ford [illegible]

Ford Extended [illegible]

Ford 1978 [illegible]

VW Rabbit [illegible]

1986 Ford [illegible]

112 Trucks, Heavy Duty

GMC 7000 [illegible]

114 Utility Trailers

Utility Trailer [illegible]

115 Vehicles Wanted

[illegible]

120 Auto Parking & Storage

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172 Club Notices

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Winchester

[illegible]

729-9845

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[illegible]

179 Lost & Found

Found Rabbit. [illegible]

[illegible]

178 Lost & Found

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638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flee Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
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684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Portable Buildings
691 Restaurant, Store & Bar
692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

602 Garage Sales Arlington

15 Allen St., Sat. May 11, 9-5. Rain date May 12. Group moving sale, furniture, kitchenware, etc.

Moving Sale - Futon sofa, chairs, rugs, table, refrigerator & lots more. Please call 617-641-4917 after 5PM.

69 Mt. Vernon St., Multi-family, Sat. 5/11, 9-2. Rain date Sat.5/25, 9-2. House goods, child's bike, etc.

12 Newman Way, off Mass Ave, Sat 5/11, 10-4. Spring cleaning: record collection, toys & baby equipment, oak sewing machine, & more.

14 Pine Ridge Road - Sat. 5/11, 10-3, rain day 5/18, bunk beds, lamps, hibachi, push mower, much more.

14 Standish Road (Arlmont) - Sat. May 11, 10-2, moving sale, furniture, books, household items.

159 Pleasant St. Sat 5/11, 9 to 2. Huge multi family yard & craft sale. Old & new treasures.

15 Mott St, near Lake St., Sat 5/11, 10-3. Rain date Sun 5/12. Cookware, toys, books, more. Cheap!

15 Oxford st, Saturday, May 11th, 8am - 4pm, No early birds, 2 family.

18 Grafton St, May 11, 9-2, Furniture, double stroller, toys, crib/mattress, miscellaneous, rain or shine.

20 Udine St.- Sat. May 11, 10-2, rain date Sun. May 12, multi-family, lots of infant wear/items, clothes, household goods, microwave, toys & games.

249 Appleton St., Sat May 11, 9-2. Bikes, skis, jewelry, clothing, household items, and lots more!

602 Garage Sales Arlington

24 Teel St. East Arl. off Mass Ave. Sat 5/11 & Sun 5/12. 9 to 5. Rain or shine. Household contents will be sold. Furniture, rugs, pictures, books, games, toys, clothing, tools, camping & sports equipment, TV, micro-wave, fans and lots more.

263 Highland Ave., Sat 5/11, 9-3. Rain date: 5/18. Good stuff cheap!

3-10 Lehigh St., multi-family yard sale. Sat 5/11, Rain date 5/18, 9:30-4.

51 Decatur St. Sat 5/11 9 to 3, rain date 5/18. Toys, books, furniture, clothes and more. 646-6318

57 Rhinecliff St. Sat 5/11. 9-3. Furniture , clothes, knick-knack, etc.

6 Orvis Rd. Arlington. Sat May 11, 9 to Noon. Lots of toys, etc.

74 Mary St. - Sat. 5/11, 9-2, rain/shine, neighborhood sale, bargins galore!

7 Yerxa Road - Moving Sale., Sat. May 11, 9-12, rain day May 18. Something for everyone!

605 Garage Sales Belmont

All Saints Church parking lot. Common Street. 20 families. Saturday, May 11, 9-2PM. Rain date May 18.

42 Burnham Street, Saturday May 11, 9-1. No early birds. Moving & yard sale.

92 Channing Road, Sat. May 11, 8:30-3. Large multifamily yard sale. Toys, games, furniture, collectibles.

60 Oak Ave., Sat. 5/11, 8-2. Rain 5/18. Mother of all yard sales. Furniture, appliances, clothing, baby items, toys. Tremendous selection assorted items at good prices.

10 Dean st. Belmont, Sat 11, 9-2. China, glass, housewares, Ect. No children's items. Brand new items.

8 Livermore Rd. May 11th, 9am - 3pm. Rain date on May 12th. Furniture, baby items, rugs and lots more.

616 Garage Sales Lexington

2 Bloomfield St. (off Mass Ave). Sat 5/11 9 to 2. Proceeds for class trip. Bikes & child carriers, toys, books, childrens' clothes, furniture, tools and much more.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

Grandmothers Attic Yard/ Barn Sale. Saturday May 11th 9-4. 44 Harvard St., Waltham.

100 Villa St. (Cedarwood off Rte 20 near 128. Giant sale. Sat. 5/11, rain day Sun. 5/12. Sporting, camping, antiques, and much more.

640 Garage Sales Wayland

106 Glezen Lane - Near 126 North of the Junction 20 & 126. Sat & Sun 5/18 & 5/19 from 9-5. Fabulous garage sale. Cash only. Decent offers are requested for valuable pieces. Pieces of value new & antique ($100-$500): Mahogany dresser with marble top, Futon couch, living room sofa bed, pine table & more. New & old items (.25 to $150): Exercise bike, rower, speaker phone, Stanley garage door openers, light fixtures, housewares.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

Moving Sale! Saturday May 11th, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. No early birds! 81 Kingsbury St., Wellesley (off Rt. 9). Furniture, gas grille, exercycle, bikes, luggage, small refrigerators, housewares, books, picture frames, plus much more! Rain date Saturday May 18th.

27 Norwich Rd: Off Route 9/ Westgate. 5/11-12, 9-3. Our first in 25 years. Something for everyone & lots of it!

646 Garage Sales Winchester

5 Chesterford Road, Sat. May 11, 9-3. Rain date June 1. Do you like garage sales? Don't miss this one! Furniture, stereo, rug cleaner, wedding dress, items from estate and many surprises. Something for everybody.

7 Jefferson Road, Sat. May 11, 8:30AM-3PM. Rain date Sat. May 18. Years of accumulation priced to sell.

15 Trinity Road, Sat. May 11, 9-3. Rain or shine. Old costume jewelry, girls, teens & women's clothing in good condition, bikes, yard furniture & toys.

Winchester Child Care Inc.is holding its annual spring yard sale on Sat 5/11 9a.m. -3p.m. at Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church at the corner of Dix & Church Sts. The proceeds of this annual event benefit the scholarship fund. Call 721-2228 with questions.

147 Highland Ave. Sat 5/11 Rain date 5/17. 9 to 4. Items including 12 speed bike, Kitchen Aide dishwasher.

17 East St, May 11th, Rain date on the 12th. 9am - 4pm, Multi family, kitchen appliances.

51 Salisbury St. May 11, 9:30 - 2pm, 3 families, antiques, Tools, cars, rare bottles, dish ware & great buys.

54 Emerson Road - Moving, Sat. 5/11, 9-1, 7 h.p. snow blower, 2 mink coats, photography equipment, Webber charcoal grill, baskets, linens, games, furniture, kitchen things & lots more.

660 Antiques

Antique Stark Bench Lathe with accessories. $600. Call 508-881-1953.

661 Appliances

Air conditioner, white Westinghouse, 10,500 BTU, like new. Asking $275 879-9174

Electric Range, Frigidaire with self-cleaning oven. $200 Mint! 508-653-6080

Freezer, 15 cubic feet, Sears, chest. 4 years old, rarely used, white. $300. 617-729-5292.

Freezer - Admiral, upright, in excellent condition. $300. 617-646-6211.

Frigidaire electric stove. 30 in. Double oven, self cleaning copertone. As is, $100 Call after 7, 508-359-6751.

Kelvinator Frost Free 14 ft. Refrigerator. $150 best offer. Call 617-393-0694

646 Garage Sales Winchester

G.E. Refrig., electric range, dishwasher, range hood fan. All matching colors - avocado. Excellent condition. $400. 926-0527, 926-6042.

Kenmore Refrigerator 18 Great condition. $200 / best offer.508-875-7029

Kenmore Stacked Washer & Dryer. Must sell. $500 best offer. 508-875-7029

Moving. Hotpoint Washer/Electric Dryer. Like new. $375 pair. 508-655-3329

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Range, Hot Point, high low, oven, self cleaning, great condition, $150. 235-4573.

Refrigerators. Hotpoint side by side 21 cubic. Water & ice service. Late model. $374.95. Whirlpool 12 cubic 2 door. $198.99. GE upright freezer 13 cubic. self defrost. $159.95. guaranteed. Delivery available. 617-935-6629, 1 800 445-1771

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Refrigerator - G.E. white, 23 cubic foot, side by side. $200 best offer. 527-8214.

663 Bicycles

GT Pro Series Racer. Chrome, like new! $350 best offer. 508-655-1609

26 Inc. Men's 12 speed Peugeot bicycle. Perfect condition. Rode only once. $300. Call Robert 617-891-7610

666 Cameras & Supplies

Super 8 Home Movie Outfit. Zoom camera, projector, screen. $250 best offer Call 508-655-9012.

668 Clothing

Bridesmaids/Prom Goers: 7 dresses, sizes 9/10-11/12, worn once, black & white, red, pink, etc. Asking $50-$75. Anna: 965-1549.

Children's Orchard
In Belmont
can help you cope with the rising cost of raising kids. We pay cash immediately for children's outgrown clothing, size newborn to 8, baby equipment, furniture, and toys. We also accept maternity clothes. We have an excellent selection of nearly new clothing at old fashioned prices. Call today for your appointment.
489-KIDS
Children's Orchard
Children's Resale
Clothing Boutique.
117 Trapelo Road,
Cushing Square, Belmont.
Hours: Monday - Friday
9:30 - 5:30.
Saturday 9:30 - 5.
Sunday 12 - 5PM.

Prom Dress. New 91 style pink/white. Size 9/10. Worn once. $100. 508-429-6851.

Wedding gown. Size 14. Priscilla of Boston. Long sleeves, ivory satin, lace detail. $600. 508-359-5169.

670 Coins & Stamps

Urgent Sale, Small private collection, precious gems, coins. Call 508-358-2896.

671 Computers

Apple II E, Monitor, Modem, Okidata printer, disc drive, extras. $600. 508-877-0630

PC 286-12 with 40MB Hard drive, $675. 508-651-9984.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Book Fair, permanent. New at Payson Hall Book shop, 10 Antiquarian Book dealers under 1 roof. Good books in all categories, always eager to buy also. 80 Trapelo Rd, Belmont. Inquire: 484-2020.

Vendors Needed! Coming June 1st & 2nd. Ashland Craft & Flea Market, indoor year round, located near Shaws, Saturdays & Sundays. Call 881-4918.

676 Furniture

Air Conditioner - 9000 btu's. Sofa like new. Pair of chairs, 3 way floor lamp. Sleep sofa 2 years old. desk. Den 3 way floor lamp. Boudoir chair. Total $650. Or sold separately. 617-332-8591.

Air Conditioner's: Carrier 11,500 BTU. Two, 6300 BTU. Emersom 6100 BTU. All excellent, $600. or sold separately, 617-729-9162.

Antiques. Wicker sofa & 2 rocker chairs. Secretariat with glass door display cabinet. $600. 646-1686.

Bar & 4 stools, butcher block, mint condition. $600. 508-620-1368

Bedroom - Antique Blue, twin beds, mirror, chair, desk, bookcases, 2 dresser draws. Good condition! $700 best 508-653-0734, eves.

Bedroom Set- Clean. Mattress, box spring, frame, headboard. $200. 894-8865.

Chair, reclining, electric, good working order. $500 or best offer. Call even 484-2879.

Couch, blue floral print, 84 inch. $150. Call 326-4148. after 8pm.

Couch, powered blue, white 2 end tables, coffee table. 2 lamps. $350/ best, can be sold separately. 326-4820

Desks - 2 handmade. $125 & $40. Call 508-881-1953.

Desk, oak, formerly Harvard Medical school, excellent condition. $750/best. 617-891-1512.

Dinette Set Ethan Allen- Maple table, 4 chairs. $250. 508-435-6616 after 8 pm.

Dining Room Set - Oval table with leaves & 4 chairs. Light wood. In very good condition. $120/best offer. 617-643-5121. Mornings or evenings after 5pm.

Electric-lift & reclining Chair; petite size, slate blue, mint! $350. Call 508-653-6080.

Home Entertainment Unit, 94x77x20, Beige formica with brass hardware. Takes up to 26 inch TV. Lighted bar with mirror, lighted display case with glass doors. Much storage, must sell, like new. $2000/ best 789-3679

Hutch (China)- Broyhill, full size, $300/best offer. 508-879-9174

Living Room Set - 10 piece sectional, 3 glass top tables & 2 lamps. Mint! $900 508-620-1368 after 6 p.m.

676 Furniture

Matching couch & loveseat, excellent condition. $200. 508-651-0026 eves

Moving, must sell: Bedroom set, twin, white. $225. 469-0072.

Moving Sale. Poole upright piano, queen sofa bed, lazy chair, queen size bedroom set, French living room set. All excellent condition. 617-923-4743

Maple Hutch, Ethan Allen, $180. Call after 5 pm 508-429-6618.

Must Sell. Queen sleep sofa & matching love seat, 3 piece bedroom with mirrored hutch, full size headboard. 16.6 fridge. All in excellent condition. $950 or sold separately. 617-479-7055 or 617-471-9254

Pennsylvania house cherry oval Dining table and chairs. Excellent Condition. $425. 508-655-5184

Bedroom Set, queen size. Headboard, chest, triple dresser, mirrors, nightstand. $750 Weston 891-6222.

Queen Anne writing desk, excellent cpondition. $300. 508-473-3365

Queen Anne Dining room Set with 8 chairs $2200-best. Queen Anne living room furniture. Excellent Condition. Must See!. 617-893-8615.

Sleep Sofa, $350, recliner, $100 or both for $400. Both are new & in great condition. 617-391-7615.

Sleep Sofa, beautiful white wicker, Queen, flowered chintz cushions, originally $1600, will sell for $800 or best offer. 617-646-2055.

Sleep Sofa, beige, Haitian cotton, great shape, $75 508-877-2360. Cash only.

Sofa, Oatmeal, Sectional, good condition $150 or best offer. Call 655-2830.

Sofa bed, queen size futon, black frame, hand painted cover, matching coffee table. $450. 617-776-1660.

Table (Harvest)- Pine, 3½x8 ft. Wicker sofa & chair, new upholstery. $800 for all or will sell separately 508-529-6397

Television, Zenith, 25" console, walnut cabinet, like new. Fedder air conditioner, 7500 BTU. Pool table, 7', folds easy. Assorted furniture & bikes. 489-1641.

Various office furniture, desks, tables, chairs, Call Gary at 721-1947

Wall Unit - Entertainment Ctr. Excellent condition. $100. Call 508-881-1953.

Water Bed, motionless, dark pine, hard sided, king size, with book case & mirror, $800/best, 617-444-2491.

Wooden portable crib, excellent condition. $60. 617-320-0667.

92 Inch sofa, recently recovered, excellent condition $150/Best Call 237-0930.

681 Machinery & Tools

Bobcat 1985, 843 backhoe & front end loader & trailer. Low hours. $15K best. (617) 237-6608 or (617) 391-2400.

Dynamark Riding Tractor, 10 h.p.; $150. Craftsman chain-saw. $100. 877-0630.

682 Medical Supplies

Bed, hospital, electrical, mint condition. $250. 617-648-5313, 646-5653.

Electric lift chair/recliner as seen on TV. Excellent condition. Good gift for parents' Day. Asking $450. 508-443-9646.

683 Miscellaneous

Amziod Blocks-When you were small the blocks were big, now that your'r big the blocks are small (and made of assorted, great American hardwoods). Free brochure. 617-643-0462

Anyone Interestedin forming a carpool from South Shore areas,call

Beautifully crafted classic Raggedy Ann & Andy dolls. $30 ea. 508-679-5987.

For Sale - Living room, dining room, air conditioners, chairs, pictures, etc. 617-729-7824.

Garden Tillers- Rear-tine Troy-Bilt Tilers at low, direct from the factory prices. For free catalog with prices, special savings now in effect, and Model Guide, call toll free 1-800-669-3737, Dept. J.

Grundig console, am/fm, stereo, short wave, phono, excellent condition, $200. Call 489-0309.

Membership for sale. Wayside Swim & Racket Club. $225 Call 508-852-8162, leave message.

Pool Table, full size, slate. 4 years old, excellent condition. "Played on by a little old lady only on Sundays". $600. 508-443-2966

Truck Tires 31 x 10.50 x 15R. Mounted on 6 lug chrome rims. Must sell. $375. 617-769-2133

Van Buren doll house, partially assembled, bought at $85, sell at $35/best 508-653-4826 Days

2 Delta Round trip non-stop Tix. Boston-Ft Lauderdale. Leaves 5/12 return 5/21. $500-both 508-478-4721.

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies $475 best. 508-278-5762.

684 Musical Instruments

Piano Console Kimball. Excellent condition. Attractive French Provincial fruitwood finish. $975. 617-891-4928

Upright Piano, good condition, sacrifice for $250 508-655-0337, Natick.

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs: 663-8810

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Doberman - Female, red, 7 weeks old, 1st series of shots & heart worm medicine. $350. Call after 5PM: 617-643-0843.

AKC Puppies- Over 30 breeds. Shots, wormed, 1 yr. health guarantee. Pik-A-Pup Kennel, 429-4431

Custom Built dog house in new condition stored in garage, paid $650, sell for $300-best. 508-872-2125.

687 Pets & Supplies

Kittens - Healthy, happy, persian kittens ready for adoption. $35. 508-881-8913

Moving. Must sell! 8 mo. old Bichon Frize, male, trained, $200 firm. 508-655-2825

Sheltie Pups AKC Registered, 8 wks. old. Shots & wormed. Males $250, Females $275. 508-928-5676

Two 45 gal. deluxe oak aquariums, pump, filter, oak stand. $450 both or best offer. 508-655-9012

691 Restaurant, Store & Bar

Misc. Store Equipment - Coolers, freezers, soda fountain, shelf & more. Best offers. 508-473-8794.

694 Sporting Goods

Mercy Universal Gym. Complete with butterfly bench and accessories. $450-best. 508-435-4504.

20 In. Univega mountain bike, 3 yrs. old. on road use. Blackburn rack included. $435 best. 508-650-1866.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Coustic 380, Power amplifier for auto: 250 watt/RMS, bridgeable. MTX 10 inch woofers, 2 mid ranges, 2 tweeters in MTX box. Both brand new. $300/best. 489-0320.

Sharp console color TV, 26", 2 yrs old. $400. Scott stereo speakers, $250. 508-473-3365

Sony 8 mm video handycam, auto focus, zoom & battery. $650. 617-861-1745.

Stereo System - Kenwood with 5 disc CD player; $800. RCA VCR Player-recorder; $300 best. 508-655-1609.

Television - 21" color console with remote control. $225. 617-891-7817.

TV - RCA 36 in. Color Track. Cable ready, remote. $700 best. 508-655-1609.

TV - 21 In. Quasar with remote, excellent condition. $250. Call 508-881-1953.

TV - 50 In. Hitachi Wide-Screen. Excellent condition. $1000. 508-473-8794.

Zenith Camcorder, VHS-C, mint, $800 or best offer. 617-646-6829.

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents
PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, painting, oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a house-full
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques
Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY
OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

Dining & Bedroom sets - Rugs, paintings, oak, wicker, mahogany, Victorian. 20 years experience buying. Wolfe's Den Antiques. 1-800-479-3913.

HAND TOOLS
WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
729-8661

Old Books, bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clare Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020.

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

Used furniture wanted We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA. 894-7222

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Harte-Hanks
Classified
617-487-7355
(SELL)

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

It's got to be love

First-time home buyers decide with the heart



On the Town
Sue Brickman

In the beginning, about three weeks ago, it was fun. Lots of fun.

But today, Jettora Lundquist of Natick sits in her apartment, poring over lists and advertisements, shaking her head in frustration.

No, her daddy didn't take the T-Bird away. Rather, the 28-year-old office manager has fallen hostage to nearly everyone's dream - the hope of home ownership.

Knowing full well that her frustration has come way too early in the process, Lundquist is determined to buy a home. But she also knows that what she wants is not what she's going to get.

"If I could have my ideal, I would want to live in a cape," said Lundquist, "but I've looked at everything. What you think you want is not what you end up with. I have friends who wanted a cape and ended up in a ranch. You can't limit yourself."

Lundquist, who has already determined that she can get a mortgage, is following the right path to becoming a first-time home buyer, said Lee Schmidt, manager of Natick DeWolfe Realty.

(In the next several weeks, we will follow Lundquist on her search and examine all the facets of purchasing a home).

"One of the first things is to contact a mortgage service to go over your financial qualifications," Schmidt said, "because the average person doesn't know what they can qualify for. At the same time, they should familiarize themselves with the market, go to open houses."

And get a broker.

"You need to find a broker who will work with you, even though everyone knows the broker works for the seller," Schmidt said. "But we have an ethical and legal obligation to treat a buyer fairly. You have to feel comfortable with the broker who knows the right things to look for and sees to it that your first purchase is a happy one.

"A broker can eliminate a lot of leg work for the buyer, inspecting a property when it comes on the market and they have access to a large number of listings on the computer," Schmidt said.
some parts of Framingham.

Several brokers merely passed on information to her and didn't attempt to become primary sources. She ended up with "the first broker who made any signs of wanting to help me out," she said.

Now, she is going to a broker recommended by a friend, she said.

She decided to concentrate on Natick for two reasons, she said. First is convenience to her workplace. The other reason "is somewhat intangible. I like Natick. I like the area. I have friends in Natick and I'm used to it."

Generally, buyers find a broker through the recommendation of a friend or by interviewing, she said.

Lundquist started out by making calls about ads she saw on homes in the $130,000 range in the Natick area, she said. She is also willing to look in

Yet, she has taken a look in Millis and Medway, because she already knows that what she wants in the area she's looking is hard to find.

"A good broker will get to know the buyers and know what's most important to them," Schmidt said. "There may come a time when there will be a property that isn't what they asked for, but it's just what they need."

In other words, the buyers will find, as Lundquist already has, that they will have to make what Schmidt calls an "attitude adjustment," or realize that what they want is not what they're going to get.

"I worked with a buyer for two years and when she moved in she found a card with notes of what she wanted in her home. Out of 10 items on the list," Schmidt said, "she found she had settled for two."

> **"What you think you want is not what you end up with. I have friends who wanted a cape and ended up in a ranch. You can't limit yourself."**
> JETTORA LUNDQUIST
> NATICK RESIDENT

In another case, a couple, both real estate brokers, came in to Schmidt's office and said that above all, they didn't want to buy a split-level house. They are currently living in a split.

Lundquist decided she wanted a cape because "it's a good size for one person. I think they're cute and I like the idea of having an upstairs. (Lundquist will probably have a roommate to help pay expenses, she said.)

"I don't care for splits or ranches, but that doesn't mean I'm not going to look. I may see one that's different enough that I like."

Lundquist's wants are typical. She'd like to find a house on a quiet street, but she is not limiting herself. "I'm willing to look at a cute house on a bit noisier street, because I'm single I don't have kids and I don't have a dog. I like family neighborhoods, but I'll look at different things."

There is one type of housing she will not consider, under any means, she said. A condominium. "That doesn't feel like it's really all yours," she said. "I want to live in a house."

The final decision, the decision to make an offer, is primarily based upon emotion, Schmidt said. "Studies show that over 90 percent of homes are chosen on an emotional basis," she said. "The house is usually one that captures your heart. Even though you may have many choices, there's usually something about a house that grabs you."

"I wasn't ready to make a split-second decision before," Lundquist said after "losing" two houses she liked. "Now I'm ready to. That's also why if I don't love something right off the bat, I'm not willing to make an offer. I'm not going to live with something I don't love."

Next week: Mortgages.



PHOTO BY SUE BRICKMAN

Jettora Lundquist of Natick looks through real estate advertisements in the hopes of finding a house she likes and hasn't already seen.

REAL ESTATE Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My wife and I are in the process of shopping for a new home and have begun considering different mortgage options. Although we both agree we want a fixed-rate loan, she'd prefer a longer, 30-year term, while I'd prefer a shorter, 15-year mortgage. Would you please suggest which type is better, and why? — J.K., Newton.

A. Dear J.K.: Regarding 30- and 15-year mortgages, both have distinct pluses and minuses. So, which one you choose will depend upon your specific circumstances.

Basically, the advantages offered by a 15-year loan are twofold. The first is a lower interest rate, usually one quarter to one half percent lower than on a 30-year loan. The second advantage is cost; because of the lower interest rate and, more importantly, the shorter period over which the loan will be repaid, the total interest cost on a 15-year mortgage is significantly less than that on a 30-year loan.

For example, a $100,000 30-year loan (with two points) currently would be set at about 9.5 percent. Over 30 years, your payments would total a little more than $302,000 But a 15-year $100,000 loan (with two points) would be currently set at about 9 percent; paid back over 15 years, your payments would total only about $182,000, an interest savings of more than $120,000.

Despite the large potential savings offered by 15-year mortgages, 30-year mortgages offer distinct advantages of their own. The first two are affordability and ability to qualify.

For example, using the numbers above, the 15-year mortgage would cost $1,013 per month and, assuming $250 per month for taxes and insurance, would require a $54,000 yearly salary to qualify. A 30-year loan, however, would only cost $840 per month and, with the same assumption, would require a yearly salary slightly less than $47,000 to qualify.

The third and possibly best advantage offered by a 30-year mortgage lies in its flexibility. As seen, the minimum payment required on a 30-year loan is significantly less than that on a 15-year loan. However, since most fixed rate residential mortgages offered today, both 30- and 15-year, do not have prepayment penalties, the maximum monthly payment you can make on a 30-year mortgage is unlimited. And, by paying additional amounts toward principal each month, the interest savings on a 30-year loan can be nearly as high as those on a 15-year mortgage.

To illustrate: using the same example as above, by adding just $75 of principal to the 30-year loan's required $840 monthly payment you could shorten the term of the loan by nearly nine years and save more than $70,000 in interest. Yet, throughout the term of the loan, you'd retain the option of making the minimum required monthly payment ($840), an option you could exercise whenever you encountered added expenses or financial difficulties.

So, which type mortgage should you choose? If you can very easily afford the higher monthly payments required by a 15-year mortgage, you know that you won't pay additional amounts toward the principal unless you're required to and the amount you need to borrow will be a jumbo loan, then considering a 15-year mortgage may be prudent. In all other cases, however, a 30-year mortgage is usually your best choice.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick, care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149 Framingham, MA 01701.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

PRP signs lease at Watertown location

Hunneman Commercial Company announced the lease signing of 8,200 square feet of R&D space located at 313 Pleasant Street, Watertown, to PRP Inc. of Newton.

Brian Sullivan of Hunneman represented the tenant and Bill Nealon of W.J. Nealon Commercial Company represented the owner/lessor, Metro Realty Trust of Watertown, in the negotiations.

Hunneman Commercial Company is a member of the New America Network, a national network of real estate firms developed to assist local firms serve their clients' national real estate needs.

Hunneman Real Estate Corporation, founded in 1929, consists of four divisions providing comprehensive real estate services including commercial, industrial, retail and residential brokerage; investment management; and appraisal and consulting. Hunneman is an international real estate company through partnership with Iten Immobilien Treuhand, a major Swiss real estate concern. Hunneman is expanding into the European market enabling the company to meet the international real estate needs of corporations and investors.

Nelson leases space to Redgate

CAMBRIDGE — The Nelson Companies of Waltham recently subleased 4,200 square feet of office space to Redgate Communications in the Davenport Building, East Cambridge.

Located at 25 First St., the Davenport Building is owned by The Marcus Organization of Hauppauge, N.Y. The building boasts 220,000 square feet of restored, first-class office space in the thriving new East Cambridge area, according to the Nelson Companies.

David Bacino negotiated the transaction for The Nelson Companies with assistance from Richard Herlihy of Lynch, Murphy, Walsh & Partners and Bob Richards of Fallon, Hines & O'Connor.

Headquartered in Vero Beach, Fla., Redgate is a marketing and communications firm for technology and business to business clients. It also has offices in San Francisco. The company specializes in advertising, public relations, direct marketing, collateral strategies and planning for clients.

Diane Staley, vice president and general manager of Redgate Communications Company, said the nature of Redgate's business is "very artistic and creative and this environment at Davenport Building has that feeling. He called the building both "unique and interesting."

The Nelson Companies, a real estate development and management organization, serves as an umbrella name for numerous properties held by Arthur H. Nelson in eastern Massachusetts. In this case, The Nelson Companies controls 113,000 square feet of sublease space in the Davenport Building until February 1993.



From left are Bob Richards, Fallon/Hines & O'Connor; Diane Staley, Redgate Communications; David Bacino, The Nelson Companies; and Richard Herlihy of Lynch, Murphy, Walsh & Partners. All were involved in the recent sublease of 4,200 square feet of office space to Redgate Communications in the Davenport Building in East Cambridge.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087.
The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.
The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

9 Grandview Rd., $185,100, Michael Fulton to Saroj K. Roy.
22 Hamilton Rd. U-306, $103,000, John J. Keenan to Martin D. Jerauld.
8 Herbert Rd., $173,500, George Petropoulos to R. William Jaeger.
30 and 32 Hopkins R., $240,000, John F. Fitzgerald to John J. Frackleton.
Massachusetts Ave., $680,000, Bill Sullivan family to Emerald Assoc.
975 Massachusetts Ave. U-205, $125,000, NWE Inc. to Lee A. Ounanian.
975 Massachusetts Ave., U-503, $103,000, NWE Inc. to Amy L. Burns.
975 Massachusetts Ave. U-504, $114,000, NWE Inc. to Herbert E. Meily.
152 Newport St., $185,000, Grace M. O'Neill to Robert J. Riley.
20 Norfolk Rd., $260,000, Cecile M. Strugnell to Suzanne R. Holmes-Far.
5-7 Robbins Rd., $230,000 Bank 5 for Savings to George T. Papalimberi
9 Ryder St., U-13, $66,200, Joseph A. Medeiros to Michael P. Keefe.

BELMONT

29-31 Baker St., $175,000, Philip F. Bonanno to Thomas J. Maguire.
28 Carleton Cir., $359,000, Concord-Newton Nom. to Joseph W. Weiss.
1035 Concord Ave., $225,000, Victor E. Stokes to Charles G. Breslin.
14 Frost Rd., $210,000, Thomas W. Hawkins Jr. to Thomas Holubiak.
24 Richardson Rd., $210,000, Louis F. Fernandez to Bruce M. Albert.
22-24 Springfield St., $229,000, Gaston R. Levy to Richard R. Simone.

WATERTOWN

32 Angel Ln. U-L-4, $156,500, Rosary Literary Sct. to Catherine A. Cote.
40 Bigelow Ave. U-20, $198,000, S. Eric Kondi to Queenie Aykanian.
199 Coolidge Ave. U-105, $250,000, Gary J. Mitchell to Adnan Amin.
104 Coolidge Hill Rd. U-2, $152,000, Elizabeth E. Leonard to Michele A. Dignum.
52 Harnden Ave. U-2, $175,0000, S.K. Realty Trust to Prospero Palma.
30 Hawthorne St., $201,000, George D. Quinn to Michael W. Binford.
43 Hillside Rd., $222,000, Donald McCarthy to Peter B. Bell.

WINCHESTER

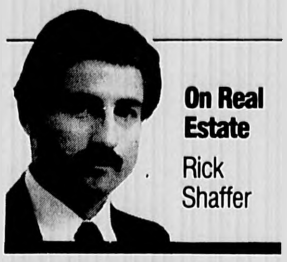
7 Ardley Pl., $235,000, Julianne Carrol to Hiroshi Takahashi.
38 Ledyard Rd., $217,900, Assoc. Relocation to Brian W. Conley.
270 Main St., $265,000, Garden Mngt. Co. to Gregory Markham.
965-7 Main St., $102,100, Janet M. Landry to Bertine J. Kurker.
12-14 Salem St. U-12, $202,000, Edward Bianco to Roy W. Silverman.

BURLINGTON

14 Boulder Dr., $157,500, Gail T. Wheeler to John E. Brewster.
110 Cambridge St., $820,000, BP Oil Co. to Gibbs Oil Co.
45 Francis Wyman Rd., $142,750, Pauline H. Chaput to Edwin E. Rule.
16 Liberty Ave., $160,000, Peter F. Lombardini to Thomas W. Gryder.
9 Manor Ave., $170,000, Robert S. Colantuoni to Joseph J. Berardi.

How to get in the know about rent

Matters to consider when looking at an apartment or a house



On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

Although renting a home is not as complicated as owning one, it's also not as simple as many people think. So this week we'll look at a number of questions you're likely to confront when looking to rent an apartment or house.

First, how long before you plan to move should you start looking? At least 6 to 10 weeks. The reason: Although the rental market has cooled down considerable, the supply of affordable apartments in the Boston area still tends to lag behind the demand. So finding a good apartment can still take a couple of months, especially during the peak summer rental season.

Second, should you use a rental broker when looking for an apartment? On the plus side, a good rental broker can arrange for you to see many more apartments, much quicker and easier than you can. On the negative side, if you rent through a broker, you'll usually have to pay a fee of between one half and on full month's rent. But, because so many apartments are rented exclusively through brokers, don't avoid them completely. Rather, include in your search both apartments shown by brokers and those advertised directly by the owner. In addition, pay particular attention for advertised apartments offered with no fee, and don't be afraid to ask brokers if they'll accept a reduced fee.

Third, how much money will you need before you can rent an apartment? At least two and sometimes more than four months rent. Why? All landlords require that you pay the first month's rent, and most require that you also pay the last month's rent (LMR), one month's security deposit (SD), or both. As mentioned, if you rent through a broker, you'll probably have to pay a fee. Finally, when you add in miscellaneous costs such as hiring a moving van, your expenses can total more than four month's rent.

Fourth, if you are required to pay last month's rent and or a security deposit, what happens to this money? Under Massachusetts State laws, your landlord must put the SD but not the LMR into an escrow account, inform you of this account's location and number, and pay you five percent interest on the money (both LMR and SD) at the end of each lease year. He should also supply you with a mutually agreed upon apartment condition statement that clearly spells out the condition of your apartment at the beginning of your tenancy. When you move out, your LMR must be credited and your SD must be refunded in full within 30 days, unless you've failed to pay rent or you've caused damage to the apartment during your tenancy.

Although the rental market has cooled down considerable, the supply of affordable apartments in the Boston area still tends to lag behind the demand. So finding a good apartment can still take a couple of months, especially during the peak summer rental season.

Fifth, what's the difference between a lease and a tenancy-at-will agreement (TAW)? A lease is a written contract to rent for a specific length of time, usually one year. Under a lease, the landlord agrees to give you — the tenant — sole occupancy for the entire contract term, while you agree to pay a preset sum of money, usually in equal monthly installments. During the lease, the landlord cannot evict you so long as you comply with all lease terms, nor can he raise the rent until the lease expires. But you are responsible for paying all rental installments even if you leave before the lease has ended.

A TAW is a written or oral contract for an indefinite period of time. With a TAW, you pay rent at the beginning of each rental period, usually monthly. And so long as you continue to make and the landlord continues to accept your payments, the agreement continues. If you or the landlord wish to cancel the TAW, or if the landlord wishes to raise the rent, you or the landlord must give the other party written notice of the cancellation or rent increase at least one full rental period in advance.

In conclusion, leases and laws are contracts; moreover, under certain state and local laws, landlords are sometimes prevented from evictions or rent increases during a TAW or at the end of a lease. So before agreeing to or signing a lease or TAW, or if you're uncertain of your rights under either, be certain to consult with an attorney.

Rick Shaffer is an attorney, of counsel, with the Wellesley law firm of Parent & Godoff as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM radio. If you have a topic of general interest you'd like looked into, drop a line in care of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA. 02154. Attention: Real Estate Department.

INDUSTRY NEWS

Slow rebound from area recession is predicted

bOSTON — Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis recently issued its 1991 Metro Boston Real Estate Forecast, predicting that a recovery in the regional real estate recession will not begin until mid-1992.

Suburban office vacancy rates, currently at 23 percent, will begin to stabilize in 1991 but will not start to decline until 1992. Markets showing strength include Waltham and Burlington.

The forecast analyzes both the Downtown Boston Central Business District (CBD) as well as several suburban sub-markets.

In the Boston CBD, which includes the Financial District and the Back Bay, Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis predicts that vacancy rates, currently at 16.5 percent, will increase slightly in 1991, keeping rental rates down for premier space. No new construction starts are expected in 1991.

Suburban office vacancy rates, currently at 23 percent, will begin to stabilize in 1991 but will not start to decline until 1992. Markets showing strength include Waltham and Burlington, which alone accounted for more than 500,000 square feet. of absorption in the suburbs.

However, the Framingham and Quincy sub-markets are weak, with vacancy rates in excess of 25 percent and little improvement predicted for 1991, according to the firm.

Demand for industrial and research and development space will continue to be weak in 1991, and Leggat McCall/Grubb & Ellis predicts that rents will continue to be soft. Vacancies in R&D, currently at 24.4 percent will continue to climb in 1991 before leveling off in 1992, according to the firm. The short-term sublease market may also grow as high-tech companies continue to restructure.

With offices in Boston and Waltham, Leggat McCall Grubb & Ellis is one of Greater Boston's largest commercial real estate firms. As part of Grubb & Ellis since 1986, Leggat McCall offers Boston-area clients local expertise combined with the resources of 176 offices in 94 cities throughout the nation, as well as established affiliates throughout Europe, Asia and the Pacific Rim.

GBREB honoring Hickey

BOSTON — The Greater Boston Real Estate Board will hold its 102nd Annual Banquet on Wednesday, June 5 from 6 to 10 p.m., at the Sheraton Hotel in Boston.

The event will feature a tribute to GBREB Executive Vice President Andrew F. Hickey, who will retire in July after 30 years with the organization. Hickey has served as the board's executive officer for the past 23 years.

The cost is $75 per person. For more information, contact Elaine Drew at the GBREB, 101 Federal Street, third floor, Boston MA 02110, or telephone (617) 345-0070.



Elizabeth Roberts, owner of Century 21-Elizabeth Roberts Realty, and Don Martin, regional director of Century 21 of New England.

Roberts attends Century 21 retreat

DEDHAM - Elizabeth Roberts of Century 21 Elizabeth Robert Realty recently joined nearly 200 Century 21 owners and managers at the New England Region's Owner/Manager Retreat.

Held annually, the two-day "retreat" is actually an intense working and learning experience designed to keep the Century 21 owner abreast of important events and opportunities in the real estate industry in general, and within the Century 21 system specifically.

Keynote speakers included Dr. Kerry Johnson and Ed Escobar (Floyd Wickman Associates), as well as a presentation by the world-renown Blanchard Training organization. The focus of this year's conference was on the introduction of the system's new Seller Service Pledge and on what an office needs to do to provide outstanding service to both buyers and sellers.

A key to the retreat's success, the attendees — representing Century 21 office from Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, and upstate New York — shared their collective real estate knowledge and frontline experiences during round table discussions covering a wide scope of real estate business functions including quality service, referrals, commercial/investment real estate, and agent training and retention.

"The owner/manager retreat is just one of the times we get together each year," Roberts said of her relationship with other Century 21 franchisees. "We all benefit from learning and talking about one another's successes. Also, by discussing and working through ideas mistakes can be avoided before they are made."

Sanitary Code subject of seminar

BOSTON — Many owners, managers, and agents of rental housing are unaware of their responsibilities under the State Sanitary Code and subject themselves to unnecessary penalties for failing to comply, especially when the code is revised in some way.

The Rental Housing Association, a division of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board (GBREB), will present the seminar "Understanding the State Sanitary Code," on Tuesday, May 7 from 7 to 9 p.m., at association headquarters, 101 Federal St. in Boston.

For the past 31 years, the State Sanitary Code has governed the items which affect the health, safety, and well-being of tenants across the state. Recently, the Department of Public Health, which writes, interprets, and administers the code, has issued various rulings which alter the historical interpretation of certain sections of the code. The workshop will address such questions as: During what period of the year must an owner supply heat? Are a stove and refrigerator required as part of kitchen facilities? Who is responsible for removing ice and snow? Are screen and storm windows mandatory by law?

The featured speaker will be attorney Philip S. Lapatin, a partner with Gaston & Snow in Boston and the GBREB and RHA legal counsel. Lapatin has lectured extensively on real estate and landlord-tenant law and is co-author of the authoritative Residential Landlord Law: A Modern Massachusetts Guide.

The cost of the program is $25 for RHA members and $40 for non-members. For information and registration, contact RHA, 101 Federal St., Boston 02110, or call (617) 345-0070.

Newton brokers win sales volume awards

NEWTON - Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker recently honored ten sales associates from its Newton office at a company-wide meeting for their sales volume of over $2 million in 1990.

They were: Linda Berezin, Hermine Donabedian, Joyce Franklin, Moira Gault, Muriel Hackel, Susan Heyman, Shirley Izen, Judy Jacobs, Berys Kirshen and Nancy McCreary. William E. Kiley Jr., president of Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, noted that "They should be commended for their professionalism and dedication in a very competitive real estate market."

Ms. Berezin was also selected as a member of the President's Club, which honors those associates who have sold nine or more of their own listings in a year.

Hunneman & Company-Coldwell Banker, New England's largest residential real estate company, is affiliated with Sotheby's International Realty, headquartered in New York and London. Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has over 1,900 residential real estate offices nationwide.

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Arlington - Studio, in house, first floor, excellent location, $550.
One bedroom Condo, air, pool, heat included. $900. Century 21, Adams. 617-648-6900.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Cambridge, Sommerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant. $600-$1000. No fees. Manager: 661-1210.

Arlington, East, 1 bedroom, redone kitchen, new appliances, convenient location, parking, laundry, heat & hot water. Quiet buildings. $650. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, parking, hardwood, $675 includes all. Beautiful 5 1/2 rooms, hardwood, $850. 3 bedroom, hardwood, fireplace, $900.
Belmont, 2 bedroom, balcony, $825. 3 bedroom, hardwood, appliances, $1100.
Watertown & vicinity 1 bedrooms, $425-$475. Modern 1 bedroom, $625. Modern 2 bedroom, appliances, $750 heated. Beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood, $750. Mint 3-4 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood, $1,650 includes all. Furnished 4 bedroom house, pool room with bar, $1,500.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, East. 2 bedroom, 1st floor, hardwood floors, driveway, 1 block to Mass Ave., $835/month Available June 1 641-0755.

Arlington, 5 rooms. Sundeck, garage, basement. Furnished and equipped. Tile bath. Modern kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer. Clean. On T. 5/1. $1050 plus utilities. 641-0404.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, modern studio & 2 bedroom, air, parking, laundry, available 5/15, no pets, $430- $690 heated. 648-2124, 646-3956.

Arlington, near lake, large 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, garage, 2 car parking, fireplace, dishwasher, refrigerator, hardwood floors, convenient location, beautiful, quiet neighborhood, efficient gas heat, hot water. $875. 5/15, no pets. Owner 646-8408.

Arlington, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hookup for laundry, all cabinet kitchen, beautiful backyard, closed in back porch, walk to T, no pets Adults only $800. 643-7232.

Arlington, East. 3 room apartment, refrigerator, parking. No utilities. Available 6/1. 648-0273.

Arlington, Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom in attractive surrounding. Heated, new appliances, ample closets, parking $850. 646-5569.

Arlington, attractive, 4 large rooms plus, includes kitchen, dining room, fireplace living room, bedroom, plus basement room, hardwood floors, no smoking/Pets, all utilities 6/1. $750. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, studio, large, 1st floor, 13 by 37, tile bath, carpeted, Mass Ave., no smoking/pets, $550 includes heat. 6/1. Tape 729-7042.

Arlington, lovely newley renovated 5 room apartment, top location, porches, yard, parking and more $850, others available, Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, carpeting, air, pool, laundry, parking. $660 includes heat 508-655-3589, or 617-861-6600, ext 2707.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. Available 5/1. 1 bedroom $725. Also 2 bedroom, $825. Includes heat, hot water, parking, on T. 643-9398. Leave message.

Arlington. In house, small 2 bedroom. On busline. Pets ok, 2 car parking. $650 unheated. Call 646-7387.

Arlington. Various size apartments. Good condition. Handy location. 5 room, 2 & 3 bedrooms, $750 and up. 3 bedroom, heated, $950 Duplex, A-1 condition, $1,000. Belmont, 5 bright rooms, $850. Somerville, lovely 5 rooms, $800. Agent, 648-3383 and 643-8845.

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T, $730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. 2 bedroom townhouse & flat in new 5 unit building, wall/wall, dishwasher/ disposal, laundry, on T, 2 parking, no fee, $995 & $895. 508-263-3391.

Arlington. 4 room. 1 bedroom. 5 room, 2 bedroom. 9 room, 3 bedroom. All eat in kitchens, ample parking. Call 648-6587.

Arlington. Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, $1000 646-4887.

Arlington. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, 1st floor, newly renovated, hardwood floors, garage, near T, $850 plus utilities. Available June 1 or July 1. Call: 641-0204.

Arlington. Lake Street area. 2nd floor. 7 rooms. 2 baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. Lease & references. No pets. $1400. Security deposit. Available May 1st. Excellent condition. 648-5571.

Arlington. 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment in 2 family. Laundry, garage, no smoke/pets, $800/mo. plus utilities. 861-3924.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking, no pets, $930 plus utilities. Available 6/15. Also: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated sunporch, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, parking, no pets, $1150 plus utilities, available 6/15. Call after 6: 641-0867.

Arlington. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, just renovated, washer/dryer hookup, screened in porch, new plumbing & heating system, walk to Center & busline, quiet family neighborhood, parking available, $900. Call: 648-1531 evenings.

Arlington: Sunny 2 bedroom in 2 family, garage, hard wood floors, lots of storage, washer/dryer, 2 porches. 5/1. $825. 862-5980.

Arlington: 3 rooms heated, $650. Large 6 rooms, $875-$930; 4 bedrooms, $1000. Belmont. 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms from $800-$850; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $900. Somerville: Walk to Harvard. 2 bedrooms, $750; 3 bedrooms, $900; 4 bedrooms, $1000. 729-5990.

Arlington Center: 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, washer & dryer hookups, refrigerator, parking, no fee, $700 plus utilities. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington - 2 bedrooms, 5 rooms, enclosed porch, 2nd floor. $795.
Three bedroom, modern kitchen, wall/wall, dishwasher, yard $900.
4 bedroom, 2nd & 3rd floors, large rooms, modern kitchen. $1200.
Century 21/Adams. 617-648-6900.

Arlington Center - 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in-kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets. $825. 617-484-4668.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington - Jason St. Menotomy Rocks Park, 3 bedroom, screened in porch. $900 plus utilities. 617-646-3214.

Arlington Center. Large 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, large backyard, off-st. parking. $985 plus utilities. 641-2852.

Arlington Heights. 2 family, heated, owner occupied, no pets, charming 1 bedroom & den, deck, modern kitchen & bath, wood floors, walk to T, 2 car parking, 1st, last & security. $850. 646-3007.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, porch, garage, basement, fridge, washer and sunlight $850 month. Available 6/1. 617-648-7549 or 641-0204.

Arlington Efficiency. Furnished/unfurnished. Excellent location. On T. Balcony. Elevator. Parking. Heat & hot water, gas cooking included. No fee. $590. Call: 648-8602 or 646-8754.

Arlington heights. Parent & young child wanted to share large, sunny house hardwood floors, washer/dryer, nice yard, deck, private 2 bedrooms plus bath. $575 plus utilities. 643-1838.

Arlington Center. Near T. 6 bedrooms. New carpets & fridge. Good for housemate situation. 617-259-9244.

Arlington - 3 bedroom on 2 floors, fireplace, deck, yard, available 6/1. Near transport. $900. Agent: 643-8792.

Arlington East: 5 rooms, modern Kitchen/bath, hard wood floors, front/back porch $795/mo. Arlington: 5 rooms 1st floor, modern kitchen/bath, wall to wall, garage, storage, washer & dryer in basement $800. Arlington: Menotomy area, 7 rooms on 2 levels, hardwood floors, natural wood work, garage $1150. Carol Marrano RE, 662-0414.

Arlington Heights, near red line, 5 rooms, parking, good condition. $750 unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100.

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline, near park, quiet st. $1100. 617-641-3801.

East Arlington, 5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, insulated, new vinal windows, garage, no pets, $800 plus utilities. Call 643-1926.

Furnished, equipped. 5 rooms & deck, basement, garage. Tile bath, eat in kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer. Beautiful. Clean. Available 5/1. $1050 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Kentwood Arlington. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1250. 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment/ office $1200. Call 643-6437 or 484-2855.

Mass Ave, modern, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, Air, dishwasher disposal, washer dryer, parking 5/1. $800 heated. 646-5022.

New building, penthouse, on Mass Ave. View, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, parking, elevator, Eurokitchen, club, May 15, $1200. 729-0409.

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ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $650.
Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Furnished studios from $575. 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, $850 plus utilities.
Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795

Spacious ultra modern 1 bedroom on Mass Ave. Heated, parking, balcony. $825, no pets, no fee. 646-5252.

703 Apartments Arlington

Studio, excellent condition. On MBTA, air, laundry, heat & hot water included, parking, pool. $595/month. Call Owner at 646-8898.

Sunny, spacious 6-room, 2-bedroom apartment in E. Arlington. Parking, yard & new appliances; quiet, tree-lined st. Easy access to T & stores. Available 6/1 for summer or year lease. $850 plus utilities. 643-7504.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, $650 w/ heat & hot water.
Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, $800.
Arlington. Plant Lovers Special! 3 bedroom, Philly style, fireplace, garage, $900.
Winchester. 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family neighborhood, $1200.
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643-5433
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Updated 2 bedroom apartment. Close to transportation, large rooms, no pets, $735 plus utilities. 617-272-2070.

1 bedroom condo, modern kitchen and cabinet, air, laundry, pool, balcony, parking. $675 heated. By owner. 508-653-2463.

2 bedroom, no fee, new kitchen/bath, new hardwood floors. Completely renovated $800 plus. 643-7253.

2 bedroom duplex house. Brattle Square area. 1 block to bus & Mass. Ave. Eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator and dryer. Finished basement. Quiet dead end street. 1 car parking. Compact, efficient and immaculate. June 1 occupancy. $850 plus utilities. 646-7876.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. $550 heated. Available June 1. 643-0935.

East, 5 room apartment, 1st floor, separate heat, no pets. $800. Available 7/1. Call: 10AM-8PM. 646-7081.

704 Apartments Ashland

Bright, cheery 2 bedroom, in conveniently located 2 family. Eat in kitchen $695 plus per month. 508-435-4076.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont. Modern 4 room apartment. Dishwasher, disposal, wall/wall, nice yard, bus line, parking. No pets. Available now $725 unheated. 484-3871.

Belmont. 1 bedroom, kitchenette without oven, full bath, storage, near T and center $600 including utilities. 617-484-6707 evenings, 617-890-8873 days.

Belmont. 2 1/2 bedroom,newly renovated, large yard, no pets. On T $895. 484-3735.

Belmont. 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full bath, fenced backyard $795 plus utilities. Call owner, Van 617-273-1900 days.

Belmont. 5 room duplex, parking, convenient location $800 including heat & hot water. 484-1565.

Belmont: Charming 1 bedroom. Clean, sunny, storage, parking. Near T $675 month. Owner, evenings 489-4853.

Belmont 2-3 bedrooms, convenient location, 1/2 months fee only $750 & up Sikellis Realty, 484-6010.

Belmont 6 rooms, 1st floor & garage, near transportation $800. 617-484-9570.

Belmont - No Fee. 2 bedrooms, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now. $800. Owner 617-896-3755.

Close to Waverly Sq. Walking distance to schools & MBTA. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, eating & dining room. Please contact 344-3346 or 969-2107 or 891-6234.

Fee Only $250
Good Selection Apartments
Real Estate Collaborative 484-9300

Modern 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, off street parking, large yard. Available 6/15 Call 483-3335.

Russell Realty

Belmont. Sunny, large 5 rooms, $800. Large charming two bedroom, study, heated, $960. Modern, porches, appliances $950. Oakley Road, charming 2 bedroom fireplace, $950. Cushing Square, 2 bedroom, sun room, fireplace, $975.

Single family, available July 1. $1675.

Cambridge Quiet residential area. 3 bedroom, $850.

Ask for Camille 484-8600.

Sunny 3 bedroom apartment, sun room, fireplace, back screen porch, garage near T, adults no pets, references, available July 1. Call after 4pm 484-3764.

714 Apartments Framingham

First Mo. Free! Lord Chesterfield. Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts.

* Best Location
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* Best Price

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.** 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-8050.

1 Bed $600; 2 Beds $740

714 Apartments Framingham

Framingham - Modern 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, basement, balcony & sundeck $890 mo. plus. Owner evenings, 508-879-3786.

Immaculate 1 bedroom eat in kitchen, air, near T. Section 8/707 O.K. $560/mo. Available now. 881-8097.

1 bedroom, freshly painted, wall-wall, parking, free heat & hot water. Cats ok $519 mo. (508) 653-6193.

5 bedroom, fully renovated, new wall/wall, off street parking. $1050 mo. Call 508-883-2777 eves.

717 Apartments Holliston

Historic District Special. Redecorated 3 room apartment, private entrance & parking. Country-like setting. $595. 508-429-4411.

720 Apartments Hudson

1 & 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water. Available 5/1. Starting at $525. 508-562-9221 or 508-568-4239.

721 Apartments Lexington

1st floor, 2 bedroom, living, dining, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets, $900.mo. Call 862-7710.

728 Apartments Millis

2 bedroom on 2 levels. $725 plus Jun 1. 3 bedroom, 825 plus Hookups Jun 1. Country setting. 508-429-4936.

2 bedroom, 1st. floor, large yard, full basement, fully applianced kitchen, no pets. Available 6/1 $800plus utilities. 508-376-5113.

729 Apartments Natick

Natick Affordables
A 3 rooms, 1 bed; $550 plus
B 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo, air, $650 plus
C 5 rooms, 3 beds, $850 plus
D 3 beds, 1½ baths; $925
E 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; $1200 plus.

* Many Other Listings *
FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

Young 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Condo, central air, wall-wall, fully applianced; $650 mo plus. No fee. Call Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

731 Apartments Newton

Newton Corner - 1 bedroom, heat, utilities & parking. Available 6/1. $650. 617-332-7855.

733 Apartments Norwood

Near center - spacious 6 room, 1st floor, large closets, parking, no pets, security. $800 plus. 617-762-4758.

734 Apartments Roslindale

Holy Name Area - 1st floor, 5 rooms, tile bath, porch, quiet, clean, walk to bus & train. Owner occupied. $700. 617-323-8711.

737 Apartments Somerville

Clean 4 rooms with yard, near T. $625 plus. 2 rooms furnished, $475 heat & hot water included. 321-4340.

W. Somerville, 9 rooms 3-4 bedrooms. Clean spacious 2 level on Broadway, near T $925/mo. No fee. 646-7330.

744 Apartments Waltham

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning heat/ hot water, parking. No fee. $650up. Call 617-894-3150.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham. Belmont/ Watertown line. 4 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, plus washer/dryer, furnished, 2 baths, hardwood floors. $1200. 894-1885.

Waltham. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, parking, $1200/mo including all utilities, no pets, available June 1. 923-1458.

2 bedroom apartment, excellent condition, on busline. $800 heated. Owner 617-893-2544.

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown - 1-4 bedrooms, convenient location, 1/2 months fee only. $625 & up. Sikellis Realty. 484-6010.

Cambridge Line,2 bedroom apartment available 6/1. 6 minutes to Harvard Square, on T. No Fee Heat, hot water, air conditioning, cooking gas, refrigerator, parking, washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal. $855. Call 617-923-0091.

No Fee. Heated, 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, 2 car parking, near T, available 6/1. $750. No pets. 484-8523.

Watertown. Modern 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, parking, dishwasher/disposal, wall/wall, 6/1. No fee. $1165 plus. Eves.: 926-2953.

Watertown. Modern 2 bedroom, 2nd floor. No fee. Call 484-9243 or 926-8629.

Watertown East. 5 room, 2-3 bedroom, modern kitchen and bath. Fridge, 1st floor on T. $780plus utilities. no fee Agent 646-0200.

Watertown, East. 4 1/2 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, & bath, parking on T, no pets. $800 plus utilities, no fee Agent 646-0200.

2 bedroom, 2 car parking, no utilities, no pets, no fee, $695. Call 924-4777. a

747 Apartments Wellesley

Well Hills Sq: 3 rooms/ 3rd floor, over stores/offices. Heat/hot water. Unit Air. $650. Broker 617-235-4573.

751 Apartments Westwood

Westwood - 1st floor, 2 bedroom, living/dining, kitchen. Available now $770 month plus utilities. 617-444-7065.

752 Apartments Winchester

Parkview. 1 bedroom, air, balcony, pool, security, parking, utilities included. $700/ mo. Available 6/1. No fees, no pets. Call 729-0208.

Winchester: On town common, spacious one bedroom, $770 heated. 729-6509 or 729-8424.

Winchester. 5 Sheraton Circle, 1/2 duplex, 6 rooms, 2 baths, stove, refrig., dishwasher, parking, $1100. 721-0066 or 438-8781.

Winchester - 6 room apartment in duplex home. Close to town and train. Available 5/1. $850 plus utilities. 729-8770.

Winchester Line-In Stoneham. Lovely 1 bedroom with den or study. Hardwood floors, living room, fully applianced eat in kitchen. Quiet building. Nice private yard. $695 heated. No pets. No fee. 617-721-1122.

Winchester. Available 4/16. 3 bedroom duplex. Modern kitchen & bath. Off-st parking for 3 cars. Walk to public transportation. No fee. No pets. $990. 933-2348.

Winchester Center. Lovely 2 bedrooms, $975 with terrace and view of river, heated. Free month's rent. Locatelli Properties. 484-2200.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester, new 6 room duplex 1 1/2 baths. Plenty of parking. $1200. Cul de sac. 721-5911 or 729-2834.

Winchester, Two Victorian 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hot water included, no pets. $950. 489-5042.

Winchester. Apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bath, sunporch, walk to center & train, available June, $1200 plus. 721-2133.

Winchester. 5 room duplex, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunporch. No pets. $1050 plus utilities. Parking. Call: 272-7494 or 729-2504.

Winchester - 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher/disposal, refrig, washer/dryer, parking 1 car, near center, $750 month. Available 7/1. 617-729-2477.

Winchester, ultra-modern 2 bedroom, wall/wall, dishwasher, disposal, microwave oven, central air, 2 baths, underground parking, available 5/15. $1025. no pets. 648-2124.

Winchester/Woburn Area
1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available. $595 for studio through $2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

1 bedroom, 14x22 living room, pool, air, patio, $685, includes electric & heat. 617-721-2409. No fee.

2 Bedroom, $750/mo. plus utilities, security and references required. No pets. Call 729-5432. 729-0463.

2 Bedroom, 21 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, eat in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors. Beautiful residential neighborhood. $975/mo. including heat and electricity. Non smoker. Call 643-9842.

3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, basement, private fenced yard. $1200 plus. 7/1. 617-729-3357 or 661-1840, x 4701.

753 Apartments Woburn

Near center, large, luxury, unheated, 1 bedroom. $540. 2 bedroom, balcony, $640. Air conditioned, disposal and dishwasher. Call 933-5046 or 523-2100.

Sublet June thru Oct. 2 bedroom air conditioned. Opposite Hond Pond Woburn. 935-1189.

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from $595 including heat & hot water
On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Pheasant Ridge Apartments
935-1232

Woburn. 3 room apartment, near 128 & 93, $600/mo. utilities included. 935-5616.

Woburn - Recently renovated 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen combo, excellent location, close to T bus, heat & hot water included, $650. Call 935-8129.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Bedford, 2 bedroom duplex, newly renovated, wall to wall, large yard, parking, no pets. $750. 862-9284.

Mansfield - 2 bedroom condo, 1st floor, modern. Near 495, 95 & commuter rail. 6/1. $650 plus. 769-0956.

Medford, 4 room, 1 large bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, front porch, back patio, duplex home. Separate utilities. Available June 1. $650/month. References. No pets. 438-8869.

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford. Lovely, 5 room, first floor. Dishwasher, parking, laundry hook-up. $750 plus utilities. 729-3614.

Medford. May 1st. 3 bedroom, clean, attractive, spacious modern apartment, wall to wall carpeting, dishwasher, parking. Excellent residential area. Near Tufts & T. Call: 643-5838.

Medford. 4 large rooms, 1st floor, 1 bedroom. Wall/wall & hardwood floors. Newly renovated. Near busses & Rt. 93. No pets. $650/mo includes electricity. Security deposit. 396-5268.

Medford. 5 room, 2 bedroom, on 2nd floor of 2 family. Near 93. Hardwood floors and off-street parking. Available immediately. Security and references. $695. 508-655-3128.

North Cambridge. 3 room basement apartment, $500 plus security deposit. Wall/wall. No pets. Nice neighborhood. Near MBTA. Available 6/1. 661-7949.

Why Rent? Homes for $1, Repos.Gov't. Giveaway Programs!For Information. 504-641-8003 Ext. R-9449.

Wilmington. 4 room Colonial Duplex, ideal for couples. Near transportation. No pets. $600 plus utilities. Call between 6-8pm. 944-4654 or 245-2940.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington- Office or small shop on busy route 2A. $375 month. 617-932-0998.

Belmont store fronts. 171, 173 Belmont St. Busy street-parking, on T, good visibility. 617-484-5280.

Belmont Street. Retail or office space with parking. $750. Several other locations, 300 - 11,00 square feet. Call Camille at Russell Realty 484-8600.

Commercial or Office Space 1,000 sq. ft. near Somerville Hospital. Will sub-divide. $595. 617-646-1195.

Marlboro. Rt. 20 prime Retail space next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq. ft. Progressive RE, 508-366-4163.

Office Space- $300/mo. Winchester. Also available is use of conference area, office equipment and secretary. Call 729-1230.

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6 Months Free Rent!
Marlboro's Finest Office Suites
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Waltham. Buy/lease office space or building; also new building to 10K sq. ft. Woodland Enterprises, 894-4360.

Wayland Center RT 20. Retail office or Commercial space. 2100sq. ft or split. 508-358-4040.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Holliston- Spacious 1 bedroom, large walk-in closet, balcony, new carpet, appliances, air. $600. Call 668-0367 or 617-391-7555.

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. 7 room, 3 bedroom house. Modern kitchen & 2 baths. All utilities. Patio, parking, near T. $1,350 no fee. 646-1359.

Arlington. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, $1250. Parking, excellent location, near T/128, no fee. 643-0807.

Arlington. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 6/1. $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

On the Avenue! 6 rooms, 1½ baths. Laundry. Bright & sunny. Walk up attic. Large yard. $850 heated. Call Bill Krauss, 879-7900 or 473-1599 eves.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Compact 6 room, 1½ bath Cape. Basement & garage, large yard. $1050 per mo. plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

806 Homes for Rent Wellesley

6 plus bedroom house. Dana Hall area, walk to everything, $2600 month. Starting late June early July. Call Tom Paine: 431-9759 or Austin Ryan: 894-9494.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, refrig., washer/dryer included, available August. $1200. 646-5847.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500. 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Great Boston Properties

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Walpole: Office/ warehouse. 4000 ft. Rte. 1 & 95. Will subdivide. 508-668-7202.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, next to Bank of Boston. 3 elegant offices of various sizes and window exposures. Available together or separately. Central air, new paint, carpet, lighting. Pleasant, quiet, friendly and atmosphere. Call Mr. Sampson or Mr. Noel at 641-2000.

Arlington Center. 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental, central air. Parking, utilities included. $450. No fee. Owner. 666-0800.

East Arlington: Private office space with parking. Ideal for Psychotherapists or body workers. Suitable for any type private work. Available by day, hour or full time. Call: 617-643-5982.

Framingham. Rt. 9- 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. $800 mo. Ron, 879-1310.

Holliston - 1,000 sq. ft. space available, newly renovated building, air conditioned. Good location. Call 508-429-7800.

Ideal Office Space SUDBURY
1,931 square feet of prime office space plus 500 square feet of storage, all at one great location: 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent: $8 per square ft., plus utilities. Please call:
Laura Carpenter
508-877-1796
Jettora Lundquist
617-235-4000

Winchester Center. Newly renovated 2 room office. Wall to wall, air, 400 sq. ft. $380/month. Call 648-2124.

Marlboro. Rt. 20, Village Plaza- First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE, 508-366-4163.

Unique Office Suite
Attractive decor
Prime location on T
No steps
Private bath
Suitable for CPA, Tutor, Counseling, etc.
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617-648-8602 or 648-8754.

Homes For Sale

816 Office & Desk Space

Waltham - Retail/office space for lease or sale. 7000 square ft, parking. $10 square ft., 7000 square foot warehouse space. $4. Call: 617-894-0287.

Watertown Square: office space for rent includes utilities. All sizes. $150 & up. 926-3323.

Winchester Center. Attractive office space available. Furnished or unfurnished. Utilities & parking included. No fee. Call 646-6424 or 646-0663.

Winchester Center - Prime office space featuring: store front, wall/wall carpeting, kitchen, private bath, central heating & air. Parking First Patriot Realty. 729-2900.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, F.(20s) looking for same. Roommate wanted for clean, modern 2 bedroom. Heights area. No pets. $400 plus utilities. 641-9837.

Arlington, East - Non-smoking professional male seeks same. 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T, $367.00. includes utilities. 646-4102.

828 Condos & Townhomes

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, summer sublet. 3 bedroom with 2 other girls, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, near T. $330/mo. Call Kelly 893-9130 9-5.

Arlington, $220 & $275 rooms plus utilities. Non-smoker, professional, mid-20's. Near T to Boston, parking. 508-653-3424.

Arlington, f, non-smoker, 25 plus, 4 bedroom apartment, Mass. Ave. $217, includes utilities & parking. 646-1176.

Arlington, 2 professional F seek non-smoking 3rd for quiet 3 bedroom. Near T, no pets, $300 plus, 648-6348.

Arlington. Female needed for 2nd floor, large 2 bedroom, 2 family apartment. Quiet, close to center, no smoking, no pets. 6/1. $425 plus. Cheryl 646-4187.

Arlington. Room in 3 bedroom apartment. $400 plus. Gas heat, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, basement storage. Beautiful porch. Must see. 643-3266.

Arlington. Roommate wanted for apartment to share. Near T. $287.50 plus utilities. 617-648-6986.

Arlington Heights. Newly decorated condo. Student to share with male or female. Laundry, pool, cable. Smoker OK. $450. 484-2020.

828 Condos & Townhomes

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington: Quiet, responsible, non-smoker, 25 plus for independent coed house. Near T, stores, pond. Washer, dryer, parking, $223.50 plus. 617-646-8563.

Arlington - 3 professional females seeking non-smoking female share 4 bedroom apartment in lovely home on quiet st. Near bus & T. No pets. $350 includes heat. 617-648-5640.

Arlington Heights. Share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, and more. $400 plus. 643-6330.

Arlington Heights, F, Roommate, to share, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, hardwood floor, off street parking, near T. $415 plus, Call Ingrid 641-3839.

Arlington Center, available May 1st. Non-smoking professional female looking for same, 30 plus. Sunny 2 bedroom, fireplace, yard, parking, no pets, $365. plus. 646-7984. 643-9439.

Arlington - Female to share spacious house, full basement & garage. $400 month plus. 6/1. 617-643-6749.

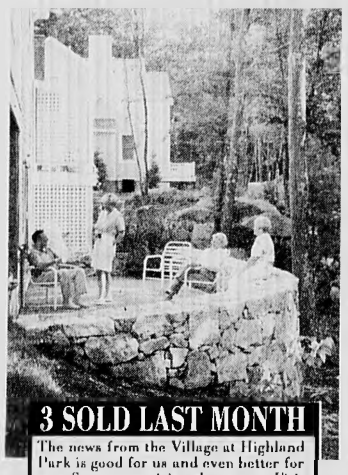
Arlington Heights- roommate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. $300 plus. 648-2603.

828 Condos & Townhomes

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN. 12-5 P.M.

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THE SALVATION ARMY Sharing is Caring

Homes For Sale

MEDFIELD
Great starter! New country kitchen w/FP. New 24x20 addition, LR & DR w/skylights, patio doors to private backyard. Yes you can buy! **Exc. $160's.**

MEDFIELD
Buy neighborhood, buy schools, buy location! Great 5 BR home, gas heat, town water & sewer. Newly listed in desirable exec. area, convenient location. **Exc. $250's.**

MILFORD
Hopkinton line. Lovely maintained 8 rm home, oversized kitchen, formal DR, spacious Fam. rm., multi-baths, exercise rm and only 3 miles to 495. **Exc. $149,000.**

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1-800-649-8009

Homes For Sale


NEEDHAM - Lovely 4 bdrm Colonial in quit setting overlooking Wellesley watershed with an architect's designed GREAT ROOM and 1990 Gourmet kitchen, SOARING CEILINGS & Skylights. Don't miss this one! Call Cathy Lewis, 449-1120. CARLSON Real Estate 449-7744


NEWTON - Superbly restored Queen Anne Victorian offers three floors of Contemporary living complementing beautiful period detail on 1/2 acre, 2 car garage, perfect move-in home at $849,000. Call Betsy 547-1519.


NEEDHAM - Prepare to be captivated by wonderful Colonial with European flair offering 1st floor fam. rm., 6 bdrms, and 2.5 baths. Come and see for yourself, walk to town and train. $369,000. Call Veronica 444-2358


NEWTON CENTRE - Extremely desirable 11 room Victorian with carriage house in excellent cond., detailing, fps, new fam. rm./library. $554,900. Call Carol Come 734-2380.


NEEDHAM - Charm abounds in this Victorian with hand-stenciled walls, Grandma's kitchen 3 bdrms. & 2 car garage on 1/3 acre. Only $239,800. Exclusive. Call Kathy Lewis 449-1120 Carlson Real Estate 449-7744


NEWTON - Unsurpassed location and potential! Gracious 9 rm. Colonial in Ward School District, generous sunny rooms, fantastic floor plan, quiet side street, asking $359,000. Call Kathy Kronge! 527-6245

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

Newton: 964-2700 Needham: 449-7744 Brookline: 277-3800



Do you feel as safe in your neighborhood as you do in your own home?

Fred McGillicudy does. One reason is because his neighbors organized a Neighborhood Watch and a volunteer escort service for Fred and other senior citizens. For more information on what you can do to help make your neighborhood safer for everybody, write to me, McGruff the Crime Dog, P.O. Box 362, Washington, D.C. 20044. And help me...Take a bite out of crime.

TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice, and the Advertising Council. 1989 National Crime Prevention Council.

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817 Rental Sharing

Arlington Heights, Share spacious apartment with deck, sun room, dishwasher, diaposal, off street parking. Near T, Lovely yard/ garden, woman prefered. $350. Call 641-2506.

Arlington Center. Near T. Large window bedrooms. New carpets & refrigerator. 617-259-9244.

Belmont, Completely renovated, female, 28 plus, for 3 bedroom apartment, on 2 levels in house. $425 including heat, hot water.876-3123

Belmont, F, roommate to share 3 bedroom. Parking, washer, dryer, porch. Security. $350 plus, 484-6274.

Belmont, professional, F, 27-32, share 2nd floor of 2 family with 1 F. 3rd bedroom is den/guest room. Laundry, block to #73 bus, parking, no smoking/ pets. $412.50 plus. 484-7519. leave message.

Belmont. F share large 9 room, 4 bedroom house. Attic storage, fireplaces, hardwood floors, large yard. Walk to Cushing Square. $400 plus utilities. Landlord pays heat. 489-0073.

Belmont. Share large 5 bedroom house. Fireplace, basement storage, parking. Walk to Cushing Sq. $325 plus utilities. 489-0073.

Belmont: F, non smoker to share apartment. Parking, major appliances, near T. $330 plus. 484-5922.

Belmont: Professional F seeks F, non-smoker, to share charming apartment with piano. Bedroom & study available 6/1, 1/2 block to T. $350 plus. Days: 276-4078. Eves.: 484-7102.

Woburn, need F, 26-34, non smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment in house, quiet area, yard & parking, close to 128/93. $325 plus, 6/1 Day 729-2213, eves, 938-7713 Or leave message.

Roommate Bureau

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617-598-0706

Single Parents Roommate Solution. A roommate referral service. For more info, call 508-653-2363.

Sudbury - Non-smoking, Large master bedroom & private bath. Share kitchen, laundry, ample parking. $400 month plus 1/3 utilities. 508-443-0972.

Watertown, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 400/month, Day 855-3387 Eves 923-3509.

Watertown, Female wanted. Sunny, spacious, 3 bedroom, washer, close to T. $350. 617-924-1117

Watertown, professional m/f, to share large apartment, modern kitchen & bath, parking, walk to T. $325/mo, plus 1/3 utilities. No pets. Call Mike 926-3421.

Watertown, $250 plus, parking, near T, mid 20's professional, non smoker, male/female, 508-653-3424.

West Roxbury. m/f, to share 3 bedroom, laundry, parking. $350 plus. 542-0150 days, 469-3102 even.

Winchester - Professional female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in large Victorian home. 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, modern kitchen. $400 plus 1/3 utilities. 617-729-4066.

Winchester - 2 non-smoking females seek 3rd to share large 3 bedroom house. Walk to train. $466 plus utilities. Available immediately. 729-4061. leave message.

Woburn. Spacious 4 bedroom in old Victorian home. On busline. Off street parking. $85/week includes heat & hot water. Female preferred. Call 935-8129.

2 Professional M, seek mature M/F to share spacious independent duplex. Near T. $400/mo Call 484-1841.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington. Room available in sunny 5 bedroom Victorian house, front yard, back yard, washer/dryer, off-st. parking, $330. 643-2461.

Arlington. Furnished room, with kitchen privileges, near transportation, mature person preferred. $100/week. 646-7812.

Arlington Center - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. $75 week. Call: 643-1576.

Arlington Center - Furnished, for quiet mature gentlemen. Kitchen & shower facilities. Phone jack, linen service, parking, references. $325 month includes all utilities. 617-643-6640.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included, 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath, $100 per week. 484-2822.

Belmont Center Area. Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near MBTA. $95/wk. Call Marcia 489-0617.

Furnished room all utilities. Large singe house in Arl. Heights. Non-smoker. References. $80/wk. Call Bob 646-1815 after 6p.m.

Watertown, 2 minutes from Watertown Square, gentleman prefered. Call after 5pm. 926-9733.

Winchester. Room available 5/1 , cooking & parking privileges. Non smokers only. $350/mo. 617-729-5967.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq. ft. Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only - 508-877-2460.

Newton(Auburndale), 1000 sq. ft. in dry basement of office building. 1 mile to 128, pike. $350/mo. 969-6695

820 Vacation Rentals

At New Seabury gorgeous 3 bedroom, Contemporary Cape, walk to Sandy Beach! $1500 weekly or $1250 2 weeks. 508-785-2090.

820 Vacation Rentals

Booth Bay Harbor, Maine. Very large living room with huge Fieldstone fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully equipped kitchen, short walk to sandy beach, access to salt water swimming pool & tennis courts. A wonderful place for families to vacation. $275/week until 6/29. $600/week after 6/29. 484-3609.

Brewster Ocean Edge. 2 bedroom townhouse. Equipped. Pool & cleaning included. $600/wk 729-1283

Buzzards bay, Bourne, cottage overlooking private beach, family oriented village, sleeps 4. $425/week. 617-648-1368, 1-759-1863.

Cape Cod, Brewster. Immaculate and fully equipped summer rentals on exclusive golf/tennis resort. Cycling, pool, beaches. Brochure. Call Great Vacations: 1-800-626-9984.

Cape Cod, E. Orleans. 5 bedroom home for rent. Nauset Beach National Seashore area. Large shaded yard. 435-5898 or 435-9231.

Cape Cod, Wellfleet - 3 bedroom Contemporary, country setting, washer/dryer, near Gull Pond, bike to ocean beaches. $600-$950 weekly. 617-646-2565.

Cape Cod, Cummaquid - Ocean front cottage, sleeps 5, private beach, available 7/6, 7/13, 8/17, 8/31. No pets. $500 per week. 617-729-4422 evenings.

Cape Cod-Manomet. At ocean 3 bedroom cottages, Special $275 weekly. June $150 weekly 617-277-9832.

Cape Cod. West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. $450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

Cape Cod Harwichport Wychmere Harbor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV, VCR. No pets $675/wk Available 6/1 thru 7/6. 862-1464 or 484-1016

Cape Cod - Cotuit , 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches, July, Aug. $400 week. June & Sept. $350 week. 729-8515 or 508-428-6453.

Casco Bay ME. Oceanfront Ranch sleeps 8. $850wk. Cottage sleeps 4, $550wk, private beach. Near Restaurants, no pets. 429-1647.

Eastman, N.H. - Near Dartmouth, house sleeps 10. Recreational paradise, family relaxation. $400 weekly, discounts. 617-729-2613.

Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard - In town charming, 6 room, 3 bedroom house near tennis courts, minutes from beach on dead end residential street. Available 7/6 to 7/27 & 8/17 to 8/31 $700/wk. 617-235-6980.

Falmouth Heights. Walk to beach, all new, quiet street, June $475/wk, August 700/wk. 617-769-8392.

Fully equipped cottage, on Lake Thompson, Oxford, Maine. Private sandy beach with free canoe available. Sleeps 4-6, $500/week. 617-646-8700 or 207-998-2637.

Gloucester, Good Harbor Beach, Brier Neck. 300 yard to beach. Ocean view. 5 bedroom house. May, June, July, August 24 - Labor day. 2 week mininum. 666-1333 or 729-8676.

Hampton Beach, 1,2,3, bedroom cottages, $325-$495 wk. Days, 508-490-3315 eves & weekends 851-3339.

Harwichport - Available 6/29 and 7/6. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, fully equipped, walk to beach, $700 per week. 617-648-0452.

Hilton Head Island, S.C. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean villa. 95 ft pool. Lighted tennis courts, golf, sail, bike. Low Spring rates. 617-235-5766.

Hyannis Port. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi. to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. $500/wk 729-4491

Lake Ossipee N.H. Luxury Lake front, fully equipped townhouse, can accommodate 2 families. $675 wk. Call (508) 429-5504.

Lake Winnipesaukee 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. $500/wk Call No pets. 646-0001

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meridith, 4 bedroom, peaceful, porch, private sandy beach. $650/ week. 489-1822.

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. 3 bedroom lake front summer cottage on wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen, bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. $600/wk - July, August. June & Sept. negotiable. 729-5122.

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. 3 bedroom contemporary Ranch with 750 square feet of deck. This is our summer home which we will not be using this season. Middle of Chappy, minutes to beaches & ferry. $3,000/month for July. $4,000/month for August. Will consider weekly rentals. Call 508-443-2966.

Ogunquit. Condo, 1 bedroom, 2 baths, ocean views, tennis, pool, steps from Marginal Way. $850/weekly(season), $550(off season). Call 617-729-5178.

Orleans - Walk to tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. $675-$700 Weekly. Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

Peaks Island Maine. Classic Island Cottage. 20 min ferry ride from Portland's Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. $250 long weekends, $450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George, 354-6995.

Pocasset Beach front cottage. 5 people max. No pets. July & Aug. $1290 for 2 wks. 617-444-6884

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450 wk. Call 617-891-6645.

Sagamore Beach, Cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view, walk to beach, $750/weekly. 508-888-2138

South Yarmouth, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1, 1/2 bath ranch. Near golf. June-$425. July-$495. Call 843-9410

Squam Lakes, N.H.,3 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront with 100' sandy beach with deck & dock Family fun area. weekly. 721-1254

820 Vacation Rentals

Swan's Island, Maine 4 bedroom victorian, near Acadia national park. See may 1991 Yankee magazine article. $500/week. Call 241-8879.

Wellfleet Waterfront newly renovated, quiet setting. Sleeps 6. All new amenities. Large deck. Great sunset. $1000/wk. (2wk. minimum). Call 617-923-9042

York Beach, Maine - 2 bedroom cottage, immaculate. Walk to beach & stores. $450 week. 617-721-5902.

821 Wanted to Rent

Couple with excellent references & property management experience seek good rental rate in exchange for services. If you don't want tenants & cant sell, let's talk. 825-8132

Garage Space wanted in Arlington area. Call Morris 617-643-4356

Mature student needs space on Mother Earth to commune with nature for 6 months. Willing to do work exchange. Preferably within 15 miles of Boston, near public transportation. Call Catherine 739-1403.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
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952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
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958 Mortgages & Loans
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REAL ESTATE

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Homes For Sale

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE
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831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
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875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
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879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn

Homes For Sale

826 Business Property

Belmont, Store for rent on Trapelo Rd. Approximately 1700 square feet. For information Call 643-3686.

Established ceramic business for sale. 3000 molds & equipment, good clientele. Mon-Wed 10-4: 628-3861.

827 Cape Cod Property

Scussett-Sagamore. Year round/private beach, near Cape cod canal, furnished. $139k Owner 617-326-0196.

Tax Free exchange of property in Hyannisport, 6 bedroom home in national Historic register, 200 yards from ocean, for similar property in Belmont. Summer rental $1500/week. 617-876-1223. 508-775-6543.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Arlington. 1 bedroom in renovated Colonial, ultra modern kitchen & bath, deck, yard, storage, low maintenance, financing possible, $99,000. Owner. 547-7339.

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nautilus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price $259,000. 617-738-9309.

Medford. Spacious neat, 2 bedroom, extra large living room, fully applianced kitchen , breakfast nook, washer and dryer, private deck, deeded parking space. $122K. 617-396-3430

One bedroom, sunny corner unit, hardwood floors, parking, low condo fee. Move in condition, well maintained building. Principals. $119,000. 617-643-3055.

Waltham- Bishops Forrest, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central air, many extras. 1 of the largest end units, upper $200's. 893-6604, 8:30-4:30 Mon-Fri, 893-3212, even & weekends.

West Medford. Arlington line. Charming 1st floor, 1 bedroom condo, parking, convenient to all, $99,900. 721-5787.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington. Call for appointment. Sunny, immaculate Colonial, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage. Arlmont area, 26 Indian Hill Rd. $214k. Motivated owner. 862-5723.

Arlington. Morningside Stratton area. Tri-level 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with slider to deck, plus 2 finished room and laundry hookup on base level. Well landscaped. Many extras and updates. $245,000. Deal with owner and get $15,000 discount until 6/15. Principles only. Call 617-643-2014 for appointment.

832 Houses for Sale Ashland

Ashland, new to market. 200plus sq ft Country Cape. 7 rooms 3/4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, huge country kitchen. ¾acre. $184,900. Casavant Realty, 508-429-1159.

833 Houses for Sale Bellingham

Just Reduced! Price $138,900. New roof, deck, garage, with 4 bedroom, 1 bath fireplace family room, super access to 495. 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty.

New to market. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage, well maintained. Great backyard for the family, bonus family room. Ask about the steel beam. $141,000. 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty.

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont, 6 rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, plus office and family room. Wellington School. Open house, 30 Drew Rd. 5/12 1:00-2:30. $249,000. 617-489-0502.

Belmont. 1st offering. Cushing Square. Center entrance Colonial, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive decor, quiet street, $269,000. Marsh R.E. 484-0109.

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

Northside - Secluded location. New 3-4 bedroom Cape. Must see! Too many extras to list. Call (508) 881-5975 or (508) 881-3246.

Homes For Sale

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

New to market. Circa 1821 Antique on quiet country road. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2plus acres. 4-stall barn, tack & grain room, abuts trails. $199,900. Casavant Realty, 429-1159.

856 Houses for Sale Medfield

Builders Owned, New custom built colonial 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities of the 90's. $319.900 508-359-2138.

864 Houses for Sale Newton

Chest Hill. 1st. ad by owner. Back yard on conservation land, on cul-de-sac, good schools, 3 bedrooms plus, 2 baths. $294K 617-527-4478.

868 Houses for Sale Roslindale

Roslindale, new house. Builder must sell. Price reduced $180K. Colonial, finished basement. 323-8269.

864 Houses for Sale Newton

• NEWTON •
Better than new! Chestnut Hill, 6 Bedroom Tudor w/new kitchen, family room, media room and central air. Ward School. **$639,000**

Falls Ridge condominiums! We have 2 luxury penthouses w/high ceilings and spectacular views. From **$149,000**

1st Ad! West Newton Hill, 4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, stone and clapboard Garrison Colonial, 2 car garage. Pierce School. Top location! **$439,000**

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964-3300

Homes For Sale

874 Houses for Sale Sudbury

6 Acres: Best Kept Secret in town. unique 14 room luxury Colonial off the beaten patn abuts conservation land. $630's. Group One, Realtors 429-8150.

876 Houses for Sale Uxbridge

East Douglas. 38 ft Brick Gambrel with farmers porch. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1.5 acres, barn for horses. $164,900. Casavant Realty. 429-1159.

878 Houses for Sale Waltham

Waltham - 4 family, 5 plus 4, great location, large lot, fenced in yard. By owner. 617-899-2383.

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Athol, Ma - 4 year old condo, 4 rooms, close to Rte 2, all electric runs $600-$800 year. Taxes $577 per year. $65,900. 617-259-0381.

Why Rent-Cape Cod. Immediate occupancy beach area Harwichport. Ranch, 3 bedroom, fireplace, 2 baths, garage. No down payment, no closing cost. Rent $875/wk. 617 662-2735 after 5p.m.

962 Real Estate Auctions

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TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of $30,000 in cash, certified check or bank cashier's check will be required at time & place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. All other terms to be announced at sale. L. RICHARD LECLAIR, JR., LECLAIR + QUINN, ONE MOODY ST., 5TH FLR., WALTHAM, MA., ATTORNEY FOR THE MORTGAGEE. (5/16/91)

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966 Real Estate Wanted

Looking for single or 2 family house around Medford St. area. Call me at 617-623-5821.

970 Time Sharing

Time share units and campground memberships. Distress sales- Cheap! Worldwide selections. Call Vacation Network. U.S. And Canada 1-800-736-8250 or 305-771-6296. Free rental information 305-771-6331.

962 Real Estate Auctions

Homes For Sale

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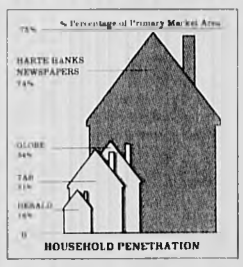
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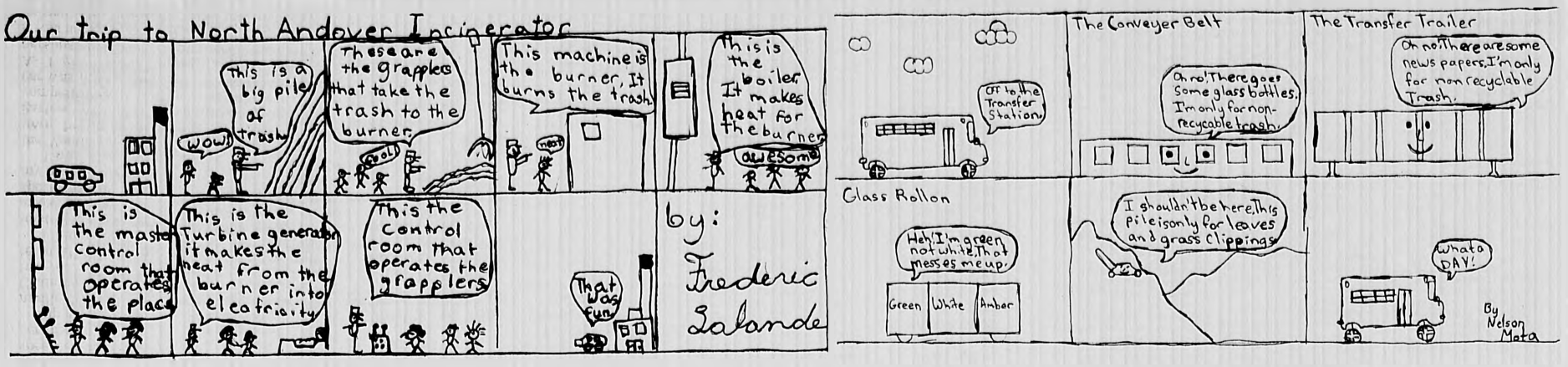


THIS WEEK IN
REAL ESTATE™

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

The Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald • Needham Chronicle
Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun • Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman
West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star • MetroWest News Weekly • Hansconian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

SCHOOL NEWS



Lynch celebrates the environment

Lynch School celebrated Earth Day 1991 in a big way! As part of their year-long theme focusing on the environment entitled "Project Earthcare," it was decided to involve the entire school in an outdoor celebration. On April 23 at 10:30 a.m. students from all grades, dressed in the colors of the environment, gathered around the circle of grass in the middle of the school driveway.

Mr. Andrew Allan, the school principal, officiated the planting of a school tree. Ms. Pat McSorley led the whole school in some Earth Day songs. The following students read original poetry about trees and plants — Nelson Mota, Kristyn Newhall, Omar Montasir, and Laura Thevenard. The grade 2 classes of Ms. Billings, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Scott presented some azalea plants to be planted near the school which were purchased through the collection and return of cans and bottles.

Mrs. Squelia'a grade 3 class presented a bush which was purchased with the profits from a used book sale which the students planned and organized themselves. Some kindergarten and pre-school students also had some flowers ready to beautify their school.

Lynch School has been deeply involved in "Project Earthcare" during the entire school year. There is a school mascot named Earthsaver who was named and dressed by Mrs. Johnson's kindergarten class. Studies on pollution, the rain forest, endangered animals and our precious natural resources have been going on all year.

Grade 5 students took a special field trip to Winchester's transfer station and to NESWIC in Andover led by Sharon Mastenbrook, chairperson of the Waste Study Committee, and Ed Barker, Winchester's NESWIC representative. Grade 4 has been attending "Friends of the Earth" lunchtime activity groups, run by Thelma Dakubu the school librarian, which will culminate soon with an "Ecological Picnic."

Grade 3 classes studied a unit called P.I.E. (Problems in the Environment) with Maura Albert, Instructional Specialist. Teachers have spent release afternoons at workshops to learn more about environmental issues.

On June, which is World Environment Day, Lynch is planning a whole day and evening of sharing, teaching and celebrating what students have learned about the environment. Bulletin boards, books, puppet shows and plays are currently in the works.

The Seed
By
Kristyn Newhall

I planted a seed
And pulled the weeds.
I let it have sun and water
I let it rest for awhile
In the soil
In a pile
In a week I came back
But there was no seed that I could find.
There was no seed.
Instead there was a flower
With colored beads.
Fall came very quick.
And like the sound of breaking sticks
The leaves fell to the ground.
My flower wilted
And its stem tilted
But the earth it did nourish.
Winter came
With a gust
And spring came right after.
And to my surprise
With my own eyes
I saw a sprout
Just where I planted the seed
A year before, just about.

The Active Tree
By Nelson Mota Grade 5

A tree is like a precious baby,
Its trunk is ever so delicate.
And if you imagine maybe just maybe.
One will come to life.
It would dance with its roots.
And wave with its limbs.
Then become still again.
These big beauties were made for the world.
And we were made to care for them.

Wonderful Trees
By Omar Montasir

Beautiful trees swaying in the breeze.
Vivid leaves fall to the ground.
The Oak tree big and wide,
The weeping willow sways side to side.
The snowy crystal trees glistening in the moonlight.
As the branches tap on children's windows.

Trees For The World To See
By Laura Thevenard

Green leaves
Here for you to see
For the world to see
Trees, you and I can plant one
For the world to see
I imagine
One day
The world will have trees everywhere
For everyone to see
Plant a tree for you and me
Keep them well and alive
Trees are so wonderful...
For the World to see

Trash
By Eric Carty-Fickes

Winchester, Mass. — On Dec. 10, 1990, my fifth grade class at Lynch Elementary went on a field trip. We visited the Winchester Transfer Station and the North Andover incinerator.

It was a great experience. I learned how many products are recycled. We saw recyclable tin cans, glass, compost, paper, and metal. At the Incinerator we learned how trash is made into electricity. This is how it works: 1) the trash is burned, 2) the heat boils water in boilers and makes steam, 3) the steam turns a turbine generator which turns a motor, 4) when the motor turns it creates electricity.

After I went on this field trip my family started recycling all kinds of paper. I hope that you will make more of an effort to recycle. Thank you!

A Field Trip to the Winchester Transfer Station and the North Andover Incinerator
By Laura Thevenard

The fifth grade class went on a field trip to the Winchester Transfer Station and the North Andover Incinerator on Monday 12, 1990.

At Lynch Elementary School a bus arrived. It took us to the Winchester Transfer Station. For the past six weeks, we have been studying trash and that's why we went on this field trip. Mr. Celli went around with us. First he showed us th conveyor belt. It's a kind of belt where you put your trash then the trash goes in a hole called the compactor.

It reduced the volume of trash by smashing it. Then we saw two different piles of metal, white metal (refrigerator) and a iron pile (cast iron). Then we saw a big smelly truck full of paper to be recycled. Then we went to the North Andover Incinerator where we burn our trash.

It's very organized. There was a big room. In a big room there were tons of trash taken by a huge hook to be burned. We saw the master room and grapler room where they control everything. It was a very good experience for us.

Field Trip Log
By Daniel Porter

Date: Monday Dec. 12, 1990
9 a.m. Unit meeting computer room at Lynch
9:20 a.m. Left for Winchester transfer station
9:44 a.m. Mr. Celli gave us a tour of transfer station and explained each area: Conveyor Belt, Trash Building, Transfer Trailer, Salvation Army Stand, Metal area, Glass area, Paper area, Compost area
10:09 a.m. Back on bus
11:08 a.m. Arrived at Neswick in North Andover
11:22 a.m. Chief engineer Bob Kirby talked to us and showed a movie
122:08 p.m Received dust masks
12:10 p.m. Began tour of Neswick, saw two cranes, 2000 tons of trash, trucks unloading, Boiler, Control room, Generator, Crane operation room
1:57 p.m. return to school

The Fire Breathing Dragon
Ian, Anna, Nazbeh, and Matt

The Incinerator is like a fire breathing dragon.

His giant claws reach down to scoop up a person but instead he grabs trash.

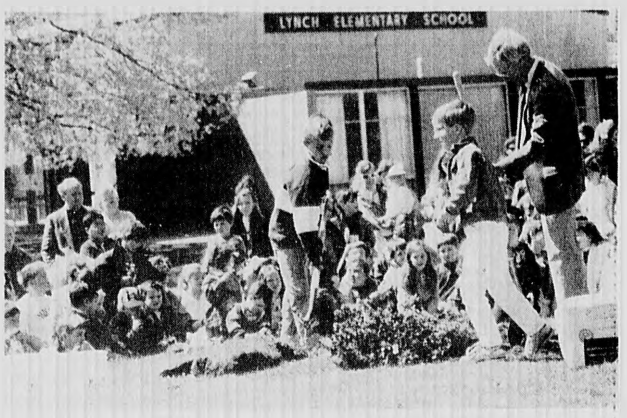
Deep inside his bowels there is a filthy stench of burning trash.

His brain is like a control room planning the dragon's every move.

But in truth this fire breathing dragon is nothing more than an incinerator burning trash.

Recycling Trash
By Nazbeh Helmi

If you want to know how trash is disposed!
This is the way it goes:
It runs and dances on the conveyor Belt,
Then to Pit Compactor smash to bits and bits,
While bouncing off the walls in the Transfer Trailor dump into incinerator.
Paper with paper,
Glass with glass,
Metal with metal,
Disposed and recycled in proper way.
If you want to help us with our trash,
Please recycle, recycle, re-cy-cle today.



Lynch School Principal Andrew Allan helps students plant a drew in celebration of Earth Day.



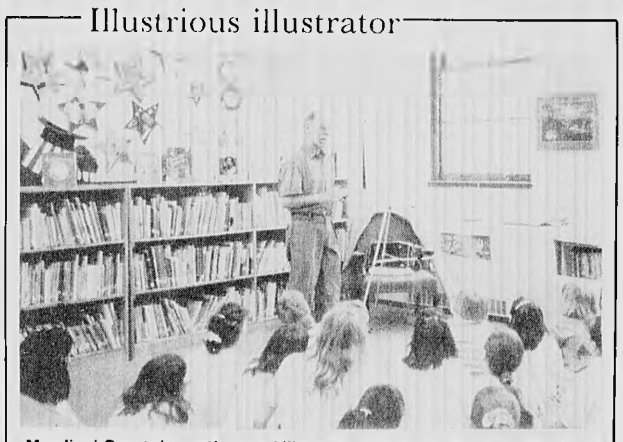
Austin Preparatory School sixth graders Marc Gattineri and James Johnson of Winchester greet visitors at Austin Prep's spring open house. Gattineri is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gattineri of Vinson Circle; Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson III of Johnson Road.

Hill visit



Bartlett School fifth graders toured the State House and the Channel 7 newsroom on March 27. At the State House, they were met by Representative Paul Casey, a Bartlett School alumnus, and State Senator Charles Shannon. Pictured above are: Sen. Shannon, teacher Mrs. Karen Feder, chaperones Mrs. Byrnes and Mrs. DeAngelis, Rep. Casey, Joy Tashjian, Irene Bouboulis, Maggie Morin, Kevin Curry, Jamie Byrnes, Sohail Malek and Melissa DeAngelis.

Illustrious illustrator



Mordicai Gerstein, author and illustrator, visited Lincoln School last month to talk with some of the students. Gerstein has written and illustrated a number of books, including, "Arnold of the Ducks," "The Tales of Pan," and "The Mountains of Tibet" (one of the New York Times 10 best illustrated books of 1987). His most recent book is "Anytime Napleson and the Hungry Bears.

Students share experiences

At the second annual Winchester Sports Foundation's Golf Tournament, two high school athletes were the featured speakers at the dinner following the tournament. The two Jenny Gilpatric and Danny McGrath, were introduced by Evander French Jr., as two outstanding student-athletes who have benefitted from the strong sports programs at Winchester High School. Their speeches are reprinted with their permission.

Gilpatric, a junior at WHS and a midfielder for Winchester's State Champion Girls' Soccer Team, is a two-year All-Scholastic and a first-team All-American. Said Gilpatric:

"I am very honored that I was invited to come here tonight. I was asked to speak in regard to how sports, namely soccer, have affected my life.

"I was always fortunate to be in the Youth Soccer program here in town, beginning as early as kindergarten. Although I played other competitive sports, I found that soccer was my favorite from the start. As I grew older, I learned about personal development and glory, but it was not until I reached WHS that I learned what the word 'team' really meant.

As a freshman on the varsity team, I was introduced to a whole new philosophy — 'we over me.' This, as my coach describes it, is that every player should think of the team before themselves. As my teammates see each other everyday during the fall, a friendship and bond develops among us.

"With the team, as many people know, comes a huge time commitment. During the 2½ to three month period, we play as many as 23 games, practice everyday, and have dinners and get-togethers at least once a week. The ironic thing I have found, though, is that most of the players is the case with me personally, as I find I generally do three things in my free time during the season: eat, sleep and do my school work.

The experience of being on this team has taught me a lot in regard to school and my studies. First and foremost, I've learned that commitment and hard work really do get you somewhere. I've also quickly come to discover how important it is to budget my time. The more time I waste, the worse I seem to feel about myself and there is nothing better, in my opinion, than to relax after all one's work is done.

"As I look forward to the challenges that I will be confronted with, both in academics and sport, I feel that I am well prepared, having been on this team and having gone to WHS.

"But before I begin to look into life after high school, I am first eagerly awaiting next season. As a team, we are already beginning to prepare for the 1991 season. Our goals are large, once again, as we are hoping, with much hard work, to bring another consecutive state championship back to Winchester.

"I thought that I would end with a poem that I have hanging on my mirror that inspires me:

Commitment

Commitment is what transforms a promise into reality. It is the words that speak boldly of your intentions. And the willingness to take the action which speaks louder than the words.

It is making the time when there is none.

Coming through time after time after time, year after year after year.

Commitment is the stuff character is made of; the power to change the face of things.

It is the moment by moment triumph of integrity over skepticism and doubt."

McGrath, also junior, was the quarterback on the WHS Division II Super Bowl Champion Team. He was named the Middlesex League offensive player of the year. Said McGrath:

"Before I start I'd like to thank the Bourque and Fuller families for starting the Sports Foundation. Without them I guess there wouldn't be a sports foundation. And that I'm honored to be speaking here tonight. I hope the people in the obstructed view seats can hear me. But I guess they showed the rest of you — they cleaned up on the raffle prizes.

"On Dec. 1, the day of the Super Bowl, my teammates and I beat the odds.

"We were told it couldn't be done. We can't beat the 11th-in-the-nation Walpole. Every paper picked us to lose by at least 17 points, except, of course, the good old Winchester Star. But other than the Star, there were the true believers being the coaches and the team itself. We were faced with a challenge and ultimately conquered the challenge, 23-16.

"Through my football experience I have learned many important lessons which I carry over to my life experience. Football is more than a series of blocking, tackling and touchdowns. The game is based on trust and communication.

"It was a tense moment — the crowd stiffened — we felt knots grow within our stomachs.

"The worst and best moments of my life. My eyes caught sight of Walpole's big men — 6'6", 250, and 6'4", 260.

"OK, Walpole kicks off to us, we get out there and it's 1, 2, 3 and we punt. They get the ball and they score on their third play only three minutes into the game. I thought to myself, 'Don't let this be a blowout; losing the game will be OK, but don't embarrass us'. Then we got the ball and performed our best drive of the year.

"We held the ball for 8 minutes, 40 seconds for 75 yards on 13 plays, capped off by a 23-yard touchdown off to the option play. This touchdown was based on trust.

"You see as I was getting tackled, I pitched the ball to where my halfback, Brian Gianci, was supposed to be, and he was there. Without this trust you cannot have a quality football team. I'm not taling about wins and losses. You trust your team will be there for you on the field and off. This trust builds a bond that is stronger than just football; it builds a friendship.

"Communication is another key aspect of football and of life. Our coaches communicate with us when we make good plays so that we will strive hard to continue those actions. They also communicate when we've done something wrong so that we may learn from our mistakes. Without communication one cannot form any relationships. There will be a misunderstanding. With communication we build our relationships and our team strong. With communication we have helped each other on and off the field."



Children at NCNS Pizza Party are entertained by singer Amy Lechner and her guitar and puppets.

Neighborhood Coop hosts pizza party

The Neighborhood Coopertive Nursery School, 21 Church St., recently held its annual pizza party.

Children and parents enjoyed an evening of Domino's Pizza, entertainment, and a raffle. The children participated in arts and crafts, face painting and a sing along accomplished by guitar and puppets.

The school would like to thank the following local merchants who generously donated gifts or gift certificates for the raffle to benefit the school: Frame Haven, Topsy Turvy, D. Duck and Co., Black Horse Bootery, Book ends, Brighams, Yankee Yogurt, and Purity Supreme.

SUPPLEMENT TO ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, WATERTOWN SUN, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

WEEK OF MAY 5 - 11, 1991

FEATURES:

Tips for gathering, using customer feedback. PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2

ANIMAL KINGDOM



Lori Bergel, D.V.M., of Rotherwood Animal Clinic in Newton, spends a little time with one of her favorite patients, Max, a seventeen-year-old Siamese with chronic sinusitis. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

The number of animals is up, and so is demand for veterinarians

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

There are more horses in the United States now than there were when the cavalry disbanded after World War I.

There are also 110 million cats and dogs in America — or more people than there are in any European country.

And if that doesn't make you feel like a minority, how about the fact that consumers spent $9 billion on pet health care and another $9 billion on pet food last year compared to a paltry $4 billion on baby food.?

These are a few of the statistics Dr. Franklin Loew, dean of the Tufts University School of Veterinary Medicine in Grafton, ticks off from memory when talking about the place of animals in society and the breadth of opportunities he sees for veterinarians.

But the gregarious dean also offers some philosophical reasons for his assertion that demand for animal doctors is on the rise.

"What we have in the United States is a country that has become more and more urban and that is raising the moral status of animals," said Loew, a Newton resident. Animals, he said, feed the desire of city people to return to nature.

"We've lost our contact with nature, and in many ways we're trying to hang on to it," he said.

For example, Loew pointed out that an increasing number of people feed birds and bird-watch in their free time.

Citing yet another startling statistic, he said 60 million people now buy bird seed year-round.

Ownership of "companion animals" such as dogs and cats is also increasing, though many busy two-career couples decide against dogs because they need so much attention.

As a result, Loew said, cats have become the "ultimate urban pet" because they can be left alone over weekends and are not noisy.

There has also been a resurgence in interest in horseback riding — an activity no longer reserved for the "filthy rich," said Loew.

Now, suburbanites interested in the environment and being outdoors are saddling up like never before.

"I see people with riding boots on all the time in Newton," said Loew.

Veterinarians, Page 3

WORKING SMARTER

Tips for gathering, using customer feedback

By Paula Ancona
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

It costs six times more money to attract new customers than to keep old ones, two separate studies have shown.

So why aren't you doing more to understand and keep your current customers? Are you still relying on history, intuition or guesswork?

Don't wait until your profit-and-loss statement starts showing problems, says Mike Wing of InfoPlan.

Get out there and listen to your customers. Just asking for their opinions improves your image. Albuquerque, N.M., marketing consultant Jurgen Haver suggests business owners and managers schedule one day a week to do this important work.

Here are more ideas for gathering and using customer feedback:

■ Know your goal before starting a customer research program. What result do you want out of this research? Make questions fit that goal.

■ Talk to your employees. They probably know your customers better than you. Read trade journals, attend trade shows and check with trade associations for industrywide research.

■ If you hire consultants to gather customer information look at their track record and credentials. Also, can they present data in lay terms? Will they tailor their work to fit your needs? Can they phrase and sequence questions to elicit the best responses?

■ If you can't afford a consultant, arm yourself with information. Look for "Do It Yourself Market Research" by George E. Breen (McGraw Hill). Look up maps, journals, economic studies and forecasts at libraries.

But also consider how much staff time this research will eat up. You may be better off hiring a consultant after all.

■ Use your company sales records and mailing lists to dig up useful information: Who are your customers? Where do they live? What do they buy? How much do they spend? How often?

■ Set up your research to identify 10 factors about your product or services that are most important to your customers. Explore how important they are in relation to each other, how customers prioritize them, how well your business scores with these factors and how your competition scores.

■ Also ask customers what they think your mission is, how much they know about your products and services, how useful those products and services are and how helpful your personnel are.

■ Use response cards at your company, phone or direct mail surveys or focus groups. Even informal chats can be revealing.

■ Thank the people who participate in your research. Share the good news that was revealed and uncover the changes you'll make in response to criticism. Use a newsletter, direct mailing, press conference, ads or flyers at your place of business.

■ Make sure any change you make will help customers instead of just you. Will customers recognize this change as a benefit?

■ Don't implement too many changes at once. You could alienate customers and employees. Start with the most critical factor identified in your research.

Paula Ancona is the staff-development director at The Albuquerque Tribune in New Mexico.

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or fax materials to her at 617-[illegible]. She can also be reached most days at 617-[illegible] ext. 7324.

Working is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News-Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

CAREER CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.

■ "Creative Survival as an Artist: Putting Your Skills to Work in Tough Times," Wednesdays, May 8, 15, 22, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $35.

■ "How to Get a Job in Communications," May 8, 4:15 to 6:30 p.m. Fee $15 or $9 with a current student ID.

■ "How to Develop Job Leads for Women and Men Age 40 and Over," May 9, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.

■ Resume writing, May 9, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $12. Optional 30-minute follow-up session for individual resume critiques for an additional $10.

■ Effective job hunting, May 13, 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. Fee $10.

■ "40+ Interviewing Strategies," May 16, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.

■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," part 1 May 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and part 2 May 23, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $24.

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "How to Succeed in a Franchise," May 9, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Panelists, who represent franchise owners, a franchise broker and a franchisor, will tell the audience what to look for when buying a business and what to avoid. Fee $10. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre. Call (617) 641-1176 for information.

■ "Human Capital: How to Get Work in Training and Development," a special Action Evening May 8, 7 to 9:30 p.m.. A panel of professionals will tell how they found employment in the growing training/development field. Fee $20 or $15 for advance registration.

■ Dream Team. New nine-session cycle begins May 14, 7 to 9:30 p.m. One personal follow-up session also included. Team-oriented career-change program helps people put passion and fun back into their careers. Fee $375 or $350 for enrolling before May 7.

■ "Career Heroes: A Panel of Successful Career/Job Changers Tells How They Did it," May 15, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20 at the door or $15 for advance registration.

A Hire Authority, 260 Cochituate Rd., Framingham. Call (508) 879-0595 for information.

■ Free resume clinic, May 9, 3 to 7 p.m.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

■ Applicants are currently being interviewed for the next LIVE program, which begins in October 1991, for women returning to the job market or changing careers. Free information sessions on the two-semester program are scheduled for May 8 and June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

Creative Work Strategies, 18 Crescent Rd., Belmont. For information and registration, call (617) 484-6683.

■ "Gaining Power and Voice: A Workshop for Women," Saturdays, May 18 and May 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This workshop is designed for participants who seek to deepen their ability to express themselves at home or at work. The class will combine presentation by the facilitator with group discussion. Limited to 12. Fee $120.



Management Developers Inc., 687 Highland Ave., Needham. Call (617) 449-8400 for information.

■ Free resume critique, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or call for an appointment.

The National Society of Fund Raising Executives

■ Seminars on careers in fund-raising, May 16, June 20, 10 a.m. to noon, Harvard Club, 374 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Sessions will include speakers with different areas of specialization and opportunities for discussion. Call Laura McGrath of the Development Guild in Brookline at (617) 277-2112 for information.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call (617) 244-3304 for more information.

■ Weekly support groups for unemployed women age 40 and over will begin in May. Groups meet weekly for seven weeks. Day sessions begin May 10, 10 a.m. to noon, and evening sessions begin Monday, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Advanced registration required.

Westboro United Methodist Church, 120 West Main St. Contact Carolyn Dee at (508) 839-6177 for information.

■ Free unemployment/job search support group meets every Monday at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts and every Monday at 7 p.m. for discussions, seminars and presentations. All are welcome.

Jewish Family Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call Marc Kessler for information and times at (617) 566-5716.

■ A support group for men and women who have been unemployed for less than a year will begin May 17. Topics to be covered over six consecutive Fridays include coping skills, networking, loss of personal support and the effects of unemployment on one's personal life. There is no charge, but registration is required.

Animal kingdom

The number of animals is up, so is demand for veterinarians

Veterinarians, From 1

Such interest has led to a boom in the horse population, which exceeds 8 million, he said.

While most people still use veterinary degrees to go into private practice, other opportunities abound for veterinarians who yearn for a broader use of their skills.

Loew pointed out that some veterinarians are working in developing countries where animals like cattle, sheep and goats are integral to people's diets and social structures.

Others are working with the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Wildlife and other groups to help protect endangered species from extinction.

Still other veterinarians are specializing only in the treatment of horses with a focus similar to that of human sports medicine doctors, and some are working in the burgeoning field of biotechnology.

Dr. Joann Linden Mayer, a 1985 Tufts graduate living in Dedham, is one veterinarian who is using her degree to pursue a variety of interests.

After graduation, she spent three years in the West African country of Niger doing research on sheep herds. She also had a small clinic for dogs, cats and horses.

Linden Mayer, who has a master's from the Harvard School of Public Health, now teaches part-time at Tufts and has been doing research on Lyme disease in dogs.

Linden Mayer, 40, said she is particularly interested in epidemiology and how disease in animals affects human food supplies.

"I think malnutrition has always been perceived as the role of physicians, but veterinarians have not only an indirect but a direct role to play in helping to decrease malnutrition throughout the world," she said.

She said that because animal protein has a higher value than other sources, it is important to the diets of people in developing countries.

"Animal protein can be supplemented through improved animal production and helping to determine what diseases constrain animal production," said Linden Mayer.

This country also has much to learn about disease in animals and needs to build a national monitoring system for animal illnesses, she said.

Despite the large number of animals in America, the number of veterinarians — though it has grown dramatically in the last 10 years — is 55,000, a small number in comparison to the total of physicians. In addition, there are only 27 veterinary schools, compared to 126 human medical schools.



Lori Bergel, D.V.M., checks on Sushi, a patient at the Rotherwood Animal Clinic in Newton. PHOTO BY KEN MCGAGH

Tufts, which opened in 1978, is the only school serving New England.

For both students and career-changers interested in becoming veterinarians, the climate is right to do so, according to Loew.

It has even become a little easier for New Englanders to get into a program since Tufts and other schools have opened.

Tufts has a policy of accepting 70 percent of its students from New England states.

Loew said incoming Tufts students last year had college grade point averages between 3.2 and 3.5.

"It's competitive, but it's less competitive than a few years ago because there are more schools," he said.

Many of the people who have been taking advantage of new opportunities in recent years are women and older professionals, including stockbrokers and scientists.

Loew says proudly that women now make up 50 percent of his profession.

And while the average age of Tufts' incoming class last year was 25, Loew said the range was from 20 to 37 and included nine people with master's degrees.

Loew said the one unifying trait among veterinarians he meets is a sense of altruism.

"Ninty-nine percent of our applicants when asked how long they wanted to be a veterinarian say 'Ever since I can remember,' " he said.

"My theory is that all of us learn to read in books that animals talk," Loew said. "I think we go through a period where animals are every bit as important to us in our intellectual realm as parents and other people. For many, this stage passes, but for some number, this stays with them."

For those interested in becoming veterinarians to get rich, Loew has some words of caution: The average salary is $55,000 to $60,000 — significantly less than the $130,000 medical doctors earn. Medical school costs for the two professions are nevertheless about the same.

Dr. Lori Bergel, a veterinarian with the Rotherwood Animal Clinic in Newton, said she is among those who always loved animals and knew from a young age she wanted to be a veterinarian.

A 1988 Tufts graduate, Bergel did her residency in small animal surgery and works mostly in that area.

Bergel, 28, said the clinic has been busy and sees many families getting pets as they have children.

But she also said that with the growing elderly population, more older people are looking for companionship from pets.

Bergel said animals are living longer as well.

"Commonly, with animals living longer, they are getting more diseases like diabetes and cancer, but we are able to diagnose and treat those things more effectively now," she said.

In addition to staying abreast of the new technology and modern procedures, Loew said veterinarians also need good communication skills. He said, however, that there is a prevailing misconception that dealing well with people is not necessary to treating animals.

"In a way, we're like pediatricians. You're always dealing with a third person who must articulate the problem," said Loew.

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information

Chronological Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present.



James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth

July 1987 - Present: **Folet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Folet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phones; made appointments for sales representative; logged in payments; handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

Education: **Mass. Bay Community College** 1985 various sales seminars; 1986 public speaking; 1988 customer service. **Salem State College** 1981-1983 Business major.

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball.



Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective: Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

July 1987 - Present: **SALES** **Dyer Electrical.** Sales representative, increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **TECHNICAL** **Michigan Components.** Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

January 1982 - February 1985: **INSTRUCTION** **Mass. Bay Community College** Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design. **Ryan School of Electronics** Electronics instructor.

Education: **1980** B.S. University of Massachusetts; Amherst. **1981** The Marketing Institute; sales seminars. **1978** Toastmasters; public speaking. **1975** ITC Electronics Institute; electronics.

Awards: **Salesperson of the Year** 1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric.

Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

Acton
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

Arlington
1 Whittemore Park
617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

Concord
1/2 Main Street
508-369-3120

Franklin
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hopkinton
P.O. Box 55
508-435-0949

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

Marlboro
227 Main Street
508-485-7746

MetroWest
(Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Natick, Sherborn, Southboro, Sudbury, Wayland)
1671 Worcester Rd.
Framingham
508-879-5600

Milford
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

Neponset Valley
(Canton, Dedham, Norwood Sharon, Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

Newton-Needham
437 Cherry St
Newton
617-244-5300

Waltham
500 Main Street
617-894-4700

Watertown
75 Main Street
6170-926-1017

Wellesley
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Rd.
617-729-8870

Libraries

Acton Memorial Library
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

Arlington
Robbins Memorial Library
Library Way
617-646-1000

Ashland Public Library
Front Street
508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Belmont Public Library
336 Concord Avenue
617-489-2000

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston Street
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church Street
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road,
Saxonville
508-877-3636

Franklin Public Library
Main Street
508-528-0371

Holliston Public Library
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

Hopedale
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-562-7521

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-485-0494

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Centrai Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

Needham
1139 Highland Avenue
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre Street
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole Street
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent Street
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

Upton Public Library
Main Street
508-529-6272

Walpole
Common Street
508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main Street
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High Street
617-326-7562

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
617-721-7171

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Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include.

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340
Woburn: 10 Park St. 939-4654

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

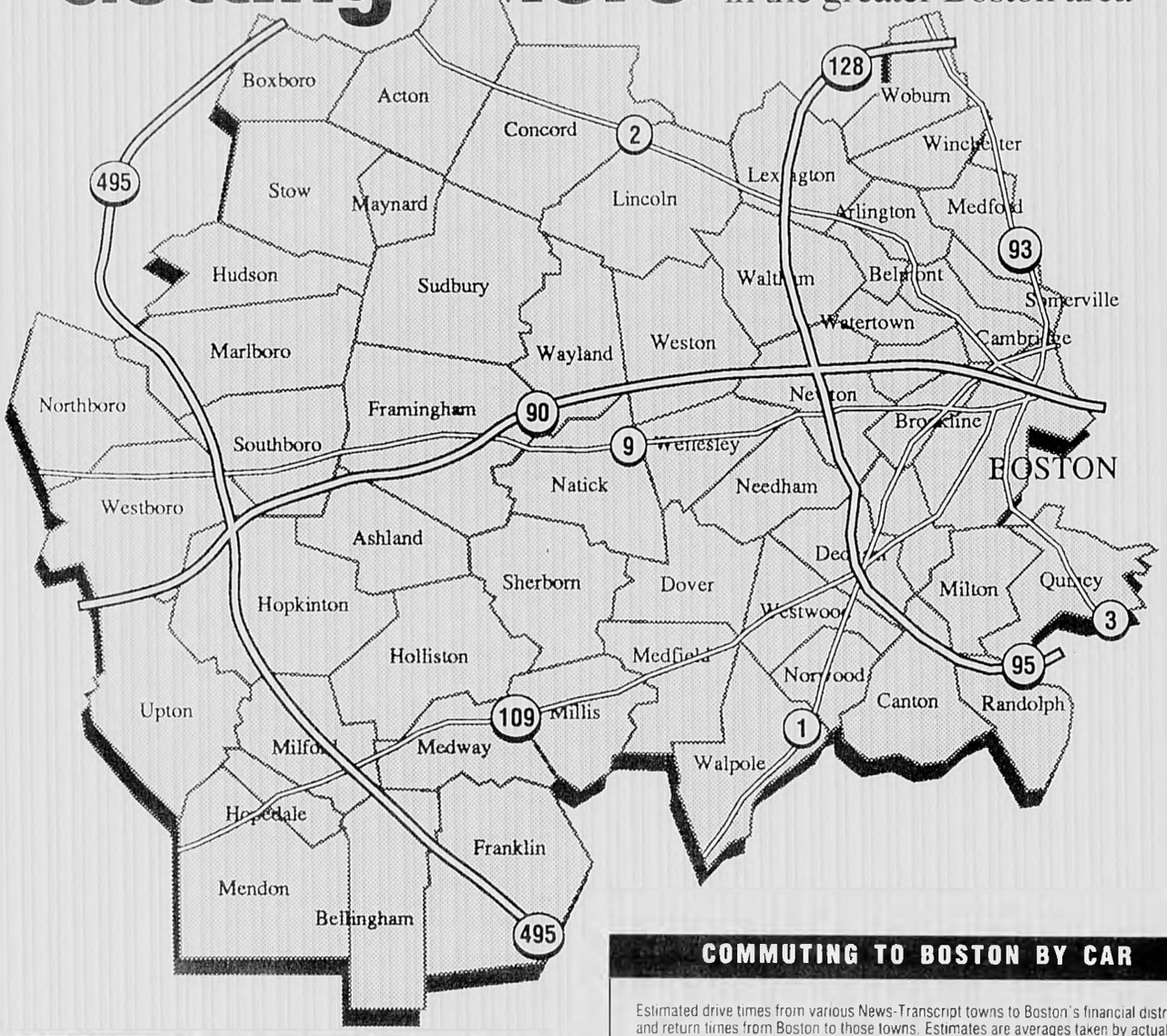
When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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Administrative Secretary: Refined, mature, reliable and dedicated secretary. Would like an interesting position. Call 617-643-0807

Need help with errands, housekeeping, cleaning? Excellent references. Own transportation. 666-9783

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Great Opportunity!

Seeking professional manicurist with following. Paid vacation after 6 months of employment, GUARANTEED. Possibilities unlimited. Call Terri, 617-924-8081.

Looking for experienced manicurist with clients in Belmont center. 617-489-2258.

420 Business Help

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Duties: Accounts Payable & Receivables, Payroll & General Leger. Minimum 5 yrs. experience with computerized accounting system. Must have small business background. Experience through trial balance. Call Nancy, (617) 924-2840.

400 Education & Instruction

420 Business Help

OFFICE MANAGER

Small Lexington manufacturer's rep company needs Office Manager. Hours: 9 - 3 pm, Monday - Friday. Typing, data entry and light bookkeeping skills preferred. Call Sandy at: **617-863-8898**

SECRETARY

For energy conservation services company in Waltham. Excellent secretarial skills, as well as familiarity with MacIntosh computers required. Excel experience a plus. Competitive salary and benefits. EOE. Call Claudine, 1 - 3 pm: **617-890-7788**

Secretary

Small congenial office in Weston seeks part time experienced Secretary. (8-12 hrs per week) to assist president of biotech firm. Shorthand and word processing required. Hrs flexible. Please call Rochelle at 617-449-1580.

420 Business Help

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Multi location full time position available for an individual with ability to work well in different areas. Good people skills; experience with computers and all general office work is necessary.

Please Call 862-1684

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Tel. (508)655-4111 (617)237-7358
FAX (508)655-9863

420 Business Help

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Must have good grammatical skills and be able to accurately type at least 50 wpm. Duties include typing press releases, proofreading and transcribing calls. Flexible hours, 30 hour per week.

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(617)290-0812

422 Child Care Needed

Babysitter Wanted: Loving, experienced care giver wanted for boys, 4 and 10 months. Flexible, 12 hours/week. 617-891-6686

Child care needed for 2 children ages 2½ and 8 months in my Belmont Home. 20 hours/week. Non-smoking, good references. Call 617-484-1209.

Creative, energetic, fun loving non-smoker needed to provide in-home day care for 2 children. Flexible hours, own car/transportation required. Please call Brenda 721-4741.

Experienced person wanted to help for infant, Mon Tues, Wed. from 8-5 p.m. beginning mid July. References required. Please call 489-4016.

Japanese speaking babysitter 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3 days per week (Wed. - Fri.). Prefer at our house. Experience required. Non smoker. Salary negotiable. 721-0441

Looking for 15-20 flexible hours? Drive to Lexington to care for our 2 & 5 year old in well equipped & located home. Live-in or out. Call 863-0811 evenings.

Looking for child care, 25 - 30 hours/week for 2 year old, in my home. Call Juliana, 617-729-1817.

Mary Poppins wanted to care for our 1 1/2 year and 6-month old children in our Watertown home. Non-smoker, references required for 2 or 3 full days per week. Call 617-924-3742.

Mature, responsible individual wanted to care for 16 mo. old boy in my home starting in the fall. 3 days per week. References required. Call 617-721-4847.

Mothers helper needed for 3 month old twins in Arlington. 10 - 15 hours/week. References required. 643-4437.

Part Time child care needed for 4 month old boy in our Arlington home. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Non smoking, good references, own transportation. Please call Andrea at 646-8402.

422 Child Care Needed

Private room and board in sunny condo. 5 minutes from Winchester Center in exchange for child care for 7 year boy from 3 p.m. on and Saturdays. Driver's license and flexible temperament needed. Call 729-9415.

Reliable, mature responsible person needed to care for 2 delightful and challenging children, ages 10 and 6. Monday - Friday, late afternoon, early evening. Opportunity for additional hours available. Must have car and be flexible. Call Mary, 484-5151.

Seeking responsible, energetic, warm caring person for 10 month old daughter. Needed Mon. - Thur., 7:30am - 5:30pm in our Arlington home. $200/week. Call and leave message after 6pm. 229-8920.

Wanted: Day care for 2 girls - 3 years & 4 months. 2 days/week. Swap OK. 729-7566.

426 Domestic

HELP

Very neat couple seeks someone to clean our house every other week. $10/hr. Call 617-729-1256, leave message.

Live-In Housekeeper: Must love dogs. Own 3-room suite. Non-smoker. Couple possibility. No children. Katie, 617-729-8380.

Reliable Housekeeper/Cook wanted 16 hours/week. Light housekeeping, laundry, dinner for family of 4 and grocery shopping. Must have car. Evenings, 617-484-3954.

434 General Help

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ext. A4066

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434 General Help

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DRIVER NEEDED

Person for light pickups, good pay, short hours. Knowledge of area a must. Retirees and ex truckers welcome. **Call Ritchie 617-893-7828**

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($5 min. fee)

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Attn: Rick Littlefield
No Phone Calls, Please

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Small Machine shop looking for Class A machinist experienced in Swiss style CNC turning centers (Citizen, Star) and cam style (Strohm, Tornos). Machining exotic & standard metals to close tolerances. Able to coordinate work in process. Please call 508 264-9908 between 8-5 or fax resume. Fax 508 264-9907.

442 Medical & Dental

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Established practice in Belmont. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking. Please call 484-9240.

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508-369-5911

438 Management

To Place Your Help Wanted Ad Call Our Recruitment Advertising Dept.

(508)879-WORK
(617)290-0812

442 Medical & Dental

Visiting Nurse and Community Health - Arlington

Home Health Aides

Home health agency needs caring, flexible people to provide personal care to elderly and disabled clients. Full/part time positions available. Certification necessary. Will pay for training if qualified. Car preferred. Carolyn, 643-6090.

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Please call:
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617-721-0260

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488 Secretarial

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617-769-2115

Secretary

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449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

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My Brother's Place

181 Broadway, Arlington, MA
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COUNTER HELP: Answering phones, preparing food, taking care of customers while earning competitive wages.

Apply in person, Tuesday, May 14, 21 & 28, 3:30-5 pm or Wednesday, May 15, 22 & 29, 2:30-6 pm or call:

617-438-9079

486 Sales

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490 Seasonal Help

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American Heart Association

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We are looking for an experienced accountant for our fast paced business office. Responsibilities include, but are not limited to, month end closing entries, balance sheet reconciliations, general ledger, account analysis, monthly MIS reports, inventory and assisting in departmental audits.

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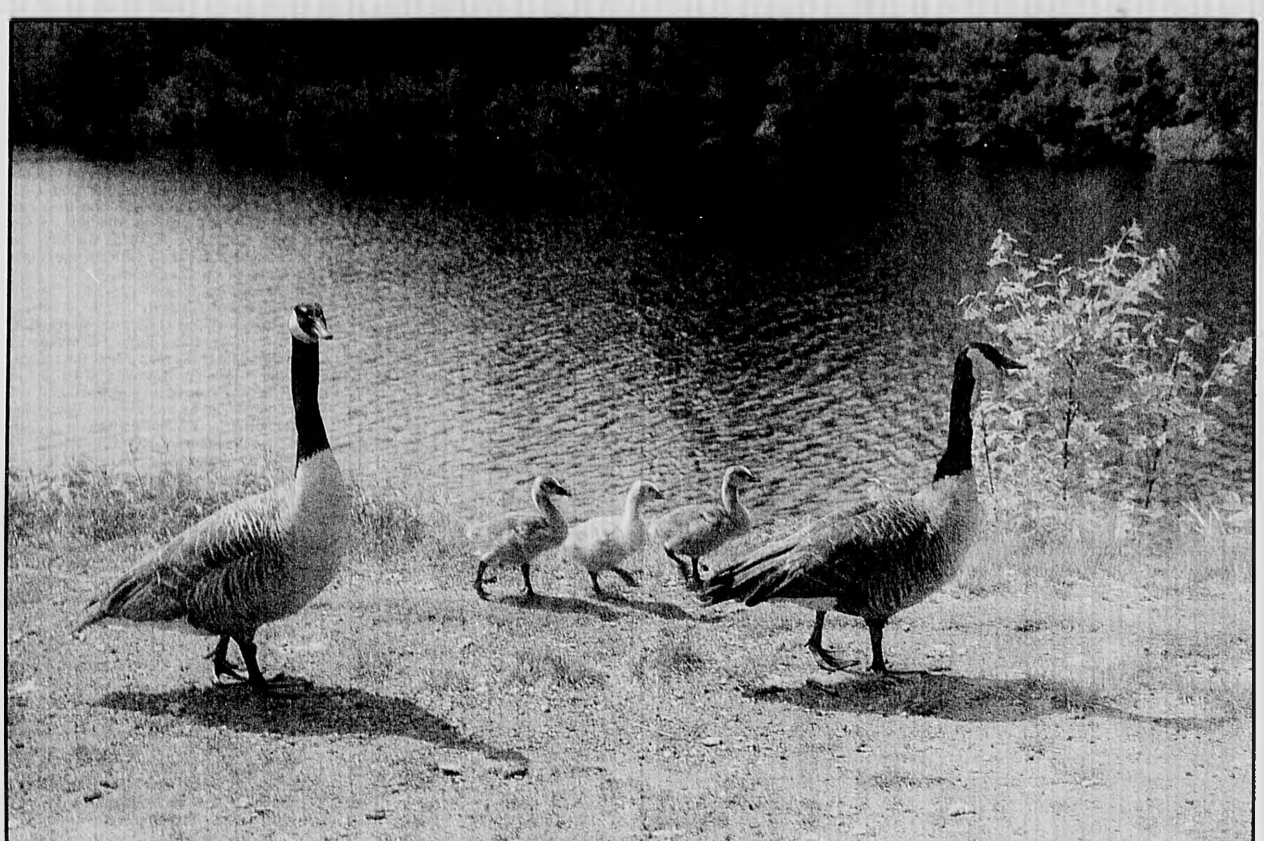
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No phone calls, please.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 20 | Thursday, May 16, 1991 | 28 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents



This month, Arthur Griffin shares with Star readers evidence of spring as Winchester makes way for its own ducklings. Residents are welcome to take a chance ($1 a piece) for a signed copy of the above photograph through a raffle sponsored jointly by The Winchester Star and Purity Supreme. All proceeds benefit the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art. Frames are donated by Frame Haven. See the display at Purity for further details.

(Arthur Griffin photo)

Griffin to be honored by Chamber May 22

Winchester resident and renowned photographer Arthur Griffin will be honored by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce on Wednesday, May 22, at the group's 12th annual Achievement Award Dinner.

Griffin was unanimously voted as the recipient of the 1991 Outstanding Citizen "in recognition of his efforts to ensure that Winchester continues to be a fine place in which to live and work," according to the Chamber board.

In recent years, Griffin's most significant contribution to the town has been his effort to obtain approval to build the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art. Last year, Griffin garnered Town Meeting approval to move ahead with plans for a museum to be built on along Shore Road.

As part of that approval, Griffin is required to establish an endowment fund for the museum to ensure its operation in perpetuity. Griffin has donated signed copies of some of his works to a joint effort by Purity Supreme and *The Winchester Star* to raise funds through a raffle at Purity Supreme.

Two framed copies of each picture are raffled each month. This month's feature is pictured above. Chances are $1 a piece, and are available at Purity. Frames are donated by Frame Haven.

Past recipients of the Outstanding Citizen award include: Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, Whip Saltmarsh, Robert Nickerson, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borgaard, John Ciarcia, Harry Chefalo, Dr. Leonor Rich, Dr. Donald McLean and Paul Mahoney.

Reservations for the May 22 dinner, to be held at the Jenks Senior Center, can be made by calling the Chamber office at 729-9870. Tables of eight are available for businesses and friends, and should be made as soon as possible as seating is limited.

Budget battle takes long view

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

While School Committee members do battle on one hand with the budget, with the other, they hold the balance of education, and grapple with the tricky business of educating the town's young people.

As the debate turned philosophical at the committee's May 14 session, members talked about education not in terms of dollars and cents, but in terms of long-term goals.

In discussing the McCall Middle School budget and a potential cut in the reading curriculum staff, member Edward O'Connell expressed his concern for "youngsters who are apt to fall between the cracks."

"I regard reading as the cornerstone on which we build the temple of learning," said O'Connell.

McCall Principal Evander French had recommended that .6 full time equivalent (FTE) staff member from the reading program be eliminated. French said the net effect would actually be .33 FTE, if .27 of the school's reading services are provided through Chapter I funding. He said the remaining staff would be "sufficient" to serve the students in need of remedial reading help.

He also called for a challenge to all teachers in every program to offset the cut and aid students in reading and writing skills. He said more emphasis would be put on English teachers as "language arts" specialists.

Said Chairman Constance Papas, "My problem is understanding why you want to make reductions in something so critical [as reading] and keep things that are nice ... but not so critical." She cited the Flex program, which teaches students about language and culture as a possible reduction.

(See SCHOOL, page 14A)

Filtration plant is likely course

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen will likely follow a recommendation by Weston & Sampson Engineers Inc., the town's water system consultants, to build a water filtration plant.

But before making a final decision, selectmen want an analysis of how a filtration plant, which will cost an estimated $4 million, will affect the town's water rates. Selectmen have also asked Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer to look into the possibility of obtaining a low-interest rate on a state loan.

For selectmen, the idea that Winchester will have to build a water filtration system is not new. Weston and Sampson engineers indicated in February, prior to preparing a report, that the town's chances of obtaining a waiver of federal mandate for the plant were slim.

Selectman Robert Deering has been vocal in his opposition to selectmen requesting Weston and Sampson prepare that report, which cost the town $9,000.

New federal guidelines governing drinking water impose strict water quality standards on municipalities. The ruling in effect requires cities and towns build a water filtration plant or protect the watershed area and apply for a waiver from the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) by June 1993.

If Winchester were to garner such a waiver, the town would be subject to strict water requirements, according to consultants.

Winchester is one of the few exceptions

(See CONSULTANTS, page 14A)

Blue law change should be legislated, says Perritano

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winchester Police Chief Joseph Perritano believes any action to allow Sunday store openings should be taken by the legislature, not by police chiefs.

In April, the Weld administration issued a statement authorizing all stores, with the exception of liquor stores, to open Sunday morning provided approval is given by the local police chief.

Prior to the April order, all requests for Sunday opening required approval from both the local chief of police and the Department of Labor and Industries (DLI). But according to a memo issued to police chiefs by Labor and Industries Commissioner Peter Torkildsen, as of April 17, "All permits to work prior to noon on Sundays shall be considered approved by the Department"; thus, DLI approval was nixed, and the permitting process is left up to the discretion of police chiefs.

Perritano said he concurs with Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's opinion that those not excluded from the state statute governing blue laws meet the necessary

(See PUBLIC, page 7A)

INSIDE

Fire aid

John Edward Airey has established a fund on behalf of his sister, who with her family was left homeless in a recent Medford fire. **Page 11A.**

Clean-up

River Day, sponsored by the Winchester Conservation Commission, was a great success as much debris was pulled from the Aberjona River by many helping hands. **Page 7A.**

Real Estate

Check out *The Star's* new real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 9B.**

Victory

The Sachem lacrosse team continued its winning ways this past week. Star writer Rich DeMarco reports. **Page 1B.**

Top T

Winchester High School senior Stephanie Ciano was the winner of the t-shirt design contest for the second all-night graduation party. **Page 9A.**

Principal's blotter

High School Principal John Ritchie remembers his childhood hero, Joe Bellino, in verse. **Page 5A.**

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Crime spree ends with chase, arrest

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

A Boston man faces an array of robbery charges after he was apprehended by Winchester Police in connection with a crime spree through several area communities that lasted a period of weeks.

Jose Carlos Correia, 20, of Boston was taken into custody after a car and foot chase in Winchester's downtown area Wednesday, May 8. Officer Philip Coss had spotted Correia driving a van slowly around the area of South Border Road at around 1:30 p.m., where a break-in had just been investigated.

Coss radioed the description of the vehicle, and within minutes the suspect was in custody. A second suspect is still at-large, according to police.

Police Chief Joseph Perritano ultimately bagged the suspect behind houses on Ginn Road and held him at gunpoint while Officer Theodore Yeancopolis applied handcuffs.

Correia was charged by police from Woburn, Reading and Winchester with larceny of a motor vehicle, breaking and entering in the daytime to commit a felony, receiving stolen property over $250, using an alias to obstruct the execution of the law, failing to stop for a police officer and operating to endanger.

Correia was found to use any one of a number of aliases, including Antonio Rosa, Antonio Foneseca Jr., Jogo Foseca and Carlos Correia. According to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, a fingerprint check at police headquarters in Boston confirmed the suspect's prints fit those of Jose Correia.

Pierce said Coss' quick thinking made the arrest possible. "Phil's alertness is what tipped everyone off," Pierce said.

He said that after Coss radioed in the information about the suspicious van, a Teletype dispatch from Reading confirmed the vehicle had been stolen out of Boston. Reading Police had been on the lookout for the van in connection with several housebreaks in the area, according to police.

After the capture, Winchester Police found in the van several items reportedly stolen from a Leslie Road address earlier that afternoon.

Also discovered on the man after his capture was a Gucci watch,

(See SUSPECT, page 13A)



Hall of Fame inductee Joseph Bellino, seated, takes time out to sign autographs for and chat with friends after the Winchester Sports Foundation dinner. Bellino was inducted into the Hall of Fame May 9. His enthusiasm for athletics was evident — despite his recent torn achilles tendon, a result of an accident on the basketball court.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

Joining past and present

Sports Foundation honors Bellino, school athletes

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Winning the Heisman trophy was a big deal. Joe Bellino won't deny that.

But of all the awards he won throughout his football career, none touched him as deeply as his induction into the Winchester Sports Foundation's Hall of Fame.

"Without a doubt, this is the most meaningful award I've ever received," he told the crowd. "It is quite an honor to be inducted into the Hall of Fame."

Bellino (sporting a cast and crutches due a torn achilles tendon) was the first-ever inductee into the Winchester Hall of Fame, established by the Winchester Sports Foundation. More than 580 friends and supporters turned out for the May 9 dinner at the Burlington Marriott to honor both Bellino and high school athletes.

And what was planned as a tribute to the past combined with a tribute to the present came off like a charm, said Sam Rotondi, a primary organizer of the event.

Rotondi said he believed the event bridged the generations, as each was intrigued by the segment of the program pertaining to the other. "[Bellino] was a hero to many people, but all of a sudden, [the high school athletes] saw this man in the same uniform they wore [in the Bellino film clips]," Rotondi said. By the same token, those of the older generation were equally impressed by the clips of films of high school sports, he said.

"My purpose was not so much money-making as to educate a whole cross section of Winchester as to what the Sports Foundation is about and what the Sports Foundation does," Rotondi told the Star. That, he believes, was accomplished.

Rotondi commended the efforts of the Hall of Fame Committee, which included Paul Amico, Dr. William Barone, Robert Bigelow, Joseph Bonasera, Lucille Bourque, Paul Capodanno, John Carroll Jr., Jane d'Entremont, Jan Dolan, Joseph M. Donlon, Evander French Jr., Marty Fuller, Marty Hood, Kevin Keefe, Alan Macdonald, Chad Maurer, Maria Montuori, Rebecca Murphy, Steven Powers, Henry F. Quill, Sherman (Whip) Saltmarsh Jr. and Daniel Serieka.

One of the highlights of the evening was a series of film clips, compiled by a variety of people and edited by Winchester High School sophomore Daniel Braga. Set to

(See BELLINO, page 1B)

Roll out the fun for annual EnKa Fair

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's own carnival of fun will roll into town this weekend, bringing with it the history and hilarity of 56 years of EnKa Society fairs.

According to EnKa publicity chairman Jean Donahue, the fair kicks off on Friday at 6 p.m. and wraps up for the evening at 11 p.m. The fun begins again at 9 a.m. on Saturday with a town wide parade from the high school to Manchester Field. The fair opens again at 10 a.m. and wraps up at 10 p.m. that evening.

Donahue reports that residents will be swept away with a steady stream of food, games, rides and raffles, and hopefully won't be bogged down in long lines that had historically marked the popular event.

Donahue says last year's effort to sell rides tickets in advance of the fair was a success, and fair coordinators will also pre-sell food tickets this year in a "convenience pack" to ease the lines on the day of the fair.

Those tickets for food and rides can be purchased on Thursday, May 16 from 2 to 6 p.m. and on Friday May 17 from 2 p.m. until the fair opens, says Donahue.

"It's a large town-wide effort," said Donahue, "with hundreds of volunteers."

(See ENKA, page 13A)

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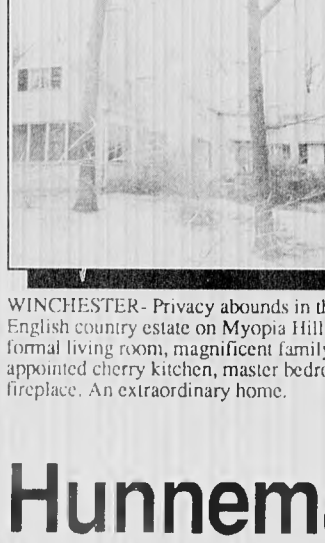
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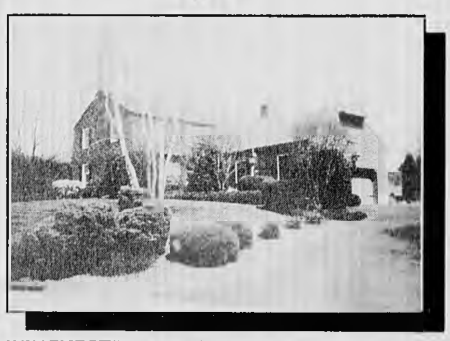


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POLICE LOG

Sunday, May 12
7:20 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick was on Fieldstone Drive when he observed a car pass his location without an inspection sticker.

The officer stopped the car, and gained the driver's information, according to reports.

The driver was unable to produce a license or registration and a computer check was run on the man's registration. The driver told police he had just purchased the vehicle, but he could not produce a bill of sale.

The computer check showed the registration was under the man's name but for a different car, said police reports.

The operator was cited with operating an uninsured, unregistered motor vehicle, attaching plates and operating a vehicle without an inspection sticker.

Officer Perenick confiscated the license plate until the driver obtains a valid registration. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

7:19 p.m.

Officer James Covino was sent to a Franklin Street address on a reported past breaking and entering. The owner reported that the perpetrator(s) entered the home through a window, according to police reports.

The owner also told police that the house had been vacant from Saturday evening to Sunday evening. According to police reports, the owner reported nothing missing from the home. An investigation continues.

Saturday, May 11
11:50 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was dispatched to a Main Street residence on a reported medical aid. On arrival, Fire Department personnel were administering first aid to the individual, who was complaining of a rib injury.

However, the patient was combative and uncontrollable, said police reports. After being transported to Winchester Hospital, physicians there were unable to attend to the patient because of his apparent intoxicated state, according to police.

At this time, Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis placed the boy, who was identified as a 16-year-old Woburn resident, in protective custody and transported him back to the station.

He was placed in a holding cell, and continued to complain of a sore rib. The boy was brought back to the hospital where he was treated without incident, said police reports.

The boy refused to identify who his possible assailants were, or who was with him when he was injured, police said. According to police reports, the boy would only say that he had been drinking alcohol at Wildwood Cemetery. His aunt arrived a short time later and brought the boy home, police reports said.

Friday, May 10
3:53 p.m.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis was dispatched to the scene of a two-car accident on Main Street.

The driver of the second car, a 21-year-old Wedge Pond Road woman, told police the collision occurred when a typewriter that was on her car's front seat slid off, distracting her eyes from the road.

She then collided with the first car, driven by a 31-year-old Middlesex Street man. The two collided as the first car attempted to make a left turn onto Clark Street, said police reports.

11:50 a.m.

Officer Philip Coss was assigned to patrol when he was dispatched to the rear parking lot of the high school for a motor vehicle lock-out. However, at the scene, the officer spotted an individual he knew to be wanted on an outstanding warrant for disorderly conduct and malicious destruction of property.

This warrant was confirmed by dispatch, and the 19-year-old Swanton Street man was placed under arrest.

Officer Theodore Yeanacopolis arrived as back-up. The suspect was transported to the station and booked. According to police reports, he was later transported to Woburn District Court.

Thursday, May 9
11 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell was dispatched to a two-car accident at Main Street.

The driver of the first car, a 76-year-old Everett man, was travelling south on Main Street when the second car, driven by a 25-year-old Everett Avenue woman, crossed in his path.

According to police reports, the second car came out of Madison Avenue and crossed Main Street, directly in the path of the first driver.

The first car then collided with the right rear of the second car, causing the second car to spin around and come to rest on the sidewalk, said police reports. Reports indicated the first car sustained damage to the right front quarter and the second car sustained damage to the right rear.

5:56 p.m.

Officer Kurt Ellis was monitoring traffic near Main and Lake streets when a car passed his location with an expired registration sticker dated March, 1991.

The driver was unable to produce his license or registration. He verbally identified himself as a 19-year-old Arlington man and also told police the car he was driving was his girlfriend's vehicle.

Through a computer check, it was found that the registration for the car expired March, 1991, and was tagged with outstanding parking tickets. The driver later volunteered that he is not, and has never been, a registered driver in Massachusetts or any other state, police reports said.

He was issued a citation for operating an uninsured, unregistered vehicle and operating without a license. The car was towed from the scene.

Wednesday, May 8
7:03 p.m.

Officer Thomas Groux was called to a Blossom Hill Road address on a report of illegal dumping. A resident had informed police that another resident's maintenance man had dumped lawn clippings in an area called Ayer Street, which is a paper street.

The resident had spoken with the landscaper prior to contacting police. However, the landscaper had been told by his employer that he could dump lawn clippings in that area, reports said. Police intervened and told the landscaper that the property is town-owned, and if he continued to dump clippings in the area, he would be summonsed to court.

According to police reports, the landscaper said he would relay this information to the homeowner.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 5
4:16 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Charles Road for medical aid. On arrival, found an adult female had fallen off a bicycle. Assisted the Ambulance crew in placing her on a backboard and getting her ready for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 4:36 p.m.

6:56 p.m.

Engine 3 went to Church Street address. Found a trash compactor with a burned electrical smell coming from it. It operated okay, but the owner was advised to have it serviced. Engine 3 returned at 7:13 p.m.

8:03 p.m.

Box 2123 on Vine Street from street. Engines 3, 1, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responded. On arrival, found unit had burned food and set off smoke detector. Reset system. Recall at 8:11 p.m. Returned at 8:12 p.m.

Monday, May 6
2:22 a.m.

Fire alarm reported an elderly man down at Thornton Road address. Engine 1 and Ambulance responded. Upon arrival, found man with trouble breathing. Transported to Winchester Hospital in Ambulance. Two police officers at scene. Engine 1 in quarters at 2:44 a.m.

1:07 p.m.

Received call from owner of Ridge Street home for a smoke detector inspection. Engine 1 responded with three men. Notified fire alarm. Inspected home. Failed. Will call back when repaired. Engine 1 in quarters at 1:25 p.m.

(See FIRE, page 11A)

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Sullivan is postal volunteer of year

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Whether it's helping carry an air conditioner into the house or simply extending a daily greeting, Winchester letter carrier William Sullivan doesn't shy away from helping out residents as he walks his beat.

But Sullivan is also a community activist in his hometown of Dracut, where he donates his time to a number of civic areas.

In recognition of his volunteer efforts, Sullivan was recently selected the "Local Postal Volunteer of the Year," by Postmaster Louis M. Pento. Sullivan was presented with a certificate of appreciation signed by U.S. Postmaster General Anthony M. Frank.

This award, and presentations in postal districts across the country, are intended to honor the "spirit of volunteerism" during National Volunteer Week, April 21 through 28.

Sullivan, a letter carrier with the Winchester Post Office since 1985, is certainly enthusiastic about his work, but not necessarily about the attention he's received for it.

"I'm not in it for the accolades," says Sullivan. He says the spirit of volunteerism is, on his part, a reaction to a need. "There seemed to be a need, and it was something that I could do," says Sullivan of his work on Samaritan program, an emergency intervention hotline.

Sullivan is also a library trustee and a member of the Friends of the Library in Dracut. In addition, he has worked with his local community to develop a recycling co-op in the Merrimac Valley.

His job also brings a sense of pride. "We're the people on the front lines," said Sullivan, "talking with people. We're public servants."

Sullivan says his job has fringe benefits, like being outside for much of the day. But, the job is pretty frosty in the winter's sub-zero weather. "[Being a letter carrier] has its advantages over a 9-to-5 job," says Sullivan.

Pento said several postal workers were in the running for the award, and he had to weigh the many volunteer efforts in which his workers take part.

Pento says the recognition program is good for the workers as well as the public. "It's part of the perception of the post office," said Pento. "[The workers] are involved in so many different activities and the public doesn't really know."



Winchester letter carrier William Sullivan, left, is presented with a certificate of recognition for his volunteer efforts by Winchester Postmaster Louis M. Pento.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

Country Club to address fill problem

Alper seeks filing from health board on mosquito spraying

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

The Winchester Country Club will take emergency measures to stabilize the fill area located behind a maintenance shed off Hutchinson Road.

In compliance with a cease and desist order issued last month, the Winchester Country Club (WCC) returned to the Conservation Commission Monday night to discuss measures to stop erosion from the site into a nearby waterway. The WCC will put in place hay bales and other erosion control materials under the watchful eye of Conservation Administrator Elaine Vreeland.

The Conservation Commission issued the formal order following the discovery of the fill area by Health Director Joseph Tabbi in March. WCC Attorney Richard Butler has repeatedly asserted that the fill, which accumulated over the last 30 to 40 years, contains mostly organic material such as leaves. Since the WCC did not respond to verbal warnings, and Conservation Commission Chairman Joshua Alper noticed continued activity on the site, a formal enforcement order ensued.

The scope of work filed with the commission attempted, in part, to recreate the history of the site. "All of the research that we've done leads us to believe [that the fill] is generally organic material — logs, trees, stumps," said Richard Kosian, engineering consultant from Beals and Thomas hired by the WCC.

Board of Health member Dr. Randall Swartz, present at the Monday night meeting, questioned Kosian as to the possibility of a more accurate tracing of the fill's history through topographical mapping.

Alper disputed the WCC's statement regarding the content of the fill. "I have no factual data but just what we found casually lying around the top. [Logs and concrete] would suggest to me that there is similar stuff down the bottom," he said.

Butler argued with Alper regarding the existing state of the site. Alper maintained that he had photographs of logs rolling down the site into the water. "I'll differ with you on that," Butler said.

The Conservation Commission will meet with the Board of Health before debating any further points of the scope of work, and will issue the "same marching orders," according to Alper.

In the meantime, Alper said the WCC should map out the proposed location of four test pits, at least 20 feet deep. Alper also asked WCC officials to prepare a flat map of the site for the May 20 Board of Health meeting, as well as outline erosion control measures.

Mosquito matters

In other matters, Swartz presented his plan to begin mosquito control within the next few weeks.

The State Department of Health recently issued an encephalitis alert since officials anticipate the mos-

(See MOSQUITOS, page 11A)

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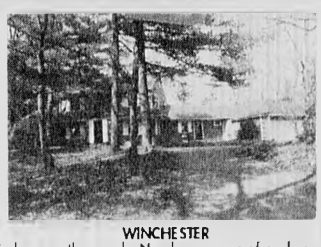
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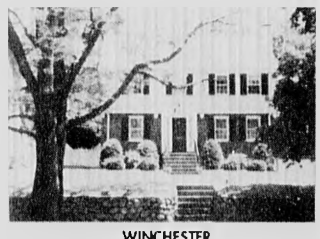
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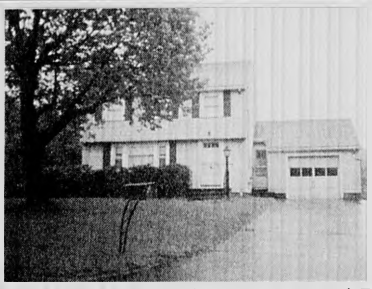
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The Sons of Italy, Winchester Women's Lodge, recently installed new officers.

Sons of Italy Women install new officers

New officers were installed for the 1991-1992 season for the Sons of Italy, Winchester Women's Lodge.

The installing officer was State Deputy Lillian Buckley assisted by Herald Tony Saraco and Andrew Buzzotta. The elected officers were: president, Theresa Fiumara; vice president, Eleanor White; immediate past president, Mary Valentino; orator, Eleanor Russo; recording secretary, Theresa Mack; financial secretary, Angie Tuttle; and treasurer, Anna Sacca.

Also: trustees are Rosemarie Adamkowski, Jean DiDonato, Anne Gallello, Mary Lou Gostin, Pauline Manuel; and mistresses of ceremonies are Georgianna Venuti and Helen Famolare, followed by sentinel Liz Pandolph.

Representatives from local lodges that attended were from Medford, Wilimington, Burlington, Woburn and Stoneham.

Guest speaker for the evening was State Trustee Paula Moccia and Toastmaster was Eleanor Russo.

Representatives from the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy were: State 2nd Vice President Lorraine Fama, Grand Deputy Lillian Buckley, Budget and Finance Commissioner Charles Storella and State Trustee P. Anthony Garofalo.

Mary Valentino, immediate past president greeted her officers with colorful floral spring bouquets. She thanked her members for their full support and cooperation during her four years as president. Valentino presented all her chairladies of special events with a small token of her appreciation.

President-elect Theresa Fiumara thanked all members for their confidence in electing her president of the Winchester Women's Lodge. She spoke on unity, membership and participation.

A collation was prepared by the Installation Committee and served in a room decorated in lavender and yellow with floral centerpieces on every table. The members who worked so hard were: Honorary Chairlady Mary Valentino, Chairlady Eleanor Russo, and Secretary Maureen Corsetti. In charge of refreshments was Angie Dattilo and Theresa Fiumara, also Rosemarie Adamkowski, Mary Lou Gostin, Anna Belle Molea, Liz Pandolph and Peg Perenick.

Applications are still being accepted for membership. According to publicist Anne Gallello, those interested in joining should contact President Fiumara at 729-6295.

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ABOUT TOWN

Committee gears up to celebrate Town Day



Johnny Penny, leader of one of America's top show bands, will kick off Winchester's 10th annual Town Day with a block dance on June 7.

Winchester's 10th Annual Town Day celebration will be introduced on Friday evening, June 7, with a "Block Dance" in front of the Fire Station immediately following the Jumelage Ceremonies and reception in the Town Hall.

John Penny an his band will present an evening of entertainment that will appeal to young families, teenagers, and the "mature set" with their eclectic repertoire of country, rock and roll, and traditional show-type music as well as with their comedy routines and audience participation stage show.

The John Penny Band has performed throughout New England, New York state, the mid-west, and West Virginia. They have played back-up to many nationally-recognized performers, and have appeared on television on The Good Day Show and Evening Magazine. The Block Dance will provide an evening of free amusement for everyone.

On Saturday, June 8, the official Town Day begins with the Rotary Club Pancake Breakfast at McCall Middle School and the Kiwanis Fishing Derby at Wedge Pond. A full day of entertainment for children will continue with a Spelling Bee, a Children's Fun Fair the traditional Bike, Trike, and Buggy Parade at the Common, pony rides, and athletic contests for kids. In addition to all this, there will be two new activities for youngsters on the Common. "New Age" Games will introduce non-competitive, any age, any ability, any number can play games. In keeping with the increasing awareness of conservation, "Treasures from Trashables" will be a workshop where youngsters can create their own games, crafts, and science equipment from recycle materials. All materials will be supplied, so all one need bring is imagination and creative genius.

Chairmen Mary and Ralph Johnson and their committees have planned a program that continues through the day with Trolley Rides (with commentary) around town, a health fair with a Medivac helicopter, and musical and dramatic presentations at the Duck Pond stage in the afternoon. The dunk tank and pie-eating contest provide their comedy.

As a relief from the more strenuous activities one-can browse and buy treasures from the Friends of the Library book sale and then view the schools' K-12 art show in the cool recesses of Town Hall.

The day ends with a Family Cook-Out in the Town Hall parking, a family mime and magic show, a jazz ban concert. At dusk the fireworks will light up the sky with a spectacular display.

As the time is approaching, local clubs and organizations are reminded to apply for display space. For information, call the Camber of Commerce at 729-8870. Information on ticket sales for supper reservations and general information on any of the activities will also be provided by the Chamber of Commerce.

A distinctive design has been chosen for the official Town Day T-shirts that will incorporate the American and French flags. Shirts will be soon available at several downtown locations and at the Block Dance. Circle your calendar now and save June 8 for a gala celebration.

Residents invited to join 'Jumelage'

Winchester residents are invited to join the Jumelage Committee, established to foster relations with Winchester's sister city, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

Plans are under way for a visit from a group from Saint-Germain in early June.

Through the sister city relationship, numerous possibilities are available, including: exchange (student, business, cultural); interest groups (touring by bicycle, barge, bus, train; artists and their art; regional foods; sports tournaments); home exchanges; host family exchanges; and more.

To join the Jumelage (twin cities) Committee, send $20 (for a one-year membership) to: Jumelage Committee, c/o Mr. Richard Donovan, Treasurer, 550 So. Border Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Dues defray the cost of mailings, meetings and exchange activities.

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Proverb

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A young kid remembers a fellow named Joe

By JOHN RITCHIE
Special to the Star

The following is a poem written by Winchester High School Principal John Ritchie in honor of Joseph Bellino, who was inducted into the Winchester Hall of Fame May 9. The event was sponsored by the Winchester Sports Foundation.

When I was 10, quite a long time ago,
My most admired athlete was a fellow named Joe.
I'm from the armpit of the East Coast's anatomy,
But the team I loved the most was the Naval Academy.
This will shock you, I know, though the feeling will pass,
I'd never even heard of Winchester, Mass.
But I sure was familiar with her favorite son,
And it lit up my Saturdays watching him run.
Bellino cuts left — or Bellino swings right;
I'd practice his moves in the fading fall light.
Now, what a strange and a curious turn of events,
That I'd end up in Winchester 30 years hence,
Offering my praise to my old hero Joe,
And offering my thanks for your Foundation dough.
But circles just widen, and torches get passed,
And what once seemed eternal now seems to go fast.
And some things keep changing, and some stay the same;
Like the pleasure of playing, the love of the game.
And that, I suppose, is why we're here tonight:
To keep the juice flowing in Winchester's light.
It's a town that could use just a tad less distress,
And more sense that teamwork is the key to success.
But don't worry, this poem's not turning political,
It's just that I think that the future is critical
For our classrooms, and teams, and our coaches and teachers,
And our parents, who spend long hours sitting in bleachers.
And these young kids, Joe, who've come, and taken your place,
With their live arms and strong arms — and no lines in the face.
Once again that reminds me of being a kid,
And those New Jersey autumns, and the things that Joe did.
So we come and we eat and we pay through the nose —
Just a joke, Sam Rotondi, you're familiar with those —

FROM THE Principal's Blotter

So that new generations will have all the same chance,
To put on their helmets or hitch up their pants
And learn how to play what's much more than a game
And have their own chance to join this Hall of Fame
And life will move on in its own steady flow,
But there won't be another like my first hero, Joe.

Bill aids town projects

Senator Charles E. Shannon (2nd Middlesex District), said the May 8 passage of a $5 billion transportation bond authorization by the Legislature "will provide immeasurable aid to the economic recovery of the Commonwealth."

The bond authorization contains provisions for 10 district projects totaling $20-65 million. They include five projects in Somerville, three in Medford and two in Winchester.

"Pumping $5 billion into the state's economy and transportation infrastructure will not only help the construction industry but also directly benefit the citizens of Massachusetts who will notice the improvements to their roads and bridges," Shannon said.

Half of the $5 billion bond authorization will be financed by the federal government with the majority of the state's debt carried by revenues produced by a portion of the 1990 gas tax increase which is earmarked for road and bridge repair.

The following is a list of projects for Winchester:

•Route 3 — Reconstruct intersection at Cambridge St. and Wildwood St. — $300,000

•Reconstruction — Mystic Valley Pkwy. — $6.4; Mystic Valley Pkwy. — $350,000, $5 million.

The danger's not in this dog's bite. It's in what bites this dog.



Heartworm-infected mosquitoes in this area can threaten the lives of unprotected dogs. A mosquito that bites your dog could carry heartworm, a common - and potentially deadly-parasite. One bite from a disease-carrying mosquito is all it takes for your dog to become infected.

Treatment for heartworm disease can be dangerous for your dog and expensive for you. The longer this disease goes without detection, the harder it becomes to treat and the greater the risk of permanent damage to your dog's heart.

The good news is that your dog can be protected from heartworm disease. Just see your veterinarian for a heartworm test and find out how easy and convenient prevention can be.

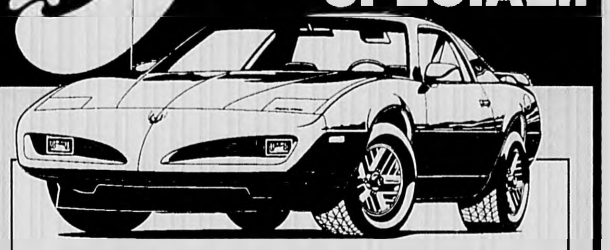
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Star encourages literary talent

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

The excellent journalistic accomplishments of Michelle Fischer and Jay Higgins, evident in last week's *Star* recall an earlier era in Winchester when there were few opportunities for student creativity.

On reaching junior high school, the present McCall Middle School on Main Street, students with literary bent might find a story or two of theirs in the "Junior High Journal."

This student paper published sporadically within the English Department, under the watchful eye of Velma Thompson, was very correct and rather "ho-hum" in content.

Those students showing higher literary creativity had to wait for the journalism classes at the high school under John Stevens — "J.D." to generations of local students.

With "J.D." many students of 35 or 40 years ago learned newspaper jargon and traveled a rocky road filled with deadlines, uncomfortable interviews of teachers and friends and the inevitable "typos".

An instrument of Mr. Stevens's persuasion was the "Red and Black," the highly interesting Winchester High School newspaper founded by legendary English teacher Marion Bailey in the late 1930's.

To students previously acquainted with "My Weekly Reader" and Mrs Thompson's "Junior High Journal" this was the refreshing oasis in an endless literary desert.

The "Red and Black" was put out by the senior class until mid-years when J.D.'s budding prodigies in the junior class assumed responsibility. "Red and Black" was printed gratis on the presses of *The Winchester Star* and, indeed, had much of the look of *The Star*.

A December, 1954 edition featured a column by Connie Snelling which trumpeted the fact that, "Patriotic Judy Nason appeared at the last pep rally with signs printed by the boys in shop pinned to her blouse, and the fearful news that "Sally Scott was bitten by a cat and had to wear her arm in a sling. Mighty powerful cat!"

It was also noted in that same issue that "Joe Bellino, fine all around athlete from Winchester High School brought further credit to himself and his school when he was chosen as a member of the Boston Herald's All-Scholastic Football team."

A special treat for the junior journalism class was the annual trip to *The Star* office to see how a real newspaper was "put to bed" — and to meet legendary editor Jim Penaligan. Jim, Winchester High School class of 1914, loved these budding young journalists almost as much as he loved Winchester — and he went out of his way to make each annual tour a special occasion.

Much has gone by the boards now — the Star Building is being restored by new owners and "J.D." and Jim Penaligan have passed away.

How refreshing to read the vibrant new viewpoints of Michelle and Jay. Jim Penaligan would have been very proud that *The Star* still recognizes the talent and sincerity of our youth.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 18-Report No. 19
Massachusetts Senate
May 6-10, 1991

THE SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on two roll calls from the week of May 6-10.

TELEVISION — Senate 14-10, favored but failed to gain the two-thirds margin necessary to allow immediate consideration of a motion to discharge from the Rules Committee an order immediately allowing radio and TV coverage of Senate sessions. The order prohibits coverage from disrupting the sessions and requires the coverage be provided at no cost to the state

Supporters said it is time to open up the Senate so voters can see what their elected officials are doing

Opponents argued the coverage would be unorganized and cause chaos. They said preparations for orderly coverage will soon be completed.

A "Yea" vote is for allowing immediate consideration of the discharge motion A "Nay" vote is against allowing immediate consideration

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

CONCON — Senate 23-14, rejected an order allowing items on the constitutional convention calendar to be considered out of their scheduled order if a majority votes to do so. This would replace the current two-thirds vote requirement.

Supporters said this simply allows a majority of members to decide which amendments to the constitution should be considered first. They argued the current system is unfair and is simply based on how early a member gets his or her matter placed on the agenda.

Opponents said this is an unnecessary major change in the way the convention operates. Thay argued the current system is designed to make it difficult to make wholesale changes in the state's fundamental laws.

A "Yea" vote is for allowing a majority vote to take matters out of order A "Nay" vote is against allowing a majority vote to take matters out of order.

Shannon voted no

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"THAT CONCLUDES OUR EDITORIAL IN SUPPORT OF REPEALING THE SUNDAY BLUE LAWS....HERE WITH AN OPPOSING VIEW..."

A nation gone shopping

By TERRY MAROTTA

Everybody's trying to sell something here in America. From the time you get up 'til the time you go to bed, you're gettinq a sales pitch. It's unbelievable.

I see the ads for guys with hair loss, say, in which a young woman washes and worries and blows hot gusts of electrical wind at the hair of some poor prematurely bald kid in a bib, with a few stray locks coming out of his head to which the famous Polyglue Wavyman Team has affixed strands of what seems to be doll's hair.

The kid's smile is as hollow-eyed and fixed as a skeleton's. Yet I think, 'well my hair could stand thickening too,' though there isn't a drain or a flat surface or a sandwich around here for that matter into which my unruly tendrils haven't made their way. Still the ad lures me.

And how about those crystal eggs they show in all the magazine ads, with a Grimms fairytale character locked inside the glass? Snow White, for example, looking stoned, with a bunch of little birds swooping about her? 'Darn, she's cute,' I think reflexively; never mind that I disapprove of any woman who will clean house for a lot of dirty little short guys she doesn't even know; never mind that I haven't felt the same about birds since I saw that news story about the man who smelled so bad he was pecked to death by seagulls. Little Snowsy-Girl, I think fondly, lingering over the page.

We're a nation gone loony with shopping. Look at the shopping channels on television, taking live calls 24 hours a day about the goods displayed on the screen:

'What we have next, folks, is a fluorescent free-standing clothesline, with hidden Cook'em-Fast Drying Coils! And here to talk about her very own Glowline Drying Center is Miz Hernia-May Spleen from Coral Gables. Hernia-May?

'Hah, Chet, 'n' hah to all of you. Ah just want t' say that iv'ry mornin' whin Ah give mah darlin' pug Sushi a bath, Ah hang him out to dry on the Glowline, raght nixt to mah matchin bath mat and toilet-and-tank covers. And whin Ah bring him in, dudn't he jest smill wunnerful! And a million people call and order a Glowline.

It's like a contagion. Even the professionals are getting into it: lawyers intoning solemnly about how the reason you're unemployed might just be because your last boss hit you on the head with a shovel. Medical and dental folks too are getting into subtle forms of persuasion. An orthodontist I know keeps little plaster casts of his patients' mouths in glass cabinets with their names on them: poor twisted teeth, in the Befores, growing this way and that, in rows and balconies and mezzanines like shark's teeth; perfect little sets of chompers in the Afters. It's persuasive, all right.

So is the display in a photo repair shop I was in last week, which shows a series of busted cameras under glass, with signs: "Taken Swimming"; "Wine Spilled On"; "Dropped Off a Cliff"; and in one startling case, "Shot by a .22." I guess the idea is to make you feel superior to the morons who owned those cameras and to soften you up for what it'll cost to fix your own.

Now I'd been in this store twice before in the last year with the fine camera my spouse gave me long ago so I could take pictures of our children, as they came along, in various kinds of soft and haunting natural light (our family album looks like the record of a series of seances, primarily involving babies and toddlers): once because sand got in the mechanism, and once because the cat — well the cat is insane, the less said about her the better. In each case, anyway, the cleaning costs came to $80.

This last time I went there though, I felt confident. I certainly felt superior to those morons who completely busted their cameras. All I had was a little mashed banana worked into the thing. A cheap fix, I figured. Hah! $90.60, the guy wanted.

Well, I may be a moron, but I am not a fool: $250 is too much to spend in a year on the same old camera. So I bought me a brand-new one that self-winds, takes dictation, picks up short-wave and does your taxes. I saw it on the shopping channel

And if any of you want to buy an excellent seasoned camera that's full of potassium and aces at recording the paranormal, why just give a call. You know who to ask for.

This week in history

1966: 25 years ago

Winchester's then-under-construction Tufts Road School was featured on the front page of that month's "Educator's Dispatch," a publication widely circulated among school administrators.

The lead article described the outstanding features being built into the school, including the building's flexibility, instruction materials center and special services area.

The Parkview Winchester, a self-contained 320-unit, modern circular apartment complex was nearing completion as the apartment rental season of June neared and owners hoped to rent terrace-level apartments that were ready for occupancy.

The Rev John J. Bishop, Rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Westwood, had accepted the call to become the rector of the Parish of the Epiphany in Winchester, effective July 1.

A lively question-and-answer period highlighted one of the largest public meetings held in Winchester in years. The meeting, presented by the League of Women Voters at the Lynch Junior High School, concerned "Civil Rights and the Law" and included statements by citizens active in the civil rights field.

Two Winchester soldiers were honored at a special Armed Forces Day ceremony at Marine Barracks Parade Grounds at the U.S. Naval Base in Boston. Private First Class John G. Perrault was awarded the Air Medal with three gold stars, by Colonel John T. O'Neill, USMC, commanding officer of the barracks. Also cited was the late Marine Corporal Richard W. Bond, whose mother Mrs. William J. Miller of Governors Avenue received the Purple Heart for her son posthumously. The 21-year-old Marine Corporal was Winchester's first Vietnam War casualty.

It was termed a "wildcat" strike by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company when the largest regional communication utility's office were picketed in Winchester and across much of New New England. According to union representatives, the strike did not involve wages, but rather a grievance between union and management on provisions in the working contract.

LETTERS

Fuller, Rotondi thanked for efforts

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Sports Foundation would like to take this opportunity to thank two wonderful gentlemen for making the past two weeks memorable

First, thanks to Dr. Will Fuller for chairing for the second time the golf tournament and dinner at the Winchester Country Club. It was a huge success, and thoroughly enjoyed by all who participated. Second, we would like to thank Sam Rotondi for chairing the Hall of Fame dinner honoring Joe Bellino. This was also a huge success.

Both of these events were well planned and they ran smoothly. This doesn't just happen it takes a great deal of time and effort. Everyone I have talked to has been so enthusiastic about both events These two nights were a wonderful opportunity for us to get our message out to the people of Winchester

On behalf of the student athletes of Winchester High School, thank you both

Lucille Bourque

Town's wishes must be represented

TO THE EDITOR:

During the past town election, Winchester's Board of Selectmen identified several items that were to be funded only if money was raised via an override. The Alliance for Winchester's Future (AWF) supported these items and was disappointed, although not surprised, by the results of the election

However, the AWF believes that the highest obligation any elected body or individual has is to vote his or her constituents' wishes. There is no doubt that the electorate of Winchester voted not to fund any of the items singled out as override candidates.

Yet, the Finance Committee has recommitted funds to several of these items, despite the fact that the selectmen identified them as the last items to be funded in our current fiscal situation. More importantly, the citizens of Winchester said 'no' to these items.

Despite the AWF's initial support for additional funding of these items (Board of Health, Jenks Center, public health, public grounds, and schools), we cannot justify appropriating money for them at this time. To fund them now would directly countermand the wishes of the electorate and the judgement of the selectmen.

It appears to us that Town Meeting members have no choice: They must represent those who elected them.

Roy F. Greenwald
Chairman
Alliance for Winchester's Future

ConsCom say 'thanks' to Star, residents

TO THE EDITOR:

The Winchester Conservation Administrator and Commission join me in thanking you and your staff at *The Winchester Star* for the publicity you gave to the Maggie Howard Memorial Lecture on the contamination of the Aberjona Basin and to the annual Aberjona River Day.

Both events were exceptionally well attended and very successful.

The comprehensive studies described at the lecture, conducted by MIT Center for Environmental Health, should help shape town policies on watershed-related issues. We thank Dr. William Thilly, Dr. Harry Hemond and John Durant.

Furthermore, we thank the hundreds of citizens of all ages who cleaned the river and banks from the Woburn line all the way to Sandy Beach at the Mystic Lakes. Enough volunteers were available to clean parts of Horn Pond Brook, Wedge Pond and Squaw Sachem Swamp, as well.

Special thanks to the Boy Scouts of Troop 503 (headed by Scout Jeff Sullivan) and their leaders who did the hardest, dirtiest, and most difficult work; to the other Scouts and their leaders; to John Shawcross for his extensive pre-River Day assignments of bank segments; to Chip Norton and Rene Morin of the MDC for logistical support and for taking out four truckloads of trash; to Fran VerPlanck for giving nature walks and Bill Galatis for providing West Lynn Creamery ice cream sundaes; and to our own DPW for linking in at the end of it all to load and dump tremendous truckloads of unbelievably vile debris.

Let's hope for such a beautiful day next year, but with much less trash!

Anne Stuart Galli
Joshua M. Alper
Jane Spencer O'Brien
Margaret E. Sheehan
Rita M. Breen
Elaine Vreeland
Steven H. Lewis

Public 'not inconvenienced'

(From page 1A)

criteria to obtain a permit for Sunday morning opening.

While Perritano said he sympathisizes with merchants trying to maintain a business during difficult economic times, Perritano said a poor economy alone is not reason enough to grant a permit.

In addition, Perritano said the word from Harshbarger — the state's chief law enforcement officer — is that retail stores do not meet the criteria, and police chiefs should not grant permits.

"If the public sees fit to have early Sunday openings, that's fine," Perritano told *The Star*. "But it should be done by virtue of legislation, a change in the statute making it uniform throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, not by leaving it up to individual chiefs of police."

Senator Charles E. Shannon (D-Winchester) said he does not believe the Senate is of the mind to repeal the blue laws.

"The feeling here is, the 'mom and pop' stores deserve a day off, and we're not going to legislate it [away] from them," Shannon said. He also cited the opposition by churches who believe Sunday is meant as a day of rest.

To repeal the blue laws, said Shannon, would be "detrimental to the family, because now you're not going to have time to spend with the family. [To repeal the statute is] destroying the family core."

Perritano said there are stores that do not fall under the state's blue laws, such as convenience stores and those that employ less than three people. According to the state statute, a police chief may issue a permit "for the performance on Sunday of necessary work or labor which could not be performed on any other day without serious suffering, loss, damage, or public inconvenience, or which could not be performed on any other day without delay to military defense work."

Neither Harshbarger nor Perritano believe local retail stores meet that criteria. "If they remain closed, it's not going to cause anybody any great inconvenience," Perritano said. However, he said he would not be opposed to a change in the statute, as long as it was uniform throughout state.

Perritano said he believes Sunday blue laws were relaxed during World War II to allow those businesses doing work for the government to continue to operate on Sundays. "Over the years, it just became abused little by little," he said.

"If Governor Weld wants [retail stores] to be open on Sundays, he should go through the legislature to have [the statute] repealed to address their needs," Perritano said.

"In a memorandum from the Attorney General's office, the opinion of that office is that the issuance of any such permits that condone the opening [of retail stores stores] prior to noon time on Sundays is illegal," Perritano said. "I will abide by that memorandum and not issue any permits."

While Perritano said he would not shut down any store found to be opening on Sunday, he did say he will forward any complaints as a result of such openings to Harshbarger's office for action.

"I sympathize with merchants, but I don't think anybody in Winchester is going to have any problem with stores not opening on Sundays," he added. Perritano said very few stores have requested Sunday openings. Those that have were denied. And that denial actually triggered thanks from some employees who do not support repeal of the blue laws, Perritano said.

For those who disagree with Perritano's and Harshbarger's stand, the statute does allow for appeal to the Board of Selectmen, he said.

Perritano also said he sympathizes with "border communities" — those cities and towns that border areas which do not have blue laws, such as New Hampshire. "They're not only competing with other merchants, but with [a lack of] sales tax in New Hampshire," he said.

About the only thing Perritano does foresee with the Weld adminstration's statement is a lot of paperwork. Because the permits are only good for one day, a business would be required to apply each week.

Shannon establishes local education advisory committee

Senator Charles Shannon recently announced the formation of a parent and teacher advisory committee to oversee and evaluate education bills filed in the state House and Senate for action in the current legislative session.

"For the first time, parents and teachers will have greater accountability in caring for the young minds of our district in terms of legislation that will impact education," said Shannon. "This is an effort to assure parent and teacher involvement, and their collaboration and consensus, in planning for the education of our children, at a time when there are bold new proposals before the legislature that will affect their educational futures."

Citing the staggering volume of bills — 8,173 — filed for consideration in the current legislative session of the House and Senate, Senator Shannon describes the committee's role as "pivotal" in evaluating the viability and impact of various education bills on students and communities.

Shannon's advisory comittee is comprised of citizens from the Somerville-Medford-Winchester district he represents. The committee includes parents, members of PTA, teachers, members of teachers unions, and school committee persons. The committee is chaired by a professional in the field of education, Millie Blackman of Harvard University.

Senator Shannon's education advisory committee members are as follows: Lena Di Giantommoso, Cheryl Chisholm, and Charles Murphy, of Medford; Dorothy Gay, Gale Doane, and Phillip Pratt, of Somerville; and, Ed O'Connell, Mim Reid, and Diana Deering, of Winchester.

Massachusetts is one of a growing number of states experimenting with plans and reforms designed to improve the quality of public education, and give parents and students broad options in selecting public schools. There are proposals in the legislature to increase school days (currently 180 days) to 220 days (Senate Bill No. 199), and to provide choice in selecting public schools (the so-called "Choose A School Bill," formerly Senate Bill No. 1748), both of which have stirred excitement and controversy among supporters and detractors.

"The committee will review these bills and other legislative proposals on education, and report back to me with their findings," said Shannon. "We all want better delivery systems for quality education, and I believe the sharing of decision-making powers is a sensible way to go about the task. Legislators learn from this kind of collaboration too."

Senator Shannon counts educational issues among his "pet" projects.

"We are told Japanese and German students are better educated than our own, and perhaps so," he said. "Yet, education is the end product of teaching and learning, two skill areas we are determined to improve. I want to see qualified teachers in classrooms leading our children to knowledge, opening up their minds for educational development, enabling them to become competitive as students and citizens, so that we can preserve and improve our way of life.

"This is not a political argument, but a human one. It's time for us to come together on issues of teaching and learning, and form a broad support network for the young minds in our communities," he said. "When it comes to our children, it's time to stop taking sides and sloganeering. My committee is one small step in the direction of developing a consensus on the legislative agenda as regards education."

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River Day a 'clean sweep'

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Tires, mufflers and bread wrappers were plucked from the Aberjona River as local townsfolk pitched in to clean up the waterways.

The Conservation Commission sponsored the second annual Aberjona River Day May 11 and by all accounts, the day was a huge success.

Resident Anne Galli, who filled in as conservation administrator for several months this year and helped coordinate the event, said the turnout of residents was enough to have the length of the river well-covered.

"As far as the clean-up, it was outstanding," said Galli. "Clearly there were hundreds of volunteers."

Galli said because many groups and families headed directly to the shores to begin clean-up operations, it was tough to get an exact count of participants. But, Galli said the number of townspeople who turned out easily covered the entire stretch of the river from Woburn to Sandy Beach.

"It was a clean sweep," says Galli.

Galli says extra volunteers were put on conservation land clean-up, concentrating their efforts on Horn Pond Brook, Wedge Pond and Squaw Sachem Swamp. Galli said washing machines, mopeds, bicycles and other items were pulled from these areas.

Galli said the afternoon's events, which included a picnic and kite flying at Ginn Field, saw a smattering of residents throughout the day. But most early-morning members of the clean-up crew most likely took the rest of the afternoon to relax at home, said Galli.

Galli said the efforts of the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC) and Department of Public Works (DPW) were key to the success of the program. She says the laborious job of loading the debris kept employees busily filling four MDC pick-up trucks, and several DPW garbage trucks throughout the day.

Although the project is now an annual event, Galli says she hopes the town will find less and less need to pull so much debris from the waterways.

"With the participation of the youth groups in town, instilling environmental ethics will make this increasingly not necessary in the future," said Galli.

The Boy Scouts for example, were instrumental once again this year in the clean-up effort. Peggy Sullivan reported that her son Jeff, had organized a group of 15 Boy Scouts to aid in the clean-up. The group of boys took to canoes and hoisted some of the larger pieces of debris from the waters. Jeff will earn his Eagle scout badge for successfully undertaking the project.

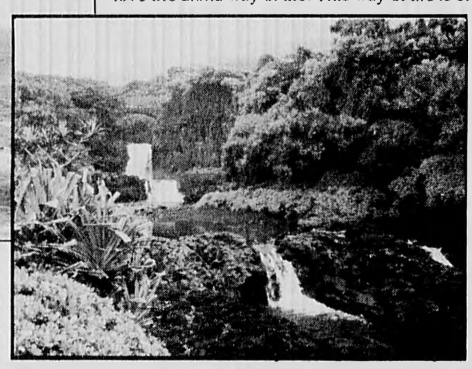
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The Hana Highway was once considered one of the worst highways in the world. Some improvements have been made to this narrow and winding road. Although the road to Hana is still slow going, it is a small price to pay for such beauty.

If you plan to take this ride, keep in mind it is not necessarily the destination of Hana, but the scenic splendor along the way that makes this trip worthwhile.

The road to Hana begins in a little town called ***Paia.*** A few miles from town is ***Hookipa State Park***, currently the windsurfing capital of the world. There are cane fields which give way to rows of pineapple and rolling green hills dotted with homes.

The road starts to narrow, winding around the massive flanks of Haleakala Crater. Rainfall of 100 to 150 inches each year have carved green river valleys making this one of the curviest roads you will ever travel. Fifty-four bridges are found along the road, each with its own Hawaiian name.

The ***Keanae peninsula*** is hard to miss with its well-marked lookout point. A little further on in the Keanae is the ***Keanae Arboretum.*** There is a sign at the main highway marked "The Arboretum". This is a good chance to stretch your legs and take some great pictures.

Although every state park along Hana coast is worth the trip, ***Puaa Kaa State Park*** is one of the nicest. With just a few steps from your car, you can discover freshwater ponds and waterfalls perfect for a refreshing swim.

Down the road just a bit is ***Waianapanapa State Park*** with its old trails, mysterious sea caves and black sand beach. This is a popular place for camping and exploring. Waianapanapa offers cabin or tent sites.

Next is ***Hana*** town, a community of a few hundred residents who love the aloha way of life. This way of life is slowly being discovered by Mainland celebrities as the perfect hide-away.

Hana Bay is a sleepy little place with old wharf sitting silently with its beach offering snorkeling.

Journeys to this side of heaven do not stop at Hana Bay. Beyond lies ***Wailua Falls,*** and the famous Ohe'o Gulch or ***Seven Pools.*** The pools pour into one another with classic waterfalls meeting the ocean. This allows for great swimming and photography of the Hawaiian tropics at their best.

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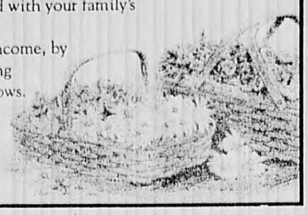
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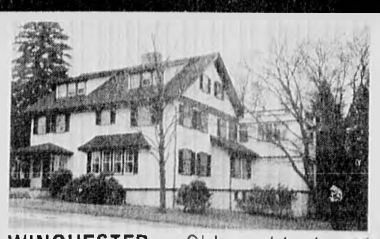
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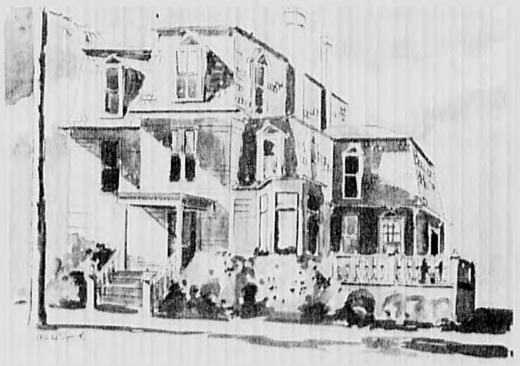
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PEOPLE



Ashley Stevens

Stevens named Dana-Farber director

Ashley J. Stevens, Ph.D., a resident of Winchester, has joined the staff of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute as the director of its office of technology transfer. In that capacity, Stevens is charged with the responsibility of evaluating new technologies developed at the Institute and finding appropriate businesses to translate them into new diagnostic tools and treatments.

Stevens received both his undergraduate and doctoral degrees from Oxford University in England. He was the recipient of several academic honors at Oxford where his principal field of study was physical chemistry.

Beginning his career at Procter and Gamble, Stevens served as sales and marketing line manager. He became attracted to the emerging field of biotechnology in the early 1980s and joined Biotechnica International where he was vice-president for marketing and commercial development. He subsequently was a co-founder and general manger of Genmap, a New Haven biotechnology company formed to participate in developing the first physical map of the human genome.

Stevens has also been a consultant to a number of large and small biotechnology companies. His operating experience has included work in the fields of genetics, therapeutics, diagnostics, environmental management, seeds and agricultural chemicals.

Chen earns excellence award

Three Badger engineers are recipients of Raytheon Company's Excellence in Technology Awards for 1990.

The biannual Excellence in Technology Awards were established in 1988 by Raytheon Company to recognized company engineers and scientists for outstanding technical achievements. Only 17 individuals from Raytheon's 76,500-employee organization were honored this year.

Among them was Winchester resident Dr. Shiou-Shan Chen, who was honored for work on the development of the Mobil/Badger Ethylbenzene Process. S.S. Chen is director of research and development at the laboratory in Weymouth, Mass.

The Mobil/Badger Ethylbenzene Process, based on Mobil Oil's revolutionary ZSM-5 zeolite catalyst, has been used in twenty-one plants since it was commercialized in 1980. Over 7 million mtpa of capacity has been licensed.

DiFonzo inducted into honor society

Donna DiFonzo of Wellington Road, was recently inducted into the Boston College Chapter of Alpha Sigma Nu, the National Jesuit Honor Society. The society is a distinguished body of worldwide Jesuit Alumni and Alumnae whose scholarship, loyalty, and service merits them this singular honor.

Candidates for Alpha Sigma Nu are chosen from among the top five percent of their class and selection to Alpha Sigma Nu is one of the highest honors that a Jesuit University can bestow upon a student.

DiFonzo is currently completing an undergraduate degree in theology and has been accepted into the combination B.A.-M.A. program in the Boston College Graduate School of Theology where she will concentrate in historical theology. She is also the 1991 recipient of the Tully Theology Award which is granted to the student who has produced the most outstanding treatise on a theological topic.

Thayer elected Harbridge principal

Georye J. Rabstejnek, chairman and chief executive officer of Harbridge House Inc., an international management consulting and education firm headquartered in Boston, announced recently that inchester resident Samuel W. M. Thayer has been elected a principal of the firm. Thayer was formerly a senior associate.

Thayer provides consulting services and participates in the design, development and presentation of management education programs for numerous clients, including the Ford Motor Company, Rockwell International, Rohm and Haas and the New England Electric System. Prior to joining Harbridge House, he was a product manager at another major consulting firm, where he managed training programs that sold to Fortune 500 clients.

Previously, at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Thayer was assistant treasurer in the International Private Banking Department, Trust and Investment Division and secretary of the Investment Strategy Committee. In addition, Thayer served as a strategic planner in the Institutional Investment Department of Bank of Boston.

Thayer holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College and an MBA degree from Harvard Business School.

He resides in Winchester.

Warm welcome



Winchester resident Lewis Shattuck, center, chairman of the Boston-Hangzhou Sister City Association, congratulates His Honor Pasqual Maragall, left, mayor of Barcelona, at a reception in Maragall's honor at the Lafayette Hotel. At right is Yinguo Huang of the Hangzhou Foreign Economics Relationships and Trade Commission. Huang is advancing the visit of Hangzhou Mayor Lu, who will be the guest of Mayor Raymond Flynn May 20 to 25 as part of Hangzhou's trade mission at the World Trade Center. Hangzhou is the silk center of China. While here Maragall was also honored by Harvard University Graduate School of Design, which awarded Barcelona the prestigious Prince of Wales Award for excellence in urban design.

(Sam Greenwald photo)



William Bond

Bond publishes book on time management

For release of spring, 1991, the publication date of former Winchester resident, William J. Bond's book, "199 Time-Waster Situations: and How to Avoid Them."

Bond's new book is now available to help people manage their most important resources: time.

Bond graduated from Winchester High School in 1959, is a Winchester Scholarship Foundation winner, was a manager of Winchester Little League and is the son of Mary Bond of Winchester.

Bond is the author of this new time management book. Bond has been writing for over 20 years on time management, and developed time management seminars for professionals in all fields, and is a popular dynamic teacher in college programs. Bond has appeared on many radio and television shows, most recently on the national "Smart Money" television show on CNBC.

Bond uses his time management principles in his life, he has three full time professions, professor, writer and consultant. He still has time for his wife and two children.

Bond says, "Time is everything, it is your life. I dedicated the book to those who use their most important resource: time."

To order copies of this book, at a local bookstore or phoning free: 1-800-771-FELL.

Cows return to local 'pasture'

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. With the recent severe budget cutbacks, this support is even more important now.

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 8, in conjunction with the annual Town Day festivities. The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette," will be Winchester's second annual raffle where a cow "chooses" the winner.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a "deed" for a square yard of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for $10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots.

The plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of $2,500. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of $1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of $500 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "Cowstipation."

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy one soon. Call Lucille Bourque, president of the Sports Foundation, at 729-2574, or Marty Fuller, clerk, 729-9086, to purchase a deed; or, see one of many members of the Sports Foundation at spring soccer games, baseball games, and most high school athletic events.

Sale of the deeds will stop at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 8. Don't lose out on a chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fundraiser.

SCHOOLS



Stephanie Ciano

All-night party planned for seniors

Stephanie Ciano, a senior at Winchester High School, submitted the winning entry in the t-shirt design contest for the all-night graduation party t-shirt.

Seniors were asked to submit a design that would capture the spirit of the party. Entries were voted on by the seniors and Ciano's "thumbs up" design was the winner.

The design will be transposed onto t-shirts and given to each senior that attends the "Second Annual All-Night Graduation Party" to be held on graduation night, Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 p.m. until 5 a.m. Monday morning at the McCall Middle School.

In its inaugural appearance last June, the party was considered a resounding success by all those who organized and attended it. Again this year Winchester High School seniors are in for a night to remember.

Videos of senior highlights and graduation, movies, games, music, black jack, tattoo artists, caricaturists and more food than even a hungry graduate can eat are just some of the things in store for those attending the party. A special musical tribute by principal John Ritchie is also on the docket.

Tickets at $12 each are on sale at the high school cafeteria during both lunch periods from May 13 to 17. Tickets are all-inclusive and must be purchased in advance of the party. No tickets will be sold the night of the party.

Seventh graders get advice on stock

McCall Middle School seventh graders in Melanie Dorr's math classes recently heard the advice of Winchester's stock analysts.

Vining Sherman, Shawn Smith, Mike Hewitt and Lance James shared their knowledge of the stock market with the students. Each student "bought" shares in a company on the New York stock exchange and followed its ups and downs for three weeks.

The following students were winners, having chosen the company which made the most money relative in the amount invested: Beth Glennor, Mary Costa, Lindsay Scott, Johnathan Ladd, Corinne Imperatore.

Challant is on Voke dean's list

Dr. John F. Looney Jr., Winchester's representaive to the northeast metropolitan regional vocational district school committee announces the honor roll for the third quarter marking period for this school year.

Junior David S. Challant of Winchester qualified for high honors.



Second graders enjoy a Japanese luncheon at Lincoln School.

Japenese luncheon held at Lincoln

The second grade classes at the Lincoln School enjoyed a Japanese lunch at the culmination of their study of Japan. The children wore the traditional Happy Coat, which they had made earlier in the unit, and they were treated to a lesson on the proper way to hold chopsticks.

The second grade teachers, Ms. Bloomer, Mrs. Lynch and Mrs. Walters, and the parents joined together to provide a bountiful Japanese feast of sukiyaki, fried rice, chicken wings, pineapple, rice cookies and tea.

This was a festive and fitting ending to a unit of study that submerged the second graders in all aspects of the culture of Japan.

School superintendent-director Thomas F. Markham, Jr., congratulates these students for achieving these honors and states that high honors means an average of 90 or better with no grades below 80.

Fenn School names Phipps to honor roll

Tyson Phipps of Winchester has earned high honors for the winter term at the Fenn School in Concord.

Phipps received recognition for academic achievement at the school.

Correction

Michael Collins was inadvertently omitted from the list of Winchester High School honor roll students published in last week's Star.

Collins is a sophomore at the high school.

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

The following is the school lunch menu for the remainder of the month of May at all elementary schools. A bread equivalent and half-pint of milk will be served with each meal.

Friday, May 10 — Cheese pizza, salad and fruit.
Monday, May 13 — Tuna pocket, veggie sticks, fruit and pudding.
Tuesday, May 14 — Bologna and cheese sandwich, lettuce and tomato, and fruit cup.
Wednesday, May 15 — Jelly and peanut butter sandwich, cucumber sticks and peach cobbler.
Thursday, May 16 — Chicken nuggets, salad and fruit.
Friday, May 17 — Slice of pizza, green salad and fruit.
Monday, May 20 — Ham and cheese croissant, lettuce and tomato, and fresh fruit.
Tuesday, May 21 — Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, carrot and celery sticks and fruit.
Wednesday, May 22 — Tuna salad roll, cherry tomatoes, fruit and jello.
Thursday, May 23 — Beef and cheese pocket, cucumber sticks and apple crisp.
Friday, May 24 — Pizza, cherry tomatoes and fruited jello.
Monday, May 27 — Memorial Day, no school.
Tuesday, May 28 — Cold cut grinder, lettuce and tomato, and fruit cobbler.
Wednesday, May 29 — Fluffernut sandwich, vegetable sticks and fresh fruit.
Thursday, May 30 — Turkey salad roll, cherry tomatoes, fruit and pudding.
Friday, May 31 — Slice of cheese pizza, green salad and fruit.

The following is the menu for the month of May at McCall Middle School.

Friday, May 10 — Pizza slice, salad and fruit or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Monday, May 13 — Chicken cutlet on a bun, hot veggie and lettuce and tomato or tuna pocket.
Tuesday, May 14 — Spaghetti and meat sauce, antipasto and fruit or bologna and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday, May 15 — Chicken nuggets, hot veggie and fruit cobbler or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Thursday, May 16 — Early release day, lunch not served.
Friday, May 17 — Slice of pizza, cherry tomatoes and fresh fruit or fluffernut sandwich.
Monday, May 20 — Sloppy joe on a bun and cherry cobbler or ham and cheese croissant.
Tuesday, May 21 — Hot dog on a bun, potato puffs and fruit salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Wednesday, May 22 — Baked pasta with meat sauce, Italian salad and orange sections or tuna salad roll.
Thursday, May 23 — Cheeseburg on a bun, French fries and fruit crisp or beef and cheese pocket.
Friday, May 24 — Pizza, antipasto and fruit or manager's choice.
Monday, May 27 — Memorial Day, no school.
Tuesday, May 28 — Macaroni and meat sauce, salad and fruit cup or cold cut grinder.
Wednesday, May 29 — Mexican-style tacos with all the 'fixin's' and fresh fruit or manager's choice.
Thursday, May 30 — Oven-fried chicken, kernel corn and roast potato or turkey salad roll.
Friday, May 31 — Cheese pizza, salad and fresh fruit or chef's choice.

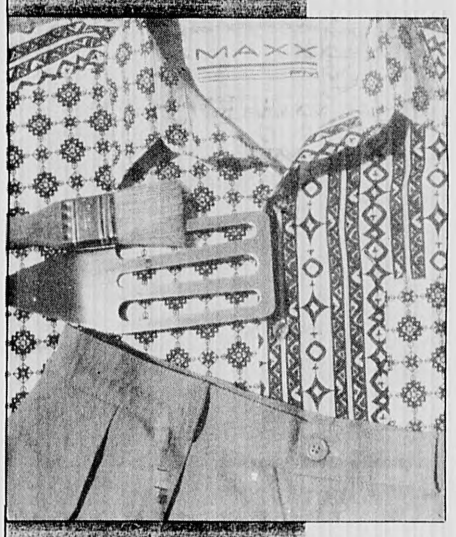
The following is the menu for the month of May at Winchester High School.

Friday, May 10 — Pizza slice, salad and fruit or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Monday, May 13 — Chicken cutlet on a bun, hot veggie, and lettuce and tomato or tuna pocket.
Tuesday, May 14 — Spaghetti and meat sauce, antipasto and fruit or bologna and cheese sandwich.
Wednesday, May 15 — Chicken nuggets, hot veggie and fruit cobbler or jelly and peanut butter sandwich.
Thursday, May 16 — Early release day, lunch not served.
Friday, May 17 — Cook out: Cheeseburg on a bun, potato salad and fresh fruit or hot dog plus other stuff. Raindate is Friday, May 24.
Monday, May 20 — Sloppy joe on a bun and cherry cobbler or ham and cheese croissant.
Tuesday, May 21 — Hot dog on a bun, potato puffs and fruit salad or peanut butter and jelly sandwich.
Wednesday, May 22 — Baked pasta with meat sauce, Italian salad and orange sections or tuna salad roll.
Thursday, May 23 — Cheeseburg on a bun, French fries and fruit crisp or beef and cheese pocket.
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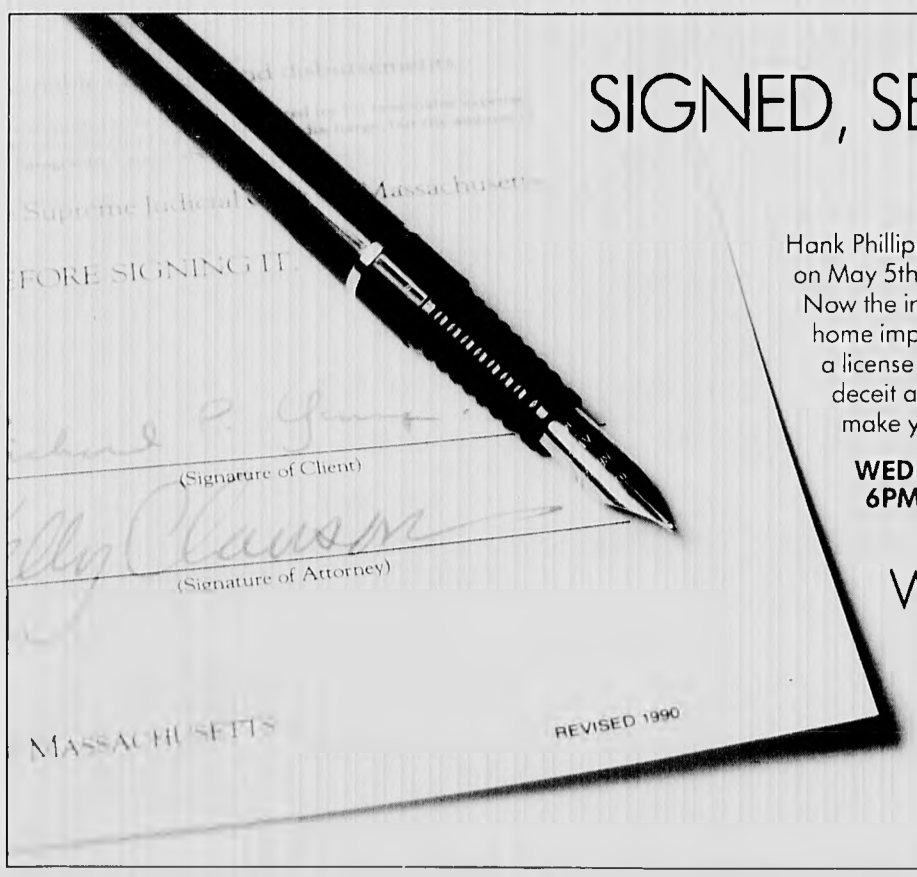
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6 rooms reg. $161.99, now $90!
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Bottom's up in comfortable cotton shorts from American Trouser in khaki, navy, or olive. Sizes 30-34,36,38,40 Reg. $24.
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SIGNED, SEALED AND SUCKERED.
Hank Phillippi Ryan broke the story on May 5th, but it's far from over. Now the investigation continues into a home improvement scheme that's virtually a license to steal. It's about greed, deceit and a coh game that could make you its next victim.
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NEWS

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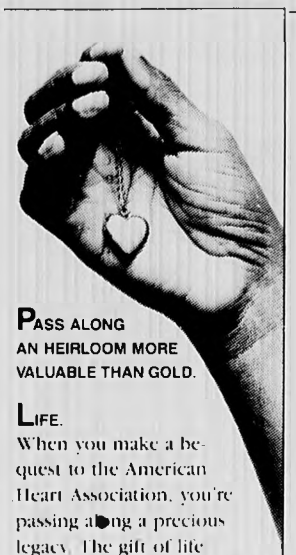
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American Heart Association
This space provided as a public service

RELIGION

Cardinal Law has special Mass

The Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, Order Sons of Italy, is helping coordinate a Special Mass, offered for Italians and other ethnic groups by his Eminence, Bernard Cardinal Law on Pentecost Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m. at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross,

Rev. Primo P. Piscitello, coordinator for Archdiocesan Italian Apostolate, and Rev. Joseph Cogo, C.S. Coordinator for Archdiocesan Ethenic Apostolates, as well as the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts want to gather all Italian parishes, organizations, societies and groups of all kinds to join in participating with the Cardinal to celebrate their heritage and Catholic faith at this Mass.

The Cathedral is very beautiful and very large, it can accommodate 2,400 people.

For those who reside in Winchester or surrounding towns, the S.O.I. Winchester Women's Lodge will have several school buses leave from its parking lot at 117 Swanton St., Winchester at 1:30 p.m.

For bus reservations, contact Miss Anne Gallello at 729-0003 or Mrs. Ollie Risi at 729-2485.

Bus ticket is $3.50 per person and reservations confirmed upon receipt of payment. Closing date for reservations is today, Thursday, May 16.

Behlen receives Notre Dame award

John Rudser, President of the Notre Dame Club of Boston, is pleased to announce that the recipient of the Notre Dame Annual Award is Sister Winifred Behlen, R.C.E., from Saint Eulalia's Parish, Winchester. Sister Winifred is the first woman in the history of the Boston Alumni Club to receive this award. She is being honored for her tireless devotion and ministry as founder of the Friends Of Refugees, Inc., a non-profit organization which aids and sponsors refugees. This Notre Dame Award is given annually as a tribute to an outstanding person who through their exemplary life and work reflect the values, attitudes, and attributes of the Christian traditions of the University of Notre Dame.

Sister Winifred's heroic efforts began almost twelve years ago, when she founded this refugee resettlement program. The program was an Interfaith effort of 25 people who embarked on the awesome task of resettling one family of "Boat People" who fled the Communist regime of Vietnam. Since the group's humble beginnings, the program has sponsored 45 families and helped another 200 persons with a variety of services in the Greater Boston area.

Although a large percentage of these families have been Indo-Chinese, the most recent families have been Polish, Iranian, African, and Czechoslovakian. Other efforts of the organization involve lobbying for the release of several families whose fathers, as former political prisoners, are eligible for release to the United States through the Orderly Departure Program. Friends Of Refugees also gives emergency rental assistance to some families from Zaire, Haiti, and Equador.

Ten years ago, the Friends Of Refugees sponsored the father and four children of the Pham family from Vietnam. The Pham family's mother, sister, brother and grandmother remained in Saigon. March 29 through the efforts of Sister Winifred's group, the family was finally reunited. Two of the children, 1 year old Hang, and her 15 year old brother Hao, have lived with Sister Winifred for seven years and Sister is their legal guardian.

Once established the refugee families always maintain ties of friendship and gratitude. Families that have been here help the newly arrived families.

Before coming to St. Eulalia's, Sister Winifred Behlen, a Sister of Christian Education, taught at Marycliffe Academy, Winchester, Saint Jeanne d'Arc, Saint Genevieve, (North Carolina) and in the Arlington Public School system.

Sister Winifred will receive the Notre Dame Annual Award at the Universal Notre Dame Night to be held Saturday, May 11, at Anthony's Pier 4 Restaurant, Boston.

TEAM UP! JOIN THE WOODSY TEAM
Forest Service USDA

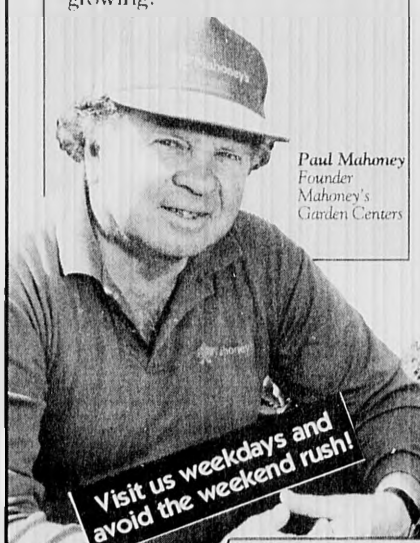
The best Mother's Day plants for the money. Guaranteed!*

*We'll bet you won't find any plants as good as these Mahoney's specials, if you do, we'll beat that price.

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But it's not just superior quality and vast selection that brings people coming back to Mahoney's, it's also the fact that you won't find better quality plants at lower prices anywhere else.

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J&B SCOTCH — $24.99 — 1.75 Ltr
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ATLAS CANADIAN — $11.99 — 1.75 Ltr
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PASSPORT SCOTCH — Sale Price $15.49, Mail-In Coup $2.00, Net Cost $13.49 — 1.75 Ltr
Buy Any 3 Bottles, Get $8.00 Coup. ~ Buy Any 6, Get $18 Coup.
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ALMADEN Bag-in-the-Box All Chablis, Burgundy, Rose Colombard, Chenin Blanc, Reisling — $7.99 — 4.0 Ltr
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GREAT WESTERN Champagne — Sale Price $5.99, Mail-In Coup $2.00, Net Cost $4.99 — 750 ML
GALLO Hearty Burgundy, Sauvignon Blanc White Grenache, White Zinfandel — $5.49 — 1.5 Ltr

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FIRE LOG

8:59 p.m.
Engine 1 and Ambulance to Ridge Street for motor vehicle accident. On arrival, found no serious injuries. Ambulance crew checked apparatus. Police department at scene. Engine 1 in quarters at 9:25 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7
5:24 a.m.
Engine 3 responded to Main Street for an electrical problem. Found one of the flourescent lights had burned out ballast. Advised the employee to have an electrician repair the light. Engine 3 returned at 5:38 a.m.

7:02 a.m.
Ambulance and Engine 3 responded to Church Street for medical aid. Forced entry into the home through a locked door and assisted the Ambulance crew at the scene. Engine 3 returned at 7:13 a.m.

7:45 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Church Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, assisted Ambulance crew in packaging and removing patient for transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 7:57 a.m.

8:08 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Amberwood Drive. On arrival, found motor vehicle with fire confined to engine compartment. Fire extinguished with booster line. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 8:28 a.m.

10:45 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Lawson Road to inspect an underground oil tank removal. Also, jacked out master box 3221, street box only. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:41 a.m.

12:36 p.m.
Engine 3 out to Everett Avenue to inspect an underground oil tank removal. Also restored box 3221 as a master box. Engine 3 in quarters at 1:30 p.m.

1:36 p.m.
Engine 1, 3, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responded to Box 52. Struck for an automatic fire alarm at Surrey Road. On arrival, found alarm caused by food on the stove. Recall sent. All companies returned to quarters at 1:43 p.m.

2:52 p.m.
Engine 3 was dispatched to the area of Main Street for an outside fire. Upon arrival, checked the cooler and found nothing. Engine 3 in quarters at 3:01 p.m.

4:15 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to the area in front of Richardson Street home for a medical aid. Upon arrival, Ambulance crew treated patient who did not want to be transported. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:28 p.m.

6:58 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to a Sylvester Avenue home on a report of an infant having difficulty breathing. On arrival, the homeowner directed firefighters to the infant, who was breathing normally at the time. After talking with the baby's doctor via telephone, the baby was brought to Children's Hospital through a private ambulance service. The Ambulance crew stood by until their arrival. Returned at 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8
1:21 a.m.
Fire alarm reports Medford third alarm on Box 13. Request Engine to headquarters. Fire alarm sounded on mutual aid box. Engine 1 responded with three men to Medford Fire Headquarters to cover. Remained at headquarters covering the city until relieved by Deputy Chief. Notified Metro-Fire on arrival, departure. Engine 1 in quarters at 8:15 a m. Recall on 8228 at 8:01 a.m.

6:06 a.m.
Engine 2, Ambulance and NSP2 responded to Wainwright Road for medical aid. Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital with chest pains. Engine 2 in quarters at 6:33 a.m.

8:17 a.m.
Received master box 546, the Gables, Cambridge Street. All apparatus responded from headquarters. While enroute, received radio message that the alarm was accidental. Engine 3 continued on to the Gables. Due to work on the system, box 546 was left as a street box only. Recall sounded at 8:57 a.m. with Engine 3 in quarters at 9:06 a.m.

10:02 a.m.
Engine 3 out on inspections of smoke detectors to homes on Cabot Street and Winslow Road and a tank removal on Everett Avenue. Also, met with the operations manager and the fire alarm company at the Gables. Went over the system and the building. Material brought back for Lt. Walsh. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:16 p.m.

12:26 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Mahoney's Greenhouse for medical aid. On arrival, found child with head injury. Ambulance, NSP2, treated and transported. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 12:42 p.m.

2:16 p.m.
Engine 3 out to the Gables to restore box 546 as a master box. Box 546 back in service as a master box. Fire alarm notified. Returned at 2:36 p.m.

4:31 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to the area of Church Street for a pedestrian hit by a car. Upon arrival, found no services needed. Police handled situation. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:38 p.m.

Thursday, May 9
12:04 a.m.
Received box 362, all apparatus responded. Upon arrival found a smoke detector in alarm in unit on second floor stairway. Reset panel and master box. All apparatus returned to quarters. Recall at 12:13 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:14 a.m.

9:31 a.m.
Engine 1 out to Thornberry Road for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and a check for $15 received. Engine 1 then responded to Squire Road for a smoke detector inspection. No one at home. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 10:03 a.m.

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Three men suspects in pellet gun spree

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Three 18-year-old Winchester men are suspects in the investigation of a shooting spree with a paint pellet gun that occurred in Woburn, Winchester and Arlington, injuring several persons.

Woburn and Arlington police are investigating the events of Friday, May 10 at around midnight, when persons reported being hit with paint pellets in Arlington and Woburn. Both Arlington victims suffered bruises from the attack.

Winchester Police apprehended the first suspect after two Winchester residents, who were also fired at, gave a description of the vehicle that drove by them on Mystic Valley Parkway during the attack. Police reports said neither individual was hit by the paint pellets, nor do they care to press legal charges against the suspects.

According to Winchester Police Detective Lieutenant James Pierce, the gun is the type used in survival training, and expels paint pellets through a expulsion of carbon dioxide.

Winchester officer Thomas Groux spotted the car described by the victims on Edward Drive and signaled the driver to pull to the side of the road. Police reported that the driver was alone in the car at the time, but told police there had been other individuals in the vehicle with him earlier in the evening.

The resident also said that one of the occupants who was in the car, an 18-year-old Winchester man, had fired the pellet gun at individuals in Woburn and Arlington.

The officer spotted four carbon dioxide cannisters in the plain sight on the driver's seat, as well as five plastic tubes used to hold the round pellets. The officer also observed a bag and sales receipt from a sporting goods shop.

These items were taken as evidence, according to police reports.

The driver told police that the pellet gun belongs to his friend. At this time, Detective Lieutenant Beth Higgins of Woburn Police Department read the driver his Miranda rights and questioned him regarding the incident. The driver was then released and advised that there could be charges made against him relating to the incidents.

The two officers then proceeded to the home of the second man. He was read his Miranda rights and questioned regarding the incident in Winchester with the pellet gun. He turned over the weapon to police. Woburn Police also interviewed the third suspect.

An investigation continues in Woburn and Arlington.

Fund to help fire victims

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Local businessman John Edward Airey is finding that helping others can have an immeasurable payback.

Airey, who runs a trash recycling and removal operation here in Winchester, donates much of the old furniture and many of the other salvagable items he picks up to worthy charities for the homeless in Boston. Last week, Airey's own sister Brenda Rodriguez and her family found themselves homeless.

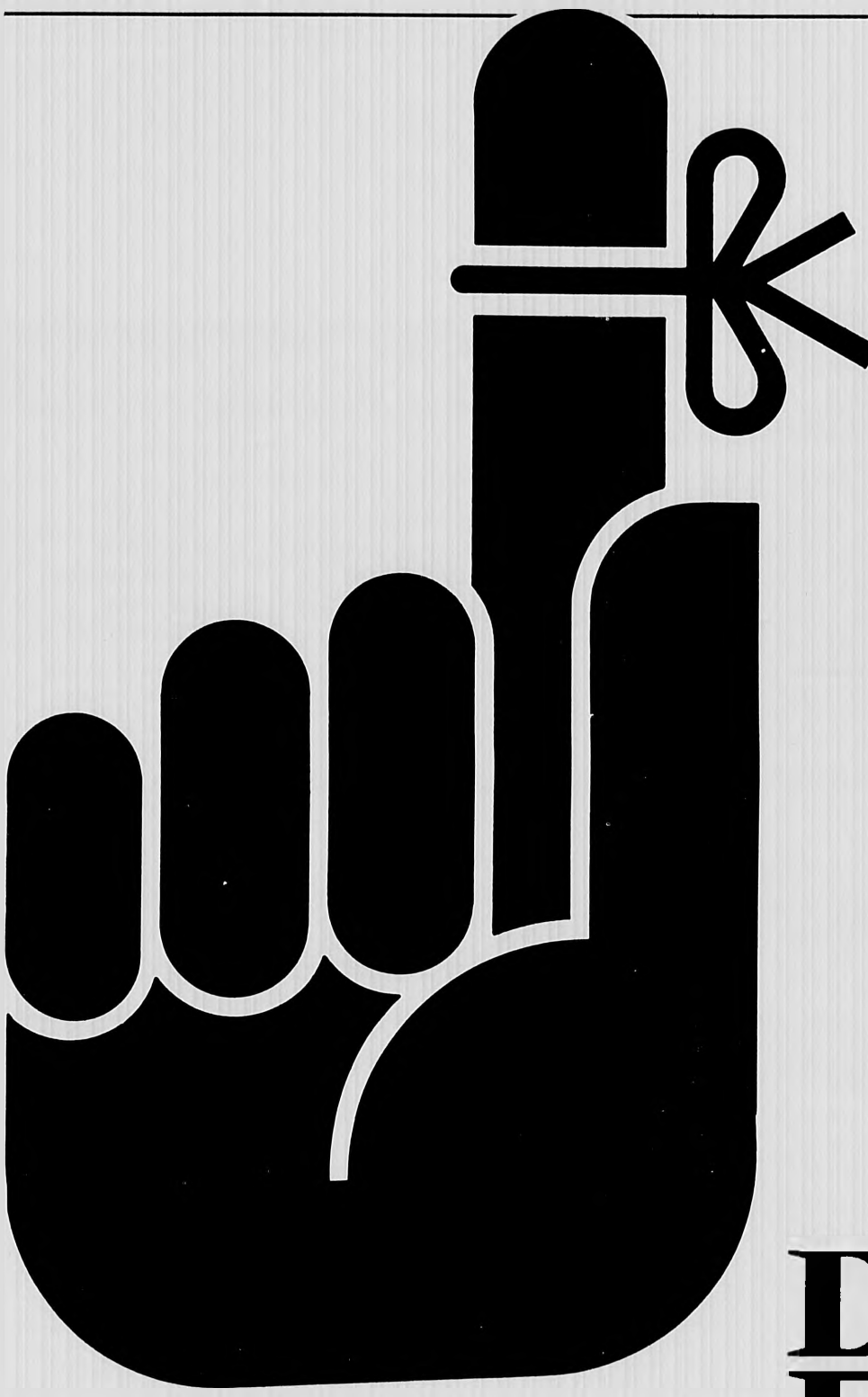
Brenda, her husband Julio and their four young children were driven out of their Medford Square apartment after a May 9 fire destroyed the building. The Rodriguezs lost just about everything, reports Airey, from clothing to furniture.

Airey has a good amount of furniture stored up that he intended to give to Boston's homeless. Now, he'll hold the furniture until his sister and her family can find a new place to live.

The family is currently staying in Winchester with Brenda's and John's mother, but the family is looking for a small space of their own, to call home again.

To help them get back on their feet, Airey has established a relief fund, which he hopes draws support from the community.

Those interested in donating may send checks to: Brenda and Julio Rodriguez, c/o John Edward Airey Company, P.O. Box 393, Winchester, MA 01890.



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SENIORS

WSA to hold annual meeting May 22

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The annual meeting of the Winchester Seniors Association (WSA)is Wednesday, May 22, at 1 p.m. for the election of officers, the presentation of reports by officers and committees of the Association, amendment of bylaws, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

The 1991/1992 slate of officers proposed by the Nominating Committee is as follows: president, Francis Sennott; senior vice president, Stanley Osgood; administrative vice president, Ivy Watson; program vice president, Mary Kelly; treasurer, Elaine Delaney; assistant treasurer, Catherine Morris; secretary, Edna Lowell; WSA trustee representative, Pauline McGuigan; members at large, William Moseley; Merton Ober, Theodore Robinson; honorary members, Robert Smith, John Null

Grande discusses skin cancer May 24

Dr Donald Grande, a staff member of Winchester and Lawrence Memorial Hospitals, discusses skin cancer and the "Mohs Technique" (Micrographic Surgery) at the Jenks Center on Friday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m.

This presentation is sponsored by the WSA Health Committee. Grande, a graduate of Boston University Medical School, teaches at Boston University and Tufts Medical Schools. Everyone is welcome to attend this important and timely discussion. No prior reservation is necessary.

High school students host lunch for seniors

If you would be interested in sitting down and talking with members of the junior class at Winchester High School, here is your opportunity. Winchester High School juniors and seniors will prepare and serve lunch to Winchester seniors, at the Jenks Center on Thursday, May 16.

The meal, a spaghetti dinner, will be served at 12 p.m. (note the time) and the young people will sit with the Jenks seniors. In this way, elders will have an opportunity to get to know the young people in town. There is no charge for the lunch; the seniors will be the guests of the high school students.

Time is short but, if you receive this notice on Thursday morning, call at once (721-7136) and make a reservation. Reservations are required, but it is not to late to call this (Thursday) morning.

Italian culture group meets May 20

The Italian Culture Group presents Philip Giarraputo, well-known tenor in the Boston area, and Emmanuel Zambelli, professor at Berklee College of Music, in a musical program, at the Jenks Center, on Monday, May 20, at 1:30 p.m.

Giarraputo has been soloist in various Boston churches and has sung with the Opera Company of Boston, Handel and Haydn Society, and the Cecilia Society. Most recently, he has been soloist with the Quincy Choral Society. He has studied with Iride Cilla and Lorraine DiGregorio.

Zambelli, organist at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Jamaica Plain, has recently established a scholarship fund for deserving students at Berklee College.

An opportunity to meet with Giarraputo and Zambelli will be available at the coffee hour following the program. For more information, call Fran Covino, 729-3606.

Pre-retirement seminars on TV-19

The successful pre-retirement planning seminars which were presented on four evenings in April and May will be shown on tape, through Channel 19, on Wednesday nights at 8 p.m., beginning May 22 and continuing on May 29, June 5 and June 12. By special request they may be repeated in July.

For those who missed the well-attended seminars, the programs would be worthwhile watching. They were planned and coordinated through co-chairmen Gustave Kaufmann and Phyllis Hollinshead of the Council on Aging, and the technical crew for televising was the new TV Production Committee of the Jenks Center.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 16 — Keep Well Clinic, with health benefits counselors in attendance, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; intergenerational luncheon (spaghetti dinner), prepared by high school students, 12 noon (note the time!); bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 17 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon.

Monday, May 20 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; calligraphy class ends (10:30 a.m.) will resume in the fall; ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Building and Grounds Committee, 1 p.m.; line and ballroom dancing, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Health Benefits Counselors Committee, 1:30 p.m.; Italian Culture group, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 21 — WSA board meeting, 9:30 a.m.; "Yoga and Creativity," 9:45 a.m.; square dancing, last session this season, 1 to 3 p.m.; "Crafts and Stitchery," 1 p.m.; recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; WSA annual meeting, 1 p.m.; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 23 — MBTA registration for senior ID's, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; ET Regional Nutritional Council meets in Winchester, 10 a.m.; Executive Office of Elder Affairs' Elder Advocates program, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., spring training seminars; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 24 — Mark your calendar! Dr. Donald Grande speaks on skin cancer, 10:30 a.m. No bingo today but make a note to come and play on Friday, May 31. See you then.



June Cannon receives farewell gift from her devotees in the exercise class at the Jenks Senior Center. She has been an instructor there for the past eight years and will be missed.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 17 — beef stew, vegetables, potato, biscuit, fruit and bran cookie.

Monday, May 20 — BBQ chicken, potato salad, green beans, light rye bread, chilled fruit.

Wednesday, May 22 — chili, rice, summer blend vegetables, corn bread, fresh fruit.

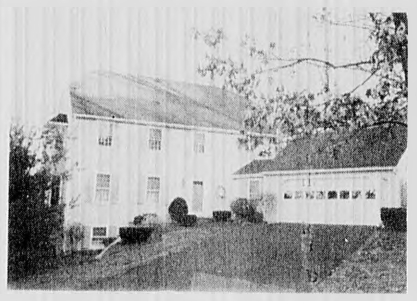
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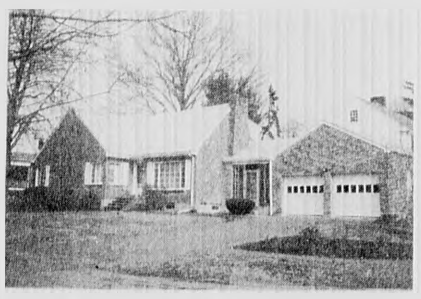
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Suspect arrested

(From page 1A)

which was determined to have been stolen in a heist in Reading early last month, said Pierce. Through a photo array of suspects, a witness in Woburn was able to identify Correia as the individual involved in the theft of a Red Cross van in that city several weeks ago.

Wilmington and Andover police departments have also requested fingerprints of Correia in possible connection with housebreaks in those communities.

Correia was arraigned on charges last week, and has been held on $10,000 cash or $100,000 surety, according to Pierce. He said a second bail review was set to be held this week.

Two other breaks in the Winchester are possibly connected to this incident as well, say police, including a break-in at a Prospect Street home and another at a South Border Road residence.

Officer Coss had responded to the Prospect Street call at 12:25 p.m. on a report of an outside burglar alarm sounding.

After an investigation, police determined the intruder(s) broke the glass in a basement window, but did not gain entry from the basement into the home.

An hour later, Coss was dispatched to the South Border Road home on a sounding burglar alarm. Neighbors reported hearing the alarm and seeing a male running behind the houses.

Police determined the burglar(s) had been frightened by the alarm and fled the area without gaining entry to the home.

Officer Coss then spotted the van with the letters "J&M" on the side, and saw the vehicle slow down in front of the home and then speed off. It was at this time that Coss began to pursue the vehicle and Officer Thomas Groux picked up the chase at Mount Vernon Street.

Officers Groux, Cogan, Coss, Yeanacopolis, Sargent Scire of the Woburn Police Department and Chief Perritano were involved in the car chase and foot chase.

At 3:02 p.m., the Leslie Road resident reported a breaking and entering. Items found in the van matched those taken from the house, according to police reports.

Sharing tradition



Fortaleza, a musical quartet, dressed in the traditional garb of their native Ecuador and Bolivia, gave children at Lincoln School a taste of their Andean heritage. The students explored the intricate rhythms and sounds produced by unusual string and percussion instruments and readily joined in with vigorous hand-clapping. Fortaleza visit to seven Winchester schools was hosted by the Community Schools Association Enrichment Committee and sponsored, in part, by a grant from the Winchester Arts Lottery Council. (Karen Buckley photo)

EnKa Fair comes to town this weekend

(From page 1A)

She said the new chuckwagon, purchased with funds donated by the Rotary Club and EnKa Society, is an addition to the fair and will feature veggie packets, frozen fruit, fruit cup, lemondade, coffee and donuts.

EnKa coordinators will also raffle off American Airline tickets, which are good for one year for anywhere in the Continental United States. The traditional EnKa quilt will be raffled as well, with tickets for both events priced at $1 each or six for $5.

Other events include the annual Book Fair and Bargain Box to be held in the McCall Middle School cafeteria. And, of course, it wouldn't be EnKa without the famous lobster salad roll gracing the menu. There will be 17 different rides on the carnival grounds, including the merry-go-round, ferris wheel, bumper cars, the Zipper, the Gravitron, the Flying Bobs and the popular kiddie rides.

Donahue said the fair is the largest fundraiser for the EnKa Society each year and draws much-needed funds for the society's contributions to the hospital, little league, girl scouts, boy scouts, and special police and school projects.

She said the fair usually brings in about $50,000, which is dispensed throughout the year to these various groups. In addition to the fair, EnKa draws funding from the operation of their clothing consignment shop, the EnKa Exchange, on Main Street.

Chairwomen of the event are Mary Ann Magee and Danise O'Neill.

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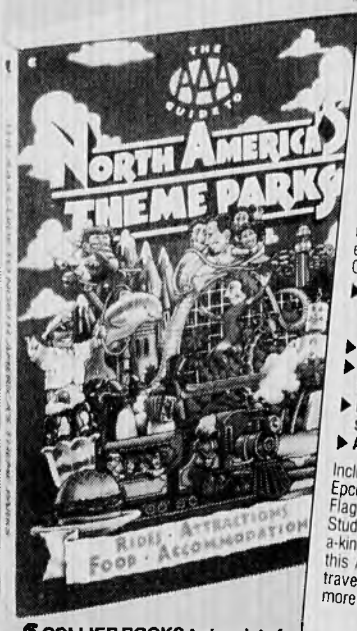
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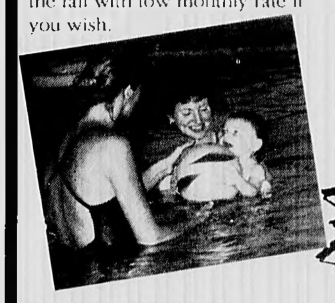
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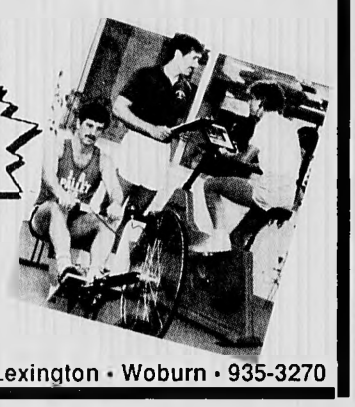
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Consultants say waiver unlikely

(From page 1A)

tions among those who draw water from the MWRA. According to Alan Silbovitz, most communities are fully hooked into the MWRA. Winchester, however, draws a portion of its water from the MWRA, and the rest from its own reservoirs at the Middlesex Fells.

Silbovitz and engineer William Gagne appeared before selectmen Monday night to discuss their recommendation.

According to Gagne, because the Middlesex Fells is used by the MDC, it would be difficult for the town to meet the strict water quality requirements. Gagne said he had several areas concern when looking at Winchester's watershed: usage, ownership; and, management of land.

"The MDC encourages human use," said Gagne. In addition, he said the MDC sponsors a number of festivities throughout the year which draw between 500 and 2,000 people Such activity, he said, is "contradictory to having a pure water supply."

Gagne also noted the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) intends to shut down use of Spot Pond in Stoneham, from which Winchester draws water in summer months. Because that watershed will not be flushed on a regular basis, Gagne said the water quality will likely deteriorate.

"It is very difficult to get a handle ... as to how Spot Pond or your reservoir would react if there is no induced flushing," Silbovitz said.

Silbovitz said Spot Pond is not considered a supply reservoir, but rather a termination point for MWRA water.

"Under the waiver guidelines, with any violation, DEP [Department of Environmental Protection] can issue you an order to construct a filtration plant," Gagne said.

"Our recommendation to you, based on our evaluation is that the town proceed with the construction of a filtration plant," he said.

Selectman Steven Powers said the waiver route appeared to be less expensive than first anticipated.

However, Gagne said many communities have gone the filtration route with the belief they will ultimately be directed to do so by DEP, since the water quality requirements will be difficult to maintain.

"In the long-run, we think it's going to be an advantage [to build a filtration system]," Silbovitz said. He estimated costs to operate a filtration plant will be less than those to maintain required quality standards.

When asked by selectmen if any town could possibly meet the June 1993 deadline for having a filtration plant in place, Silbovitz said he believes the process will take a minimum of 18 months to complete.

While he said the June 1993 deadline will be almost impossible to meet, Silbovitz said he believes the DEP is looking for communities to have a plan in action by that date.

"If you have a timeline, it probably won't be a problem," Silbovitz said.

"The EPA [Environmental Protection Agency] is not going to sit back. There is a lot of precedent in this state for DEP not following up on water quality," Silbovitz said. The EPA sought a court order forcing DEP to undertake the Boston Harbor clean-up, for example.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt said Winchester's watershed area is fairly well protected.

However, Silbovitz disagreed, referring to the MDC usage of the Fells.

Silbovitz said many communities who applied for waivers would be "surprised down the road." DEP can revoke a waiver at the first violation of water quality requirements and order a filtraiton plant be built, he said.

Selectman Steven Powers questioned how much of the cost is allocated for consulting fees. Silbovitz estimated 10-15 percent.

Town officials will look into the possibility of a low-interest loan from the state as opposed to a bond issue for the project.

Budget battles brew on

(From page 1A)

French however, called Flex, "a valuable language experience."

"You can remove it and do more reading, but it would put a hole in the schedule," said French.

French cited the school's contractual obligation to the teachers, which limits the amount of time teachers are in the classroom. The teachers, said French, are currently at the maximum of instructional time.

He said the school day begins at 8 a.m. and continues with "core curriculum," math, science, English, etc., until after 11 a.m. Then, it's on to lunch, some time for recess and from noon or 1 p.m. until the close of school at 2 p.m., students are in "exploratory" classes, such as art, music, physical education, band and chorus. Also, French said "Triple L" studies, such as library skills and "learning to learn" programs are taught during this time.

As the debate turned to the length of the teaching day at the middle school, other School Committee members joined the fray.

"I find it extraordinary that at the state and national level, there is serious [debate] as to the extension of the school day or the school year and how the students are to be exposed to more indepth learning," said Papas, "and here we are minimizing the instructional time of the sixth-graders."

She said library skills and "learning to learn" should be taught already in the classrooms.

French said the middle school program had been evaluated extensively before its inception last year. He added that a team of professional educators, the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, the School Committee and School Department had been behind the program. In addition, he said sixth-grade students received more instructional time now, than they did as sixth-graders in the elementary schools. He said that in statewide comparisons, Winchester students are ranking high in reading skills.

However, member Mark Lombardi questioned why Winchester compares itself to the state, and country. "The U.S. is not competing [internationally]" said Lombardi. "The secret is doing 'the basics'."

Member Michael Ronayne acknowledged "the clear crisis in education in the country." However, he said, "There is no education going on in the vast majority of our urban systems." The problem, he said, "is not solveable in Winchester.

"When you talk about problem with competing] with Japan, I don't think your should use Winchester as your model," he added.

School Committee member Alice McCarter reminded members to consider "the well-rounded student," with exposure to arts, music and athletics.

High School Reading Specialist/English teacher Miriam Reid expressed her desire to prevent any cuts in the reading programs and increase staff so as to reinstitute the English Study Skills Laboratory (ESSL) for grade seven and eight. Her presentation will be discussed specifically at the committee's May 21 meeting. Members will also attempt to finalize discussion on the middle school budget and library, and begin deliberations on elementary school budgets. A public hearing will be set in early June, after which School Committee members will hammer out their final budget proposal.

Other proposed cuts

Other staffing cuts proposed by French include: .4 FTE new positions, which would mean the reduction from the 1 FTE that was allotted to the school due to increased enrollment of 32 students; and .2 FTE sixth-grade specialist.

French proposed cuts of $6,150 some other expenses accounts; a reduction of the equipment account from $20,000 to $2,500 and elimination of two buses for a savings of $28,000.

Under personal services, French noted the potential cuts in curriculum directors and the assistant superintendent's position would "place a heavier burden on McCall ... at a crucial time for our school."

French also recommended a cut of $450 from instructional substitutes to eliminate eight to nine days of substitutes who fill in for teachers at workshops.

A $10,141 cut was also recommended from the extracurricular activities stipends and $46,735 from intramural stipends. French proposed offsetting these cuts either by charging students an activities fee or by recruiting volunteer advisors.

Mosquitos could be problem

(From page 3A)

quito population could be larger than average this spring. Encephalitis, a disease that causes inflammation of the brain, is transmitted to humans from mosquito bites.

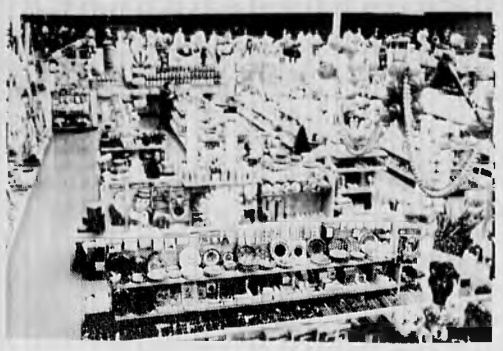
The funding necessary to complete four cycles of aerial spraying was approved by the Finance Committee last week. Since wetlands will be sprayed in the process, the control agent's application must be approved by the Conservation Commission.

The pesticide BTI, has been through extensive testing, according to Swartz. It is judged to be benign to humans. "We can't afford to wait for the state to go on full alert. We'd be consigned to an adulticide [a more toxic substance] and such a program would be triggered by human disease or deaths," he said.

"I'd encourage people to stay out of mosquito-infested areas," said Swartz. He said he will provide educational information to the public as part of the spraying, which is slated to begin in late May and continue intermittently throughout the summer.

After the presentation, Swartz was asked if he intended to formally file with the Conservation Commission. Alper requested that the filing contain the proposed application time schedule and the method of application.

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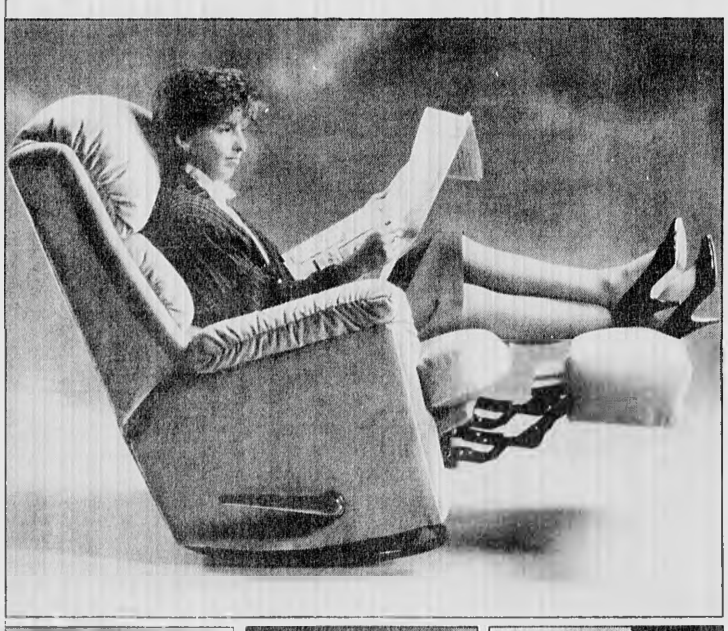
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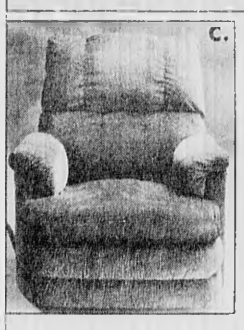


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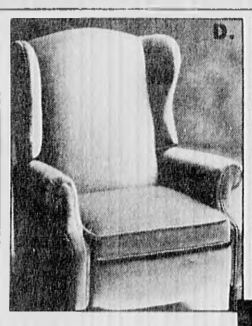
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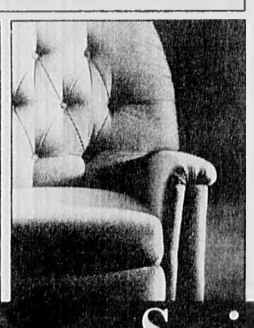
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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Tennis team chases crown

By ARUP DE
Special to the Star

Another week, another undefeated week, has elapsed and the Winchester Mens tennis team is poised and ready to capture the Middlesex League title.

The Sachem netmen are now 8-1, and have completed the initial stage of their season. They have faced all of the teams in the league, and now for the next two weeks, will go up against the top four or five teams in the Middlesex League.

Last week started out in grand fashion, as the Sachems defeated the Wakefield Warriors by a match score of 5-0. Matt Fuller was no match for Wakefield's Gregg Luongo, beating him easily, 6-0, 6-2. Dave Fiorentino, playing second singles for a sick Steve Lucero, defeated Ed Burns, 6-3, 6-2. Peter French tried his hand at third singles, and made quite a successful singles debut, overwhelming his opponent, 6-0, 6-0. Mike Bosco and Mike van der Ven won at first doubles, 6-3, 6-2. Tony Cella and Todd Miles followed suit at second doubles, winning handily, 6-3, 6-4.

Though the Sachems defeated the Warriors by a score of 5-0, Captain Mike Bosco didn't feel that his team was playing to their full potential He said, "We're not playing our best tennis yet."

After playing the Warriors on the 7th, Winchester prepared to face Melrose on Wednesday, May 8th. The back to back matches did not slow down the Sachem steamroller. Winchester chased Melrose from the Packer courts, defeating them by a score of 4-1. Fuller, Fiorentino, and the ace first doubles team of Bosco/French all defeated their opponents easily.

Mike van der Ven, who trained with the University of Cancun's tennis coach during the pre-season, returned to play second doubles with Arup De. They gained mastery of their opponents, winning by a score of 6-4, 6-3. Anthony Lacascia took the only casualty of the day, losing his match in two sets, 1-6, 3-6.

What many team members consider to be the climax of the season occurred on May 10. No, it wasn't the Junior Prom, though that was on many Sachem minds, but an away match against arch-rival Woburn. Steve Lucero played first singles, and won his match 6-0, 6-4. At second singles, Dave Fiorentino continued his outstanding season, winning 6-4, 7-5. Van der Ven moved up to the third singles slot against the Tanners, and after a shaky first set, defeated his opponent, 7-5, 6-0.

Though the Tanner first doubles team is ranked in the state, the novice team of Elias Tiliakos and Arup De put up a good battle before losing in two sets, 2-6, 3-6. At second doubles, David Byrne and A. Gehler finished the day off with a victory, winning by a score of 6-2, 6-1.

Even though the week came to a close, some Sachem players still had many matches to get through before retiring for the weekend. Bosco, Fuller, Lucero, French, Nguyen, Cella, and Fiorentino got up early Saturday to play in the State Individual tournament. All of the Sachems did well, especially Fuller, and the team of Bosco/French, who are still in the tournament.

Closing the first stage of their season with a record of 8-1, the Sachems are in prime condition to advance steadily through the latter stages of the season, culminating with the state tournament in June. With a little bit of good fortune, the net banner to be hoisted into the rafters of the high school gym will be one for tennis state champs.

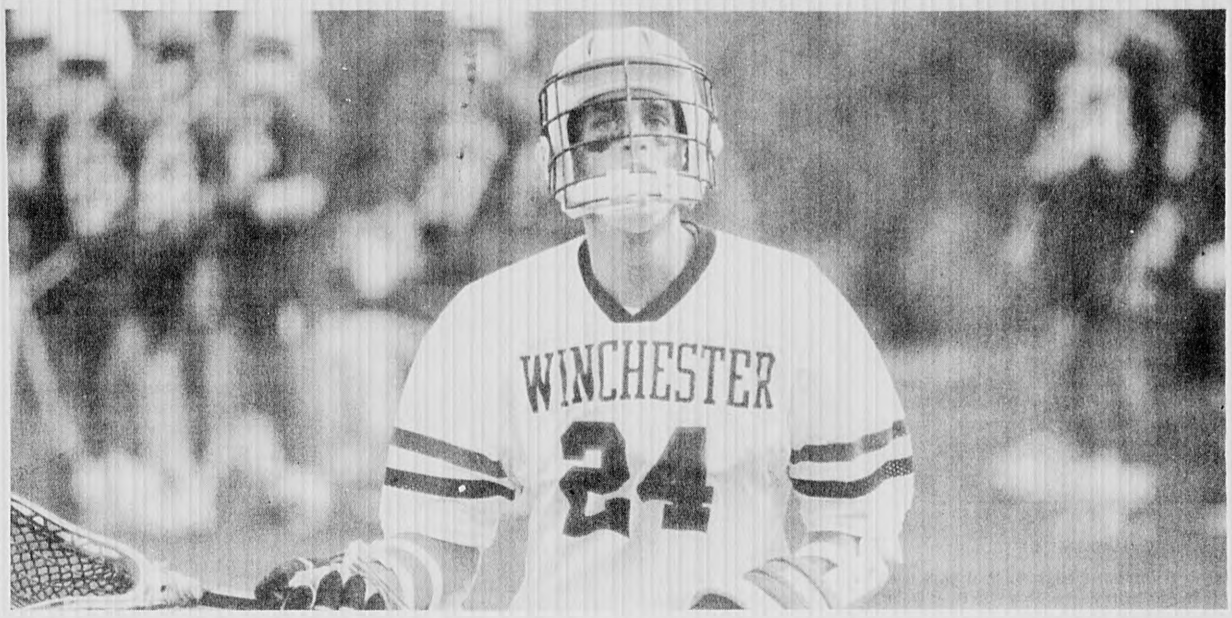
Annual spring draw tournament May 25

Registration is open for Winchester's Annual Spring Draw Tennis Tournament, which begins Saturday, May 25 at the Packer Courts.

The tournament, organized by the Winchester Tennis Association, is open to all residents and employees of Winchester who are 16 years or older. Events include men's doubles, women's doubles, mixed doubles, and family doubles.

One enters the Spring Draw Tournament as an individual, and then is paired by the Tournament Committee in a draw designed to create teams of equal ability. The draw is a great way to meet new tennis players, and gives everyone who enters the opportunity to win. This is the perfect tournament for tennis players who have never entered a tournament before.

Entry blanks are available from the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, The Winchester News Shop, and at the Packer Courts. Completed applications, with the $3 entry fee, must be submitted by 6 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22, to Craig and Carolyn Potter, 58 Emerson Road.



Sachem Pat Mulvaney moves down the field in a match-up against Beverly. (Art Illman photo)

Laxmen beat Framingham North

By RICH DeMARCO
Special to the Star

It was supposed to be a clash of the titans. The Framingham North Spartans, a team rich in lacrosse tradition and with a history of making the state tournament, were coming to town to take on local powerhouse the Winchester Sachems at Skillings Road Field.

"Finally," thought avid lacrosse fans everywhere, "this will be a chance to see a classic match-up between two hard hitting, high scoring teams. Instead of another lopsided Winchester victory, this one will be a battle!"

But instead of bloody Armageddon, it was just business as usual for the white-hot and fifth ranked Sachems (11-1) as they effortlessly vaporized the lifeless Spartans by a score of 18-8.

"When I went to the scheduling meeting back in December, I tried to schedule non-league games against quality opponents who had made the tournament last year," said Winchester coach John Pirani. "Framingham North originally fit that description, but in the past few months, they have undergone coaching and personnel changes. As a result, they were a little disoriented, and we had a pretty easy time against them."

So easy was this win that Coach Pirani once again was able to give his oft-injured and fatigued first line players the day off. Relentless quad-captains Leroy Hoskins (bruised leg) and Pat Mulvaney played only one quarter while Darren (don't call me Derek) Clemente, who is out for the season with a bruised pancreas, and defenseman Lonnie Fidalgo (injured hand) never got out of their street clothes as they witnessed the massacre from the comfort of the sidelines.

"In the past four or five games, we've been able to rest our starters and give the bench some extended playing time," said Pirani. "Without a doubt, the results have been very positive. The kids have gained some confidence and really have begun to play some top notch lacrosse."

Ryan Smith, Andy Knouse (2 goals, 2 assists), Campbell Foster, and Brian Byrne (2 goals apiece) were all instrumental in the dispatching of the Spartans. Smith was particularly good, scoring his first career hat trick while running circles around Framingham defenders all afternoon. Quad captain, Rob Meehan, Bryan Sartin (2 goals, 1 assist each) and Kevin Queenan (1 goal, 2 assists) also contributed to the victory, getting most of their points while playing limited first quarter minutes.

Winchester shot out to an early 2-0 lead on quick scores by Jamie Mabardy, from Pat Mulvaney (1 goal, 1 assist), and Queenan, assisted by Sartin. The lead swelled to 7-0 on a Chris Jervey score from center before Framingham finally got on the board with 3:50 left in the quarter. Mulvaney then teamed up with Queenan and Meehan with Knouse to give the Sachems an overwhelming 9-1 advantage.

With the game well in hand, starting goalie Steve Mueller (3 saves) gave way to Jason Lombard (7 saves) in the net for the remainder of the contest. Lombard went untested for the first four minutes of the second quarter as teammates Knouse and Byrne tossed in unassisted tallies to push the lead to 12-1. Framingham's Jeff Caporale then managed to sneak one past Lombard at the 8:00 mark to cut the lead to 12-2, but that was all the offense the Spartans could muster for the remainder of the half.

At the start of the third quarter, Jeff Do, aided by Matt Fantasia (5 assists), added to Winchester already insurmountable 15-2 lead when he fired one home from the left wing past a diving Spartan goalie Dan McCusker. Framingham's Jon Strauss and Caporale then scored three straight goals and the Sachems lead was cut to a deceiving 16-5.

The fourth quarter looked more like a shooting gallery than a lacrosse game as players from both sides relentlessly fired shots on net in an attempt to get their names into the scoring column. For Winchester, Campbell Foster had an unassisted score while Andy Knouse, off a pass from Fantasia, had the game's prettiest goal, a diving shot past the outstretched legs of McCusker, that resulted in the 18-8 final.

"We're starting to peak at just the right time," said Pirani. "These kids just don't know the meaning of the word lose. Hopefully, this positive attitude will continue as we head into two tough games with Billerica (May 14) and Beverly (May 17) in the upcoming week."

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

BASEBALL
(Varsity & JV)

Friday, May 17 at Wakefield
Monday, May 20 at Melrose
Wednesday, May 22 vs. Woburn
All home varsity games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m., unless specified.
All JV games at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue.

SOFTBALL
(Varsity & JV)

Friday, May 17 at Wakefield
Monday, May 20 at Melrose
Wednesday, May 22 vs. Woburn
All home varsity and JV games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

BASEBALL
(9th grade)

Friday, May 17 vs. Wakefield
Monday, May 20 vs. Melrose
Wednesday, May 22 at Woburn
Home games played at Manchester Field at 3:30 p.m.

SOFTBALL
(9th grade)

Friday, May 17 vs. Wakefield
Monday, May 20 vs. Melrose
Wednesday, May 22 at Woburn
Home games played at Ginn Field at 3:30 p.m.

LACROSSE
(Varsity & JV)

Friday, May 17 vs. Beverly
Tuesday, May 21 at Medford
Friday, May 24 vs. Lexington
All games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:45 p.m.

LACROSSE
(9th grade)

Thursday, May 16 at Peabody
Monday, May 20 at Framingham N
Thursday, May 23 at Beverly
Games played at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 p.m.

TRACK
(Boys, V and JV)

Friday, May 17 vs. Woburn
Monday, May 20 League meet at Burlington, 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 25 EMASS Class Meet
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified

TRACK
(Girls, V and JV)

Friday, May 17 at Woburn
Monday, May 20 League meet at Burlington, 5 p.m.
Saturday, May 25 EMASS Class Meet
Home meets at Skillings Road Field at 3:30 unless specified.

Bellino named to Hall of Fame

(From page 1A)

music were scenes of high school sports over the past year, including Channel 5 footage from sportscaster Mike Lynch's "High Five" segment on the girls' soccer team, and footage from the football team's Super Bowl victory against Walpole.

Principal John Ritchie reminisced in verse about his childhood hero, Joe Bellino. "This is more special for me than I think any of you realize," Ritchie said before launching into verse.

"When I was 10, quite a long time ago, My most admired athlete was a fellow named Joe," said Ritchie. (For the full text of Ritchie's poem, see *From the Principal's Blotter*, page 5A.)

High School Director of Athletics Bill Colella thanked the Hall of Fame Committee, and introduced senior captains of each team.

"This is a wonderful tribute to a great athlete," Colella said. "Joe Bellino is the epitome of what Winchester High School is all about — excellence not only in athletics but in academics."

Colella cited the Sports Foundation's donation last year to the athletic program, which totalled $40,000. Thanks to these funds, Colella said, all ninth grade and junior varsity sports remained intact. Colella also cited a donation by Rita Bellino of monies from the Sam Bellino Foundation, used to purchase a state-of-the-art whirlpool for the training room.

Bellino's career was highlighted in films from the 1954-1955 high school football season. On a special note, former teammate Frank Dattilo, who now lives in California and was unable to attend the ceremony, sent Bellino a letter to be read at the induction ceremony.

Wrote Dattilo, in part, "You and I go back a long way, Joe; from Lincoln School, through high school, to Columbian Prep, and then on to the Naval Academy. In all those years, you have achieved tremendous success both on and off the athletic field. The team championships that you were part of, as well as your own personal accomplishments and awards were many."

Of Bellino's selection by Parade magazine as a Prep All-American in both football and baseball, Dattilo wrote, "It was then that those who knew you realized you were destined for greatness."

"Throughout your athletic career and, indeed, throughout your entire life, you have been a perfect role model to everyone having the privilege of knowing you or of playing on the same team with you. Your athletic achievements speak for themselves," wrote Dattilo. "But what I admire most, Joe, is you — you the man. To me, who you are and what you represent is far more legendary."

"You are indeed a unique and outstanding individual ... you'll always be remembered as much for who you are as for what you did. Yes, to us you will always be Joe Bellino, the All-American football player and Heisman Trophy winner. But more importantly, you are and always will be, Joe Bellino, the all American guy and true friend," Dattilo wrote.

A film of "The Heisman" tracked Bellino's Naval Academy career preceding his receiving that trophy.

Friend and former teammate Henry Quill inducted Bellino into the Hall of Fame.

"I'm happy we didn't have to compete against the class of 1991," Quill said, referring to the film clips.

"If you were at Winchester High and you watched Joe Bellino, it certainly was an exciting time," said Quill. In the 1950s, said Quill, "Sports were very important, but friends were also important." Quill also reminisced about Bellino's high school sports days, and his victories on the football field, baseball diamond and basketball court.

"Joe, thanks for the memories," Quill said.

Commenting on the film clips of high school sports, Bellino joked, "That's a tough act to follow for anyone who's living.

"It's amazing how many incredible athletes and coaches continue to excel on the sports field year after year," he added.

Bellino commended the Sports Foundation for its help in "keeping the winning tradition alive."

In reflecting on the many coaches he had during his athletic endeavors, Bellino said, "Without their guidance in high school, I'm sure I wouldn't have reached my full potential."

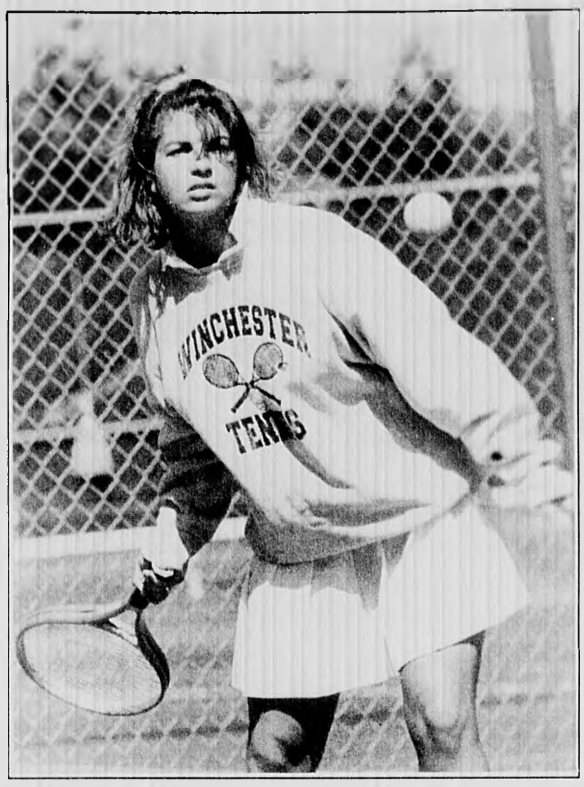
Bellino reminisced about his high school days. "I was glad to be a part of those games," he said.

"I want to thank all of you — particularly my high school teammates and classmates, for sharing this honor with me and my family," Bellino said.



It was a night of joining together former and current athletes during the Winchester Sports Foundation's Hall of Fame dinner. Above, Ann Bellino, left, and Joe Bellino enjoy the evening. (Carolyn Hine photo)

More on Bellino
Page 3B



Courtly manner

The Winchester High School girls tennis team recovered from a loss to Lexington with a win over Belmont. Although Winchester swept their opponents 5-0, three of the matches went to three sets. In perhaps the most exciting match of the day, third singles player Leanne Intravia won her first set in a grueling 10-8 tie breaker. Intravia had come back after being down 2-5. Intravia lost the second set, but went on to take the third set 6-2, winning the match. In other singles play, first singles player Katie Fuller defeated her Belmont counterpart 6-0, 4-6, 6-2, while second singles player Carrie Tozza had no trouble disposing of her opponent 6-2, 6-1. In doubles action, the first doubles team of Catherine Doherty and Shauna Colozzi blasted Vicky Lepore and Lillian Good 6-2, 6-2. At second doubles, Kelley Smith and Elysa Aswad rounded out the day by defeating Cara Lund and Katie 6-3, 5-7, 7-6 (7-2).

(B.J. Versoy photo)

Tourney hopes slim in baseball

By MATT MARYANSKI
Special to the Star

The Sachems took their slim hopes for a tournament bid into last week against the two top teams in the Middlesex League, Reading and Stoneham.

Their hopes were all but destroyed as they failed to produce offensively, being shut out in both contests. The Reading defeat was especially frustrating, as the Sachems wasted an outstanding pitching performance by lefty Mark Whelan.

Whelan battled Reading's ace lefty, Peter Mchugh, (7-0) pitch for pitch all afternoon, only to end up on the short end of a 2-0 score. The Sachems' offense could only manage one hit in support of Whelan.

Whelan did a great job of holding an explosive Reading attack in check all afternoon, allowing only two earned runs on seven hits while striking out six.

The Sachams' defense did its part, turning two double plays in support of Whelan. The Winchester squad knew entering the game that they would have ony limited opportunities to score against Mchugh. Taking advantage of scoring opportunities has proved to be a Sachem shortcoming all season. Once again, it would turn out to be the team's Achilles heel.

Whelan held the Rockets scoreless for three innings, displaying a good breaking ball. On several occasions, Whelan dropped down to the side to get big strikeouts to end innings. Reading mounted threats in the second and third innings only to be silenced by Whelan's ability to strike out Reading hitters in key situations.

The Sachems, who had been held without a threat through the first two innings, mounted their first threat in the bottom of the third. Adam Piandes led the inning off with a towering double down the left field line. Piandes' double would be Winchester's only hit all afternoon. Wheland failed to help himself, striking out for the first out of the inning. Ed Russo followed with a walk, putting runners on first and third with only one out. After two were down, Craig Forcina struck out (one of 11 strikeouts for Sachems hitters on the day), ending the inning.

Reading would get to Whelan for the first time in the top of the fourth on two singles and a sacrifice fly. The score would remain 1-0 until the top of the sixth.

Winchester would get the lead-off hitter aboard once again in the bottom of the fourth on a Jeremy Teahan walk. Ej Grant laid down a picture perfect sacrifice, advancing Teahan to second. A bad baserunning play on the part of Teahan would put an end to the threat. Teahan was gunned down attempting to advance to third on a ground ball to short.

A lead-off single and a sacrifice put a runner on second with one out in Reading's half of the fifth. The Sachems could not afford to give up another run the way their offense was struggling gainst Mchugh, so they pulled the infield in to the edge of the grass, looking for the double play. The got what they wanted when Reading's hitter grounded to Piandes at short. The ball was so weakly hit that Piandes' only play was to force the runner at second. Following the force, Reading made its first mistake of the afternoon when the runner from second rounded third too sharply and was tagged out on an alert play by Ed Russo, ending the inning. The double play kept the Sachems in the game as they trailed only 1-0.

The Sachems failed to mount any type of threat in the final three innings, going down in order in the sixth and seventh innings. Reading's final run came on a lead-off home run in the top of the sixth.

In their other battle during the week against co-Middlesex League leader Soneham, Winchester ended up on the losing end of a 3-0 score.

Softball team bows to Lexington 14-1

By RICH DeMARCO
Special to the Star

Losing to the Lexington Lady Minutemen's softball team is no disgrace.

After all, they are the fifth ranked team in the state, according to the Boston Globe Division I coaches' poll, and are tops in the Middlesex League, with a stellar 12-1 record.

If that's not enough to stun and amaze any diehard high school softball fan, the Lady Mintuemen also boast one of the state's premier pitchers in fireballer Cindy Harrington. All the senior hurler has done this season is compile an astonishing 0.14 ERA while proving herself to be practically unbeatable both home and away.

So you see, it really is no disgrace to lose to the Lexington lady Minutemen. Such top ranked teams as Stoeham and Reading already have tasted defeat at the hands of this powerful squad. Not surprisingly then, it was finally Winchester's turn on Monday, May 13.

Despite another decent outing from the Lady Sachems' defense, the locals simply did not have enough offensive firepower to counter the red-hot bats of the Lady Minutemen. As a result, Winchester's name was quickly added to Lexington's long list of victims as the home squad was easily defeated 14-1.

"Give Lexington credit," said Winchester coach Linda Sylvestri. "They are an excellent team, and their pitcher (Harrington) is definitely the best we've seen all season. She really anchors her team and helps them to play such solid ball that it is almost impossible to beat them."

Not only did Harrington solidify her team on defense, she also contributed at the plate, lining a single to center to help give Lexington an early 3-0 first-inning lead. After Winchester failed to score in the bottom half of the inning, the Lady Minutemen came to bat in the second and assaulted the Lady Sachems with seven more runs to make the score a lopsided 10-0.

The locals finally managed a run in the bottom of the second when catcher Andrea Destefano reached home plate safely on an infield single by center fielder Amy Provensano. That was all the scoring Winchester could manage, however, as Harrington mowed down the next two batters to end the inning.

With Harrington and Winchester Hurler Kathy Petersen both settling into a groove, the next few innings became a contest to see who would score first. Captain Pam Taylor aided Petersen in the third when she saved a potential run by stabbing a line shot off the bat of Lexington's Kelly Harrington. Lady Sachem outfielder Diane Aufiero also proved equal to the task when she shagged a difficult fly ball and fired it to infielder Amanda Armstrong to double up Lady Mintemen runner Michelle Concession in the top of the fourth inning.

Meanwhile, Harrington (11 strikeouts) needed no help at all as she effortlessly retired nine straight Winchester batters to help her team maintain it 10-1 edge.

Lexington eventually scored again in the top half of the sixth when a costly Sachem fielding error combined with a bloop single to give the visitors a 13-1 lead. In the bottom of the inning, Pam Taylor tried to rally her team with a double into the left-field gap. A questionable strikeout call (the pitch was way outside) on Destefano, however, along with two routine ground balls, quickly ended the Winchester threat.

An unearned run in the seventh gave Lexington a commanding 14-1 advantage before the locals had their final chance to narrow the scoring margin. Unfortunately, all they could muster was three consecutive outs to send them reeling toward their third straight defeat.

"We're just a young, inexperienced team and are still trying to learn the game," said Sylvestri. "If the girls continute to work hard to develop their skills, though, we will be a team to look out for in the very near future."

The Lady Sachems go for their third victory of the season when they travel to Wakefield on Friday, May 17, to take on the Lady Warriors. Game time is 3:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER

Town Day

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Boys' track team rolls over Melrose

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

The Winchester High School boys track team continued in its winning ways with a recent victory over Melrose by a score of 89 to 52.

According to Coach Tom Kline, the Winchester team overpowered Melrose in many events. However, the Winchester boys were unable to field a qualified participant for the pole vault competition.

This latest win however, brings Winchester's track team up to 6-1 for the season.

In the 300-meter hurdles, David Ficociello ran a 44-minute, 3 second race, earning him a second-place spot. Teammate Michael Grande took away a win in the one-mile race with a time of 44:9.9 and Chris Powers followed close behind with a time of 45:7.6, which earned him a second place spot.

The Winchester relay team of Brian Gianci, Jeff Tahnk, Jarueba Taylor and Mike Rauseo took the top seat with a time of 47.4 in the 4x400-meter race.

In the shot put competition, Chris Parks came in first place against the Melrose contenders with a throw of 45 feet 2 inches. Parks took another first place with a hurl of 122 feet 8 inches in the discus.

To round out the discus competition, Winchester's Ben Simeone landed third spot with a throw of 104 feet 3 inches. In other field competitions, Tahnk took first place with a javelin throw of 152 feet, three inches and Jim Falcione grabbed the third place honors with a throw of 128 feet.

In the high jump, Ebanks and Tahnk tied for first with a leap of 5 feet six inches. Mike Aleo earned first place in the long jump, covering a distance of 19 feet 8.5 inches. His teammate Tom Russo took third with a jump of 19 feet, 3.25 inches.

In the triple jump, Sean Oliver came in first place with a series of jumps that distanced 37 feet 2 inches. Rauseo took second place with 36.7 feet and Ebanks came in third with the same distance of 36.7. Coach Kline explained that when jumpers hit the same distance on the last jump, judges will look back on previous jumps to find the winner.

In the 110-meter high hurdles, Ficociello topped the competition with a time 16.7 and teammate Simeone wrapped up third with a time of 19.8.

In the 100-meter race, Winchester's Russo took first with a time of 11.5 seconds and Gianci took third with a time of 11.7 seconds.

In the 200-meter race, Russo took first place with a time of 23.5 seconds and teammates Murphy and Rauseo tied for third with times of 24.8 seconds.

Brian Lindmark took top honors with a time of 54.3 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles and teammate Yu-harn Chen took first place in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:06.8. His teammate Theuer rounded out the competition with a time of 2:23.

In the two-miler, Ray Regan captured second with a time of 10 minutes 27 seconds and Mike Bett walked away with third after an 11 minute one second run.

On track



The Belmont Hill School track team is off to a flying start with a record of seven wins and one loss this season. Contributing to the team's success are, from left, Winchester residents Scott Bleier, Mark Villa, Coach Fran Kirby, Sean Harte and Pat McDonough.

Girls' track squad suffers a tough loss to Lexington

In what was destined to be a challenging meet, the girls track team dropped a tough loss to Lexington 72-64.

The loss brings the team's record to 4-3.

In the 300-meter hurdles, Kristina Szczepanski brought home a first with a time of 49.7 seconds, followed by teammate Nicole Giambro in second at 50.2.

Sarah Bonnell captured a second in the one-mile race with a time of 5 minutes, 42.9 seconds.

In the field events, Lisa Kennerson garnered a second place for her throw of 31-feet, 0.75 inches, while teammate Claire Krebs grabbed a third with a score of 29'3".

Sachem Susie Meserve took second in the javelin throw with a distance of 86'8", while Kennerson took a first in the discus throw with a score of 91'10.5".

In the high jump, Winchester took home a first and third, by Megan O'Neill (5'1") and Esme Baker (4'8"), respectively.

Liz Kelley won the long jump with a score of 14'11", while teammate Brittany Boulanger came in second at 13'5.5".

In the triple jump, Winchester took first and second, with scores of 33'0.5" by Boulanger and 31'0" by Diane Grande, respectively.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Meghan McKenna garnered second with a time of 16.9, while Giambro came in third at 17.7.

K. Campbell rallied for second in the 100-meter race, crossing the line at 13.6 seconds, while in the 200-meter race, Kelley took third coming in at 28.0.

Winchester racked up two third place finishes, Bonnell in the 400-meter race, and O'Neill in the 800-meter race (2:31.2).

Deirdre Murdock won the two mile run.

Winchester took a first in the 4x100-meter at 53.1, and a second in the 4x440-yard race at 4:24.6.

—Karen Buckley

Bellino takes a look back

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

For Joseph Bellino, Winchester High School provided the benefits of academic and athletic excellence.

After racking up victories on Winchester football, basketball and baseball teams, Bellino could have gone to almost any college he wanted. But the decision to attend the Naval Academy came about as a result of influences from respected elders as well as a strong Navy influence in town.

Back in the 1950s, Bellino said the Charlestown Navy Yard was flourishing, and a number of Navy officers sent their children to Winchester High School. (In Bellino's high school class alone, six graduates ultimately went on to the Naval Academy.)

In making his decision, Bellino said he sought a college with a strong academic program, and one at which he could play major college football.

Bellino narrowed his list down to three colleges: West Point, the Naval Academy and Notre Dame. Only the Naval Academy supported his desire to attend prep school after high school. Having played three seasons of sports throughout high school, "I felt I needed that," Bellino told the Star.

In 1957, Bellino entered the Naval Academy, and went on to aid the Navy team in its winning ways throughout his four years. In his senior year, Bellino was awarded the Heisman trophy.

Following graduation in 1961, Bellino married his high school sweetheart, Ann Tansey. ("I've been trying to impress her for about 40 years now, without any luck," he said with a laugh.)

Bellino went on to complete four years of active duty from 1961-1965, serving for two years in Japan and a good deal of time in Vietnam.

Bellino said he didn't have a job lined up when he opted to resign from the Navy in 1965. When the then-Boston Patriots offered him a contract to play football, he took it. "I didn't do it to make money," Bellino said. "I did it because it was convenient."

Bellino spent three years with the Patriots, and in 1968 was drafted by the newly-formed Cincinnati Bengals in an expansion draft. However, Bellino turned the offer down. "I decided to pack it in," he said. At the age of 30, Bellino decided he'd had enough football. Looking back, Bellino says he has no regrets about his decision to leave football.

"Back then, it was a different era in pro football. It was a sport more than it is now," he said. "Now it's big business."

Following his football career, Bellino opened his own business in food service, which he ran for about 10 years. Bellino sold that business in 1976, and has since worked in the automobile business "in one facet or another."

Today, Bellino is a regional manager for an affiliate of the Bank of Tokyo based in Boston, Bank of Tokyo Finance Services Inc., which specializes in automobile leasing.

Joe and Ann's daughter, Therese, 28, is in the final stages of a master's program at Lesley College, and works in a daycare center in Cambridgeport. Their son, John, 24, graduated from the Naval Academy, and is an ensign on duty in Washington, D.C. John will soon be promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade (Lt.jg).

Does Joe Bellino miss football? "I don't miss the sweat, the bruises," he said.

"Football isn't fun to play," he added. "There aren't many guys who like to go to practice, put on a uniform and get banged around. That's hard work. It's a tough game."

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Roundup of Bambino baseball

Auto Salon Athletics	10
Newpro Red Sox	1

The Auto Salon A's rebounded from an early week loss at the hands of the Newpro Red Sox to hand the Red Sox their second defeat of the season. Mark Sullivan pitched no hit baseball for 5 1/3 innings before yielding a single to Billy Aufiero. Sullivan struck out seven while walking just two.

The A's scored eight runs in the second inning, sending 13 men to the plate. The big hits were provided by Chris DeSimone, Jeremy Carroll (two hits in the inning) and David Frasso. Jeff Davis did a fine job for the Red Sox in relief.

New Pro Red Sox	5
Auto Salon Athletics	4

The Newpro Red Sox pulled out a hard fought victory against the Athletics. Ryan Keenan started for the Red Sox and picked up the victory, while Nick Cogliani came in and shut out the A's for the last three innings to pick up a save. Brian Russo pitched a fine complete game for the A's, striking out 6 and walking only 2.

Mike Provenzano led the Red Sox offense with two hits, a stolen base and a run. Also contributing with RBI hits were T.J. O'Neil, Jeff Capone, and Nick Cogliani. For the Athletics Chris DeSimone had a long double to start a three run rally in the third.

Winchester Elks Cubs	13
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	6

Joe Lindmark, Brad Murphy and Matt Porter combined to pitch for a Cubs win over the Mets. Greg Andonian, Ryan Buchanan hit strongly for the Cubs and Tommy DiCarlo hit well for the Mets.

Winchester Elks Cubs	8
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	7

In a cliff hanger to the last play Brad Murphy and Matt Porter pitched a great game for the Cubs. Greg Andonian hit a triple for the Cubs. Zack Sartin, Tommy DiCarlo and John McDonough did the hitting for the Mets.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers	14
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals	3

Chris Dooley and Brian Fitzgerald teamed up to strike out 13 Cardinals. Dooley struck out the side in the second inning and Fitzgerald struck out 10 in four innings. Scott Baum caught and did the hitting for the Dodgers along with Fritz vonMering, Brian Curry and Ethan Stiles. Justin Baraukas pitched and hit well for the Cardinals.

Ann Blackham Royals	4
Winchester Star Orioles	3

In a hard fought game, Mark Shannon and Mark Campbell pitched and hit well. Brian D'Entremont led the hitting offensive. Matt McGowan covered the plate well as catcher. Matt Killion pitched strongly for the Orioles.

High schoolers wow youngsters

By BOB NUTILE
Special to the Star

Saturday May 11 started off just like any other Saturday for Sachem Youth Baseball/Softball. Clinic commissioner, Ted Lamson, was assembling his troups and readying for his usual Saturday morning clinic for some 100 six and seven year olds.

Clinic is a program run by the local youth baseball organization to begin to teach the basic fundamentals of Softball and Baseball. Fundamental stations of throwing, fielding, and hitting are spread around West Side Field. Ted and his crew were beginning to set up the nine stations used in this clinic. The six and seven year old players were just beginning to arrive when the invited guests arrived.

Winchester High School varsity baseball coach, Bill Chase, and several of his players in full uniform arrived. The players, parents and coaches were assembled in the bleachers and coach Chase addressed the group. He made the comment that many years ago, his baseball career started right on this field. After a brief talk from the coach, he introduced the high school players. The players then ran through an infield practice. This writer has never seen 100 six and seven year olds be so attentive and quiet as they watched the proceedings. When the demonstration ended the players were given a resounding applause from all present. The players then broke up and worked the various stations with the youth coaches.

Many sincere thanks go to coach Chase and his players: Captain Mark Whelan, Craig Forcina, Vin Delpeshio, Josh Carroll, Eddie Russo, Kevin Harrington, Brian Mannett, Andy Nolan, and Mike McGinty.

Sachem Youth Baseball/Softball sincerely thanks these boys and their coach for volunteering some time to help the youth program. The young players were completely spellbound. Sometimes a program, coaches and players cannot be judged simply on wins and losses. This was a wonderful gesture on the part of the players and the coach. It is not easy to give up a Saturday morning. Coach Chase and the nine players, you did a wonderful thing and it was greatly appreciated. Please come again!

DiVincenzo named Globe coach of year

Winchester resident, Ron DiVincenzo, a coach at Brookline High School, was named Coach of the Year on the 1991 Boston Globe All-Scholastic Hockey Team.

DiVincenzo has coached hockey for a total of 31 years, spending the last 24 years at Brookline High. Under DiVincenzo's leadership, Brookline teams have won over 200 games and nine league titles. His team just missed the title this year, falling to Barnstable in the state final.

DiVincenzo, a past president of the State Hockey Association, has been honored with the Harry Cleverly Award, which is given to a Boston University alumnus for outstanding coaching.

The Boston Globe All-Scholastic Awards Program honors high school athletes in Eastern Massachusetts who have demonstrated exceptional athletic talent in a particular sport. There are a total of 24 boys' and girls' All-Scholastic teams. The Boston Globe began the All-Scholastic concept in 1901 with the first All-Scholastic football team.

Meehan elected to Dean Hall of Fame

Robert C. Meehan of Westland Avenue has been elected to the Dean Junior College Alumni Athletic Hall of Fame and will be inducted at a special ceremony scheduled for May 4 at Dean. The program is open to the public and reservations may be made by contacting the Dean Alumni Office.

A three-sport athlete while at Dean, Meehan quarterbacked the football team, was a starting guard on the basketball team, and played second base for the baseball team.

A highlight of his athletic career at Dean was playing on the basketball team that came in second in the Eastern States College Tournament. He continued playing at Tufts University, where he was named to the small college All-New England Football Team. At Tufts, he set a new record that still stands when he intercepted a pass and ran 103 yards for a touchdown.

His outstanding abilities were also evident on the baseball diamond, and he was named the team's Most Valuable Player and selected for the Greater Boston Colleges All-Star Team. Following graduation from Tufts, Meehan served two years in the Marine Corps and then returned to his alma mater to coach freshman football and basketball and varsity baseball for five years. His baseball team won one greater-Boston championship and was a runner-up in two other tournaments.

Baseball camp scholarships are offered

Tom Feenan, president of the BoSox Club, a nonprofit organization working to promote interest in baseball at all levels of play, has announced that the BoSox Club will sponsor 15 young baseball players for a full week of instruction at former Red Sox second baseman Mike Andrews' Baseball Camp at Brandeis University Sunday, July 21, through Saturday, July 27.

Players between 9 and 17 years old are urged to write a letter in their own words telling why they would like to be selected for one of these BoSox scholarships.

The BoSoxClub is the official booster club for the Boston Red Sox.

Letters should be mailed to:
BoSox Club Baseball Camp Contest
c/o The Boston Red Sox
4 Yawkey Way
Boston, MA 02215.

No letters will be accepted after June 7.

LEGAL NOTICES

Ashton Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION DOCKET NO. 90P0676E
Estate of Grace H. Ashton
died February 10, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that David J. Ashton of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 31, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the third day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 149869
(Win. 5/16/91)

Budget Hearing
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
Middlesex County, Massachusetts

PUBLIC HEARING
FINANCE BOARD
BUDGET
MAY 23, 1991
WINCHESTER ROOM
TOWN HALL
7:45 P.M.

Wendy N. Sutton
Chairman

ID No. 150116
(Win. 5/16/91)

Mount Vernon House
LEGAL NOTICE

The Annual Return of Winchester Mount Vernon House is available for inspection at Mount Vernon House, located at 110 Mt. Vernon Street, Winchester, MA., between 9:00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. upon request made by any citizen within 180 days after publication of this notice

WINCHESTER MOUNT VERNON HOUSE
Austin Broadhurst
Treasurer

ID No. 149636
(Win. 5/16/91)

Notemyer 91P0481E
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 91P0481E

NOTICE OF Probate of Will Without Sureties
Estate of Andrew C. Notemyer,
died January 1, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that John F. Notemyer of Glen Mills in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania be appointed executor without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on May 29, 1991.

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the twelfth day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 142153
(Win. 3/28 - 5/16/91)

LEGAL NOTICES

Spaulding Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. 91P1259EP
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of
Carol P. Spaulding
died December 6, 1990
late of Peterborough
and State of New Hampshire, deceased

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and codicils of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire duly authenticated, by Richard B. Gladstone of Wellesley in the county of Norfolk, and Ernest G. Angevine of Newton, in the county of Middlesex, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of June 1991, the return day of this citation.

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this third day of May 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 149971
(Win. 5/16, 5/23, 5/30/91)

Tambone, 17420
SHERIFF'S SALE
The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
Middlesex, ss., February 19, A. D. 1991

Taken on execution and will be sold by public auction, on Wednesday, the twenty-ninth day of May A. D. 1991, at ten o'clock A.M., at my office, 99 First Street in Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, all the right, title and interest that Frank J. Tambone of Winchester in said County of Middlesex, had (not exempt by law from attachment or levy on execution) on the nineteenth day of February A.D. 1991, at nine o'clock and no minutes, a.m., being the time when the same was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

The land situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and shown as lot no. 252 on Franklin Road. Said lot is shown on a plan entitled "Part One Symmes Park, Winchester and Medford, Mass. Developed by Borelli Adams Co." Ernest W. Branch, Civil Engineer, dated June 24, 1925 and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Plan Book 358, Plan 14. Said lot is further bounded and described as follows:

Northwesterly by Franklin Road, fifty (50) feet.
Northeasterly by Lot 251 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.
Southeasterly by Lot 257 as shown on said plan, fifty (50) feet.
Southwesterly by Lot 253 as shown on said plan, one hundred (100) feet.

Containing five thousand (5,000) square feet of land, more or less, according to said plan.

Terms: Cash

Robert F. Kucharzyk
Deputy Sheriff

ID No. 146961
(Win. 5/2, 5/9, 5/16/91)

McGinn 91P2105GI
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss. Docket #91P2105GI

To James W. McGinn of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, and to his wife, heirs apparent or presumptive and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health, and to the United States Veterans Administration.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that James W. McGinn is a mentally ill person and praying that Richard McGinn of Amherst in the County of Hampshire, or some other suitable person be appointed his guardian.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 4th day of June 1991, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of May 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register

ID No. 149548
(Win. 5/16/91)

LEGAL NOTICES

Cohen, 161307
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161307

To R. David Cohen, trustee of Grove Realty Trust of Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended

Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Saugus, Essex County in said Commonwealth of Massachusetts claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, MA and being numbered 37 Grove Street given by R. David Cohen to Progressive Consumers Federal Credit Union dated December 5, 1985 and recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 16627, Page 305 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 17th day of June, 1991, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON, JR., Chief Justice of said Court this 30th day of April 1991

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 150189
(Win. 5/16/91)

SPORTS

In the heat of battle





The Winchester men's softball league began action recently, and continues throughout the summer. Above, McGoldrick Paper/Pierce Insurance makes an effort to hold onto a lead over the VFW team in a May 8 match-up . McGoldrick was ahead going into the seventh inning, but a VFW run tied the score at 8, and forced the game into extra innings. VFW scored the winning run in the 11th inning. At left, McGoldrick pitcher Jay McGoldrick winds up, backed up by short-stop Jay Tedesco. At right, McGoldrick's Kevin Pierce slams a drive. (Karen Buckley photos)

Winchester Recreation Department Summer Schedule of activities

Winchester's Department of Recreation and Community Services is provided as a service to the community. Participants provide financial support with their tuition and fees.

DATES & TIMES: The Summer term begins the week of June 24. Dates and times are listed with each course. Classes will not meet on July 4, 1991.

RECREATION DEPT. OFFICE: The Recreation and Community Services Department is located in the Lynch Administrative Center, 154 Hom Pond Brook Road. Enter from Middlesex Street. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Our phone number is 721-7125.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

- VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED ($25 MIN.)
- PHONE-IN REGISTRATIONS WITH CREDIT CARD
- LOTTERY RULES STILL APPLY
- CHECKS PAYABLE TO TOWN OF WINCHESTER

1. Registrations received by mail, phone, or dropped off in a box located in the Recreation Department in Lynch Administrative Center by 4:30 p.m., May 24,1991 will be considered at the same time. Class lists will be formed by choosing, at random, registrations through that date. Registrations received after that time will be accepted on a space available basis.

2. On Monday, May 28 at 9:30 a.m. there will be a lottery conducted in the Recreation Department for any class that has more registrations than the maximum number of participants allowed. Wait lists will be formed in the order determined by the lottery.

3. Those whose registrations are not accepted will be so informed by mail posted on Wednesday, May 29, and their money will be refunded. Acceptance notices will not be sent.

4. Mail-in registration received after May 24 will be processed after the lottery May 28, in the order received.

5. Out of town registrations will be considered beginning May 29. Additional $5 fee per course will be charged, (camp excluded).

6. Registrations for tickets nnd special events will not follow tbe lottery procedure but will be processed on a first come, first serve basis for Winchester residents only.

7. Day Camp registrations have been on-going since December and will not follow the lottery dates.

SPEIAL EVENTS — ADULTS

TANGLEWOOD

You will not want to miss this opportunity to experience one of summer's highlights, the Boston Symphony performing at Tanglewood. A motorcoach will leave from behind McCall Middle School at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 18. Following the concert we will have dinner at the famed Red Lion Inn in Stockbridge then return to Winchester about 9:30 p.m. Fee is $78.

MISS SAIGON

Here is your chance to attend a Saturday matinee performance in New York City on November 2 and 3. We leave Winchester early Saturday morning, arrive in New York in time for lunch on your own and then the theater. Following the performance we will check into the luxurious Vista International Hotel. Sunday morning will include a two and a half hour city tour, time for shopping or watching the New York Marathon before leaving at four to return home. Fee is $239. A $50 non-refundable deposit is due at time of registration.

ADULT SPORTS AND FITNESS BEGINNER & ADVANCED BEGINNER TENNIS

INSTRUCTOR, Joe Palumbo

Includes basics for beginners and advanced beginners

Mon., June 24, 6 to 7 p.m.
Tue., June 25, 6 to 7 p.m.
Wed., June 26, 6 to 7 p.m.
Thurs., June 27, 6 to 7 p.m.
Packer Courts, 6 sessions

How to reach the Boston suburbs with just one phone call

The Boston Suburban Weekly Advertising Network — Boston SWAN, for short — provides a refreshing new way to reach the Boston suburbs. Now you can enjoy the high penetration and intense readership of 57 local weekly newspapers for a surprisingly low cost per thousand. All with one phone call, one mechanical. And best of all, you'll get only one bill.

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INTERMEDIATE TENNIS

INSTRUCTOR, Joe Palumbo

Improve your style, technique and match play.

Mon., June 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Tue., June 25, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Wed., June 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Thurs., June 27, 7 to 8:30 p.m.
Packer Courts, 6 sessions

CO-ED AEROBICS

INSTRUCTOR, Judy Whitney

Co-ed Aerobics consists of warm-ups, strength and flexibility exercises, aerobic workout and cool down in an air conditioned facility.

Tue. & Thurs., July 9, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., 14 sessions
Air Conditioned Facility, $56

MORNING BEGINNING GOLF

For those who have no previous instruction. Learn to play in five lessons! Maximum of 5 students per class.

Tue., July 9, 9 to 10 a.m.
Wed., July 10, 9 to 10 a.m.
Thurs., July 11, 9 to 10 a.m.
5 sessions, $75

AFTERNOON BEGINNING GOLF

INSTRUCTOR, Dick Baker

For those who have no previous instruction. The class will be held at Pine Meadows Public Golf Course in Lexington.

Thurs., July 11, 4 to 5 p.m.; 5 to 6 p.m.
Lexington, MA, 5 sessions, $75

SPECIALS FOR EVERYONE

MILL POND CONCERTS

Admission is free but donations will be accepted at each concert to help defray expenses. Bring a blanket or a chair, get set to relax and maybe hum along or dance to this exciting array of musical presentation. Each concert begins at 7 p.m.

Concert Schedule:
July 10, John Penny Band
July 17, Metropolitan Brass Quintet
July 24, Reminisants
July 31, Dixieland Cavaliers
Aug. 7, The 18th Army Band

PACKER TENNIS COURTS

Winchester has fourteen "clay" surface tennis courts located on Palmer Street. The courts are open to Winchester residents only. Hours are 7 a.m. to Sundown. (Backboard opens at 8 a.m.). All residents are required to pay a user fee to play on the Packer courts.

TENNIS PASSES

Tennis passes are necessary for everyone using the Packer Courts on Palmer Street from May 1 through November 1. They are available in the Recreation and Community Services Department at the Lynch Administrative Center. Season pass fees are $40 for adults (18 and older), and $5 for children.

Adult pass, $40
Youth pass, $5

SPECIAL EVENTS FOR CHILDREN

HERSHEY'S TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Saturday, June 15

Join in this multi-town track and field event at the Lexington High School Track. Open to all children ages 9-14 as of Dec. 31, 91. Participate with others from different towns in running races, as well as standing long jump and softball throw. No experience is necessary. Registration forms are available in the Recreation Office at the Lynch Administrative Center.

CLOWN COLLEGE

INSTRUCTOR, Gary Girouard and Bob Higgins

Do you love to "clown around?" During this week, Aug. 5-9, students will learn the art of face and costume design, types of clowns and clown routines, how to juggle, ride unicycles and much more. Don't let this chance pass you by. Limited to 20 students entering grades 4-8.

Aug. 5-9, 9:30 a.m. to noon, 5 sessions
Location TBA, $57

ADVENTURE CONNECTION

For those entering grades 8 only. All camps run Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"SUMMER BLASTOFF"

Start the summer off with a bang! Activities include canoeing in Ipswich, biking, trips to the beach and more!

June 24 to July 5, $179

"RIVER MADNESS"

Overnight camping and tubing in Connecticut will be the highlight of this trip. Other activities will include swimming, biking, hiking and crafts.

July 8 to 19, $199

"ESCAPE TO THE CAPE"

Join us on this overnight adventure to Cape Cod. Add beach trips, cookouts, and other great things and you're sure to have a good time.

July 22 to Aug. 2, $199

"FINISH WITH FUN"

Enjoy Deep Sea fishing, trips to Boston, Crane's Beach, and so much more. Don't miss it.

Aug. 5 to 16, $199

EXTENDED DAY PROGRAMS

We offer etended day programs to an campers at an additional cost. Time Options are 8 to 9 a.m.; 12 to 3 p.m. (Kindergarten only); 3 to 6 p.m.; and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AM SESSIONS

June 28 to July 5, $14
July 8 to 19, $18
July 22 to Aug. 2, $18
Aug. 5 to 16, $18

12 to 3 P.M. SESSIONS (Kindergarten only)

June 28 to July 5, $44
July 8 to 19, $48
July 22 to Aug. 2, $48
Aug. 5 to 16, $48

3 to 6 P.M.

June 28 to July 5, $44
July 8 to 19, $48
July 22 to Aug. 2, $48
Aug. 5 to 16, $48

ALL DAY (8 A.M. to 6 P.M.)

June 28 to July 5, $54
July 8 to 19, $58
July 22 to Aug. 2, $58
Aug. 5 to 16, $58

SUMMER YOUTH TENNIS

JOE PALUMBO - DIRECTOR

SESSION A, JUNE 24 to JULY 5 (none July 4)
SESSION B, JULY 8 to 19
SESSION C, JULY 22 to AUGUST 2
SESSION D, AUGUST 5 to 9 (Tournament Prep, 1 week only)

ROOKIE RACQUETS

For those born in 1987 through age 6. FUN is the name of the game! Learn the very beginnings of tennis. Racquets and a special Rookie Racquet shirt are provided. Instrucor-student ratio is 1 to 5. Classes postponed in inclement weather.

June 24 to July 5, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
June 24 to July 5, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.
PACKER COURTS, $21
July 8 to July 19, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
July 8 to July 19, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.
July 22 to Aug. 2, 8:30 to 9 a.m.
July 22 to Aug. 2, 9:15 to 9:45 a.m.

PACKER COURTS, $23

TENNIS LESSONS, BEGINNER & ADVANCED BEGINNER

For those age 7 and older. Beginner lessons focus on development, hand-eye coordination and basic strokes. Emphasis on good stroke production. Advanced beginners will concentrate on improving basic skills, keeping the ball in play and playing a fuu quality match. During inclement weather, classes will be held indoors at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Courts, 41 East Street, Winchester

June 24 to July 5, 10 to 11 a.m.
June 24 to July 5, 11 a.m. to noon
June 24 to July 5, 1 to 2 p.m.
June 24 to July 5, 2 to 3 p.m.

PACKER COURTS, $38

July 8 to July 19, 10 to 11 a.m.
July 8 to July 19, 11 a.m. to noon
July 8 to July 19, 1 to 2 p.m.
July 8 to July 19, 2 to 3 p.m.
July 22 to Aug. 2, 10 to 11 a.m.
July 22 to Aug. 2, 11 a.m. to noon
July 22 to Aug. 2, 1 to 2 p.m.
July 22 to Aug. 2, 2 to 3 p.m.

PACKER COURTS, $42

TENNIS CAMP, INTERMEDIATE & ADVANCED

For the intermediate and advanced players only. Must be at least eight years old. Acceptance into the program based on ability and at the discretion of the Tennis Director. These two week camps will be intense as well as fun. The goal is a higher level of competitiveness and for older players a preparation for high school competition and/or NELTA tournaments. During inclement weather, classes will be held indoors at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Courts, 41 East Street, Winchester. Each participant will also receive a special T-shirt.

June 24 to July 5, 10 a.m. to noon
June 24 to July 5, 1 to 3 p.m.

PACKER COURTS, $76

July 8 to July 19, 10 a.m. to noon
July 8 to July 19, 1 to 3 p.m.
July 22 to Aug. 2, 10 a.m. to noon
July 22 to Aug. 2, 1 to 3 p.m.

PACKER COURTS, $81

TENNIS TEAM

A town youth tennis team will be re-established if there is sufficient interest. Coached by Joe Palumbo and an assistant, team members will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:15 to 5 p.m. beginning June 24. There will be tryouts for team placement. Matches will be arranged by the coach.

June 24 to Aug. 7, 3:15 to 5 p.m., Packer Courts, $79

TOURNAMENT PREP WEEK

A one week intense clinic designed for those who intend to enter the Winchester Jr. Tennis Tournament sponsored by Cambridgeport Bank in mid August. During inclement weather, classes will be held indoors at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Courts, 41 East Street, Winchester.

Aug. 5 to 9, 10 a.m. to noon, 5 sessions, Packer Courts, $42

HEALTH

First aid course offered at hospital

Winchester Hospital offers a standard first aid course, teaching lifesaving medical techniques such as CPR, rescue breathing, chokesaving, control of severe bleeding, first aid for broken bones and treatment for poison and burn victims.

After completing this course, participants will have the skills and knowledge to assist accident victims who are in potential death and disabling situations.

This two-part course is offered from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 22 and 29 at Winchester Hospital.

To register and for price information, contact the Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Sibling class

A new baby is a new person. And for the baby's older sibling, it is a time of growing and learning.

At Sibling Class, offered by Winchester Hospital, young siblings who are at least 2½ years old, learn how that new baby fits into their family. And they learn they are important to their new baby brother or sister.

Class participants share in fun activities including learning how to diaper and feed a baby. A movie will be shown as well. All children are encouraged to bring their dolls and teddy bears. This class is offered Sundays, 2 to 3 p.m. at Winchester Hospital.

For price information, call Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Hospital lab receives accreditation

The Laboratory at Winchester Hospital has been awarded a two-year accreditation by the Commission on Laboratory Accreditation of the College of American Pathologists (CAP), based on results of a recent on-site inspection.

Jim Kieran, Laboratory Director at Winchester Hospital was advised of this national recognition and congratulated for the "excellence of the services being provided."

Winchester Hospital's Laboratory Department is one of 4,000 CAP accredited laboratories nationwide. The CAP program, begun in early 1960s, is recognized by the federal government as being equal to or more stringent than the government's own inspection program. To determine how well the laboratory is serving the patient, inspectors examine the records and quality control of the laboratory for the preceding two years.

They also evaluate the education and qualifications of the entire staff, the adequacy of the facilities, the equipment, laboratory safety and laboratory management.

Finneran awarded honorable mention

Catherine Finneran of Winchester has been awarded a Certificate of Honorable Mention by the Asthma and Allergy Foundation of America/New England Chapter.

The award was established to recognize a graduating senior who has achieved his or her personal best in spite of significant asthma or allergies, demonstrating that asthma and allergies do not have to limit the scope of a person's activities.

There were over 200 applicants from all over New England whose varied achievements, personal qualities and inspiring messages made the choice of one winner very difficult.

Finneran was one of 24 finalists whose essays conveyed a rich and varied testimony to the medical, social, athletic and academic challenges and obstacles they confronted. Their achievements were especially remarkable because they had grown up just ahead of the development of many of the effective medications, peak flow monitoring techniques and other advances that enable most people to achieve good asthma control today.

Applicants were not considered if their essays contained misinformation, described the use of questionable therapies, perpetuated myths about asthma, or portrayed asthma control as a matter of sheer stoicism or "mind over asthma."

Several of the finalist's essays will appear in upcoming issues of AAFA/NE's quarterly Bulletin.

Woburn Lions Club health fair a success

Over 400 community members attended the annual Woburn Lions Club Breakfast Health Fair, held recently at the North Suburban YMCA.

Winchester Hospital offered free screenings all day, and conducted 120 blood sugar screenings, 143 lung capacity screenings and 360 Cholesterol screenings. Nurses from Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc. provided blood pressure checks. In addition, Winchester Hospital physicians performed free oral, vision, podiatry and hearing screenings.

Participants enjoyed a continental breakfast and were able to observe step aerobics and Karate demonstrations.

Nurses aides graduation held

Winchester Hospital recently graduated 18 students from its third Nurses Aid Training Program. The 75 hour program, which meets state requirements for certification, trains participants to help with such duties as transporting patients, feeding and bathing.

Participants also learned about activities of daily living, understanding residents and residents right, infection control, safety procedures, nutrition and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

The next course is offered May 28 through June 12 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at Winchester Hospital. For price information contact Winchester Hospital at 756-2220.

Cholesterol screenings offered June 12

Why should your cholesterol level be checked? Because cholesterol has been linked to heart disease, the leading cause of death in the U.S. And because one in every three Americans over the age of 20 has a cholesterol level high enough to require medical treatment.

How often should your cholesterol level be checked? At least once a year. And if your cholesterol level is high, you should be screened at least every six months.

Winchester Hospital is offering cholesterol screenings to the public on June 12 from 4 to 6 p.m., at Winchester Hospital in the admitting area, and continues to offer screenings the second Wednesday of each month. For prices and further information, call the Education Department at Winchester Hospital 756-2220.

Breastfeeding workshop begins

The decision to breastfeed or bottle feed is a topic of importance to new parents. Winchester Hospital offers a workshop, helpful to parents-to-be, which provides accurate information on this subject.

The workshop will provide a variety of information such as the pros and cons of breastfeeding, self-help measures to prevent complications, routines for bottle and breastfeeding and helpful hints to mothers who work outside of the home.

For price information about the program and times of classes, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Program for fitness enthusiasts

Set your spring fitness goals with the experts. Mark your calendar for two important dates — May 13 and 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. Learn your body composition in a quick, individualized way at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington, a division of Winchester Hospital.

Determine how fit you are the scientific way with BIAC bioimpedance analysis. This procedure was developed to analyze the human body in relation to its three major components — fat, lean body mass and fluid.

Participants receive a two-page printout, reporting percent of body fat, percent of lean body mass, calculation of optimal weight, personal weight loss/gain chart and estimated calorie and exercise recommendation.

Who are the experts? Julie Daly, RD, specialist in performing body composition testing along with Anne Mitchell, MS, RD, specialist in exercise physiology conduct the two-part workshop.

Pre-registration is required. For price information, call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

Teaching CPR to save children's lives

The national statistics on infant and childhood injuries are staggering. According to USA Today, choking and suffocating are the leading accidental killers of babies under the age of one. Appropriate Pediatric and Infant CPR techniques differ from those used on adults — knowing how to correctly use CPR can mean the difference between life and death.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two-part class from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 22 and 29 at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and from 6 to 10 p.m. on June 3 and 10 at 7 McKay Ave. in Winchester.

Upon successful completion of the program, participants will receive a one-year certificate from the American Heart Association. Those interested in taking the course but not for certification may attend the first classes on May 22 or June 3.

For price information and to register call Winchester Hospital's Education Department at 756-2220.

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Doreen Chauvin to wed Garry Beard



Doreen Chauvin and Garry Beard

Garry Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Beard of Melbourne, Fla. is engaged to be married to Miss Doreen Chauvin.

Mr. Beard attended Winchester Schools, Westfield State College, and Springfield College. He is the sales manager for Acme Medical Equipment in Agawam, Ma.

Miss Chauvin, the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Robert Chauvin of Granby, attended Granby Schools and Springfield Technical Community College. She is a dental hygienist.

A fall wedding is planned.

Allyson Capozzoli to wed Ernest Milani

Mr. L. Ronald Capozzoli of Falmouth announces the engagement of his daughter Allyson Victoria, also the daughter of the late Mrs. Lorraine H. Capozzoli of Winchester to Ernest J. Milani Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Milani Sr. of Norwell.

A New Year's Eve wedding is planned.

Weddings

To have your wedding announcement run in The Star please submit a typed, double-spaced release detailing the wedding, the parties involved and other pertinent information and send the paper's offices at 27 Waterfield Road, Winchester, MA 01890. Couples may also include a photo (preferably black and white, although color can also be used.) The photo can be picked up at our Winchester Center office after it has appeared in the newspaper

BUSINESS

Tambone Corporation expands services

Anthony A. Tambone, president of Tambone Corporation, Burlington, and a resident of Winchester, announced the expansion of its property management and construction consulting services.

The firm, with over 40 years in real estate, has developed and managed an extensive portfolio which includes office, research and development, industrial, warehouse and multi-family housing. For its clients, Tambone Corporation offers a comprehensive range of services. The firm handles everything from daily accounting and long-term financial planning to lease preparation and negotiation, space planning and construction management.

Services are also available on a more limited basis depending on clients' requirements. Tambone also provides construction management services — lending clients the considerable expertise gained through years of experience in planning, engineering and construction.

Construction management experience covers both new construction and retrofitting for a broad range of building types and sizes from 1,000 square feet to complexes as large as 300,000 square feet. Whatever the scope and complexities of the project, the goal is to bring it in within schedule at an affordable cost. The construction expertise also extends to property management.

BIRTHS

Rebecca Devaney

Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Devaney (Roseann C. Gulla) of Allen Road announce the birth of their first child, daughter Rebecca Ann born April 12 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Helen "Pidge" Devaney and the late John J. Devaney of White Street and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gulla of Woburn.

Elizabeth Woodard

James and Elise (Amundson) Woodard of Cross Street announce the birth of their first child, Elizabeth Mary at Beth Israel Hospital on Jan. 12.

Grandparents are Mrs. Mary Woodard of Chelsea and Mrs. Mary Amundson of Holliston.

Sarah Carlisle

Alan and Martha (McDonough) Carlisle of Stoddard, N.H., welcome the birth of their daughter, Sarah MacPartlin Carlisle, born March 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. McDonough of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Carlisle of Quincy.

Joseph Donovan III

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Donovan (Marybeth Shannon) of Walpole announce the birth of their son, Joseph Paul Donovan III, born Feb. 28 at Brigham and Womens Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. Robert Shannon of Winchester and the late Mary E. Shannon, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Donovan Sr. of Norwood.

Charles Bailey

Susan and Brad Bailey of Sussex Road announce the birth of their fourth child, Charles Edward Abbott Bailey.

Charles was born on April 12 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston. He joins his brother William and two sisters, Eliza and Katherine.

Amelia Szymkowiak

Megan Urry and Andrew Szymkowiak announce the birth of their daughter, Amelia Szymkowiak on March 25.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Szymkowiak of Baltimore, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Urry of Winchester.

Daniel Ludwig

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ludwig (Kristin Dupre) of Irving Street announce the birth of their son Daniel Vincent born April 14 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Norene Dupre of Bradenton, Fla. and Dr. and Mrs. James M. Ludwig Jr. of Binghamton, N.Y.

Joseph Struthers

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Struthers (Christine Flynn) of Cross Street announce the birth of their second child and first son, Joseph Thomas, born April 24 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Flynn of Ravenscroft Road and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Struthers of Wildwood Street.

Kevin Lyons

David and Jean (Tartarini) Lyons of Scituate announce the birth of their third child, son Kevin John born April 10 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tartarini of Holton Street and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lyons of Lexington.

Kevin joins his brothers, Michael, age 3 and Matthew, age 18 months.

Peter Bertochi

David and Margaret Bertochi (Sullivan) of Pelham, N.H. announce the birth of their third child, son Peter Philip born April 27 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertochi of Woburn and Dr and Mrs. T. Philip Sullivan of Winchester.

WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2864
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class.
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
5 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12.
Monday: 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month; Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets the fourth Monday of each month

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m., Sunday worship, 11 a.m., Sunday evening service, 6 p.m., Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St. 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service; Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Children's Ministry and nursery all services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal
10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship. Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m., Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades preschool through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. in the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor
The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0948
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

OBITUARIES

George E. Kelley

George E. Kelley, retired salesman for Wilson Freight, died Saturday, May 11, 1991, in Aberjona Nursing Home in Winchester. He was 77.

Born in Braintree, he lived in Winchester for 40 years. He graduated from Braintree public schools. He earned a bachelor's degree from Northeastern University and graduated from Northeastern Law School in 1946.

He worked for Wilson Freight for eight years. Before that he had worked for MidAtlantic Freight, Eazor Freight, and Yale Freight.

He was past president of Boston Traffic Association and a member of St. Mary's parish in Winchester and New England Transport Club.

An avid golfer and gardener, he was a member of the Happy Hackers Golf Club.

Husband of the late Helen P. (McKenna) Kelley, he leaves his children, Kevin Kelley of Newbury and Marian Campbell of Winchester; and his grandchildren, Kelley Campbell, Colleen Campbell, and Mark Campbell, all of Winchester.

He was son of the late Martin J. and Susan J. (Macdonald) Kelley.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Wednesday, May 15, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery in West Roxbury.

Donations may be made to Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders, One Kendall Square, Cambridge, MA 02139.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Home in Winchester.

Ellen Ruskin

Ellen (Du Toit) Ruskin, formerly of Winchester, assistant pyschiatric social worker at John Hopkins Medical Center Emergency Room, died suddenly April 25, 1991, in Kaiser Hospital in Redwood City, California. She was 46.

Born and raised in Winchester, she graduated from Winchester High School in 1962. She attended St. Lawrence University and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from George Washington University.

She had served as a classroom and library assistant at several elementary schools and volunteered at the Palo Alto High School Career Center.

She also volunteered for many hours at the Downtown Food Closet in Palo Alto, a part of the Ecumenical Hunger Program.

She leaves her husband, Dr. Robert B. Ruskin; her sons, Daniel Aaron Ruskin and Ethan Dana Ruskin, both of Palo Alto; her mother, Eleanor J. Du Toit of Winchester; her sister, Susan D. McCarthy of New Hampshire; and her brothers, Charles H. Du Toit of Copeland, Fla., and Robert J. Du Toit of Provincetown.

A graveside service was held Friday, April 26, in California.

A memorial service was held Saturday, April 27, in Palo Alto.

Donations may be made to Downtown Food Closet, 555 Waverly St., Palo Alto CA 94301 or American Cancer Society.

Ruth Quigley

Ruth (DuLong) Quigley died Thursday, May 9, 1991, in Youville Hospital in Cambridge. She was 74.

Born in Woburn, she lived in Winchester for 47 years.

Wife of the late Paul Quigley, she leaves her children, Barbara McGill of Londonderry, N.H., and Richard Quigley of Winchester, her sisters, Florence White of Woburn and Eleanor McCabe of Medford, and two grandsons.

She was daughter of the late John amd Mary (LeBlanc) DuLong and sister of the late Rita Cummings and Mildred Wood.

A funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday, May 11, at 1 p.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Winchester.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings
Sales & Rentals
Cradock Apothecary
44 High St., Medford
396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

DW Grannan & Son, Inc.
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643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Arlington Advocate
Watertown Sun
Belmont Citizen-Herald
Winchester Star

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INFORMATION

Fax: 617-487-7277

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DEADLINES

■ For placing classified line ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing help wanted display ads - 12 noon Tuesdays
■ For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

BEST BUYS

Best Buys cost you nothing. If you have an item for sale for $100 or less, just give us a call. We will run your 4 line ad free for one week. All we ask is that you put the price of your item in the ad. Private individuals only.

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If you have an item or group of items for sale priced at a total of $5000 or less, call Harte-Hanks Classified! You can advertise **3 Lines ■ 1 Week ■ $11.00** in our guarantee program. Additional lines are just $4.00 each. Our guarantee: if your items do not sell, just give us a call and we'll run your ad a **second week free!** All we ask is that you include all prices in your ad. The guarantee rate applies to merchandise ads (non-real estate). Private individuals only. **Results: We Guarantee It!**

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Most classified line ads can be billed if you are within our billing area. For your convenience, we accept MasterCard and VISA. All display ads are prepaid unless you have established credit with us before placing your ad.

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The publisher wants to do everything that is possible within the limits of good taste and legal constraints to help you advertise your product or service to the best advantage. Acceptance of an advertising order is deemed to occur only upon actual publication. However, no change will be made to your ad without your prior approval. Advertising is subject to the terms and provisions of the newspaper's official rate card.

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Please check your ad the first week it appears. We are responsible for the first incorrect insertion of the ad, up to the actual value of space occupied by the error.

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050 Items $100 or Less

Air Conditioner, 10,000 BTU's. Take it away for free Call: 756-0438

Air conditioner used 9000 btu Westinghouse $90 617-648-1730

Baseball cards 300 as is. Some all stars $11 617-926-3618

Cat - Beautiful 3 year old, white female, free to good home 617-646-3999 after 5 PM.

Coffee pot, Corning Ware, 10 cup, for stove top use Excellent condition $5. Call 484-5282

Dinner Plates & pie plates, 10 of each, plus serving dish, $15 for the set 648-2105

File Cabinet, 2 draws complete with pendaflex frames folders and lock Excellent condition 641-0878

Golf set, bag, woods, 6 irons, putter, and balls Good shape Good for starter or beginner $65 646-9714

Grouping Antique: Copper wash boiler, 45" beveled oval mirror & enameled oval tray $90 617-729-9162

Hamsters (Free) Baby 5 weeks old, very healthy, need immediate home Jon 617-729-5610

Heater (Hot Water) - Used, electric, 80 gal size $75 Call after 6PM 617-643-9663

IBM Selectric typewriter $50.00 Good condition Please call 646-4841

Kittens, Free 4 adorable kittens, 6 weeks old Call Carol 617-648-4463

100 American Cars

050 Items $100 or Less

Kittens - 6 weeks old, free to good home Days 484-2440 or 646-8992 evenings

Lawn Mower - Sears Craftsman, 20", 3.5 h.p. rear bagger. $80. 617-646-6695.

Maine Coon Kittens, Free to good homes Call 648-4031

Perennials, dirt cheap, chose vigorous divisions directly from my garden Generous clump $3 547-6895.

Refrigerator, Hot Point, 12 cubic ft., white, $100 or best offer 484-5982

Speakers Omega, 3 way bass reflex, 12inch woofer, $100/pair Call 484-0582

Typewriter table, metal, very good condition. Asking $7.50 Please call 617-643-9530

1 **Mb** RAM for Apple Laser Writer II NTX (four Simms), $20. 617-648-4024

100 American Cars

Buick regal, 1986 Low mileage loaded V-6 great shape $4900/best 617-647-4851

Buick Regal, 1984, 2 door, air conditioning, 60K, $2500/best 617-449-7904 After 6:30pm week days

Buick Riviera 1985, charcoal with velour, fully loaded, 1 owner, 59k mi., like new $5650/best 508-429-8298

Buick 1985 Skyhawk, all options, sun roof, 90K mi This car must be seen and driven Like new $2500 508-877-3480

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100 American Cars

Cadillac El Dorado Barritz, 1981, 2nd owner, great condition, have all maintenance records, brand new tires, needs nothing, $2300 or best offer. 617-255-9799

Cadillac Sedan Seville, 1987 Commonwealth Ltd Edition Pristine condition. $8900-best. 508-877-8766

Camaro ZF, 1985, 52K miles, garaged, excellent condition, automatic, sunroof, air, extras. Must see! $4000 Call: 643-9810

Chevrolet Geo Storm 1991 White, blue interior, air, am/fm cassette Mint $8200 508-366-5073.

Chevrolet Caprice Classic 1982 Excellent Condition high mileage $1100-best 508-460-0589

Chevy Camaro, 1979, red, 61K miles, loaded, excellent condition, $3500/best offer Call 891-0112

Chevy Camaro 1985 v6 automatic Runs good air, $3000 508-528-8483

Chevy Cavalier, 1986, 46k, 4 door, automatic, air, good condition, $3100/best 325-7391

Chevy Citation, 84, good condition needs muffler 60Kmi $1700 617-237-4471

Chevy Citation X11, 1980 116K miles, 4 speed, original owner, good condition $300 617-244-2956

Chevy Citation, 1983, air, 86K, AM/FM, asking $1500 Call 9-5PM, 926-3615

Chevy Corsica 1988 4 door, automatic, mint 1 owner $4300/best 508-435-0506, after 5 or wkends

Chevy Corvette 1988 Red coupe, 4 speed, every option 13K mi., garaged $19,900 508-634-9537

Formula Firebird 350, 1988 loaded, Excellent Condition 34kmi Must sell reduced to $8300 508-620-8874

Lincoln 1988 Mark LSC, mint White, blue interior, blue carriage roof Recent tires Call 793-2874

Buick 1978 Regal Strong V8 304 radials, no rust, very solid & clean $300 617-641-0174

Mercury Grand Marquis 1987 blue, Excellent Condition, 51kmi $8600-best 508 429-8713, after 6pm

Mercury, Sable, Station Wagon 1987 - light blue with leather interior, full power & electronic package, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, 3rd seat Under warranty 65K miles $8000/best offer Call 508-653-2526

Mercury Grand Marquis 86 good condition, dependable 109K 4 door, power, Air, $3200/best 617-444-8693

Mercury Topaz 1984 silver 4 door air, stereo good condition $900 Best offer 508 877-2429

Monte Carlo SS 1985, runs & drives $2800 508 478-5696

Olds Ciera 1989 Air, tilt, am/fm cassette, rear defrogger, mint condition 58k $5450 508 845 9594

100 American Cars

Corvette Red, 1979 T-roof automatic, air, Excellent Condition inside and out $9500 508-443-8065

Dodge Caravan Grand LE 1988 Loaded, excellent condition! 6 cylinder, 1 owner, 48K mi. California Car $10,800. 508-785-2810.

Dodge Caravan LE 1987 Loaded,very good condition, 73k mi. $7900 508-655-0337

Dodge Dart 1974 Runs smoothly, 93Kmi 4 door 6 cylinder. $350 617-738-7278

Dodge 1983 -400 convertible New top, 64K mi, $3495 or best offer 617-964-4192

Falcon, Ford, 1968 - 4 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, 1 owner $350 best offer 617-769-3352.

Ford Escort 1986, 4 cylinder 4 speed, 60,400mi, Clean, Asking $1500 (508) 533-3391, leave message

Ford Fiesta, 1979, 77K, standard, cassette, well maintained, $700. Call Dave after 6PM Waltham 899-8849

Ford Mustang 1982 sedan, 6 cylinder, mechanically sound, $1500/best offer 508-653-6304

Ford Mustang 84 convertible, v6, good condition $3200 best 508-359-2837

Ford Ranger XLT, 1986 extended cab, V6, overdrive, auto, 32K, air, excellent condition $5500/best 641-2538

Ford Tempo 1989, mint 11K many options, cabriolet roof, air bag, $8000 872-1026

Ford Tempo GL, 1987, 4 door, automatic, 58k AM/FM, excellent condition $3500/best 325-2277

Ford Tempo GL 1987, automatic, air, 4door, 42.5 k mi Zloc $4300. 508-655-3426

Formula Firebird 350, 1988 loaded, Excellent Condition 34kmi Must sell reduced to $8300 508-620-8874

Lincoln 1988 Mark LSC, mint White, blue interior, blue carriage roof Recent tires Call 793-2874

Buick 1978 Regal Strong V8 304 radials, no rust, very solid & clean $300 617-641-0174

Mercury Grand Marquis 1987 blue, Excellent Condition, 51kmi $8600-best 508 429-8713, after 6pm

Mercury, Sable, Station Wagon 1987 - light blue with leather interior, full power & electronic package, air, am/fm stereo with cassette, 3rd seat Under warranty 65K miles $8000/best offer Call 508-653-2526

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Monte Carlo SS 1985, runs & drives $2800 508 478-5696

Olds Ciera 1989 Air, tilt, am/fm cassette, rear defrogger, mint condition 58k $5450 508 845 9594

100 American Cars

Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 1983, new transmission, 4 new tires, mint interior, $2800 361-7224

Olds Delta 88 1984 Brougham, excellent running condition, $2495/best 877-6668

Olds Firenza 1986, 4 cylinder, automatic, air, black & gray with black interior Runs great, good mileage $2800 508-562-5510.

Olds 98 1982 Regency Brougham Loaded Leather interior, low mileage, immaculate condition Lady driver Owner immigrating $2300. 617-361-6533

Olds 1982 Cutlass Supreme, 2 door, automatic, air, cruise, hi-fi stereo, all power, excellent condition Asking $1895/best 617-326-6437

Olds 1985 88 royal Brougham 86Kmi power windows, doors & seat Air, very good condition $3000 648-8114

Olds 1986 Custom Cruiser wagon like new, runs beautifully $4500 508-877-1721

Olds 88 Ciera, estate sale, 1 owner, only 3k mi., 4 door, v6, air, cassette & more $7800 best 508-651-2877

Plymouth Reliant, 1986, 4 door, white, am/fm, air, automatic, 44K $2800/best. Call 617-444-1436

Plymouth Voyager LE 1984 Very good condition, 77K mi $3500 508-634-3832

Pontiac, Grand Lemans, 1978 6 cylinder, power steering, good condition $700/best 769-3352 after 5

Pontiac Bonneville 1984, air, 72K mi Excellent condition $3000 508-877-7329

Pontiac Bonneville Safari Wagon 1979 91 May sticker, high mileage, $500 or best offer. 617-646-1475

Pontiac Bonneville 1983 Original Owner, Excellent Condition, all power $1750 Call Eves 508 788-0144

Pontiac Fiero Formula 1988 V6 White Loaded $5200/best 508-393-9951

Pontiac 6000 STE 1984, 4 door, low mi, loaded, sunroof, digital dash, $4395 617-244-7141

Renault Alliance, 1983, 2 door, automatic, am/fm cassette, well maintained, $475 Call 721-4654

Sable 1988, Loaded, Excellent Condition, low mileage $9,000 508-443-2431

State Police Cruiser 1986 Ford Crown Victoria, mint, loaded, must see to believe $4600/best 617 444-2384

Buick Le Sabre 1984 4 door limited sedan Loaded lifetime garaged 1 owner 70% highway mi Mint condition $2800 617-729-3123

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Collection of Model A Fords for sale 1928 1931, pick up trucks, sedan tudor coups $3900 $10,000 Call 617-275-1144

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevrolet Blazer S-10, 1987, V6, auto, air, Power windows, brakes, steering & locks Cruise, Tahoe package, am/fm cassette, Z-lock, transferable warranty, 36K miles, excellent Condition $8,900 Call 508-785-2632 eves 617-235-0087 Days.

Chevy, Suburban, Silverado 1987 - 4 wheel drive, gray & red, fully loaded, Michelin tires, bucket seats, 1 owner, 65K miles, Asking $10,500 617-235-8431.

Dodge Ram Charger 1988 Automatic V8, 4x4 on demand, power steering & brakes, am/fm cassette, cloth interior, 59K highway mi Many options Mint condition $7900 / best offer 508-520-1475 anytime

Dodge Ram Charger 1986 4X4, 2 tone gray, royal SE package, 58K mi Must sell $6000 Call Lenny, (508) 626-9056 leave message

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra GS, 1990, 4 door, 5 speed, black, 28K, 6 year warranty, alarm, $13,500 or best offer. Call evenings 484-7605

Acura Integra LS 1989, 3 door, 5 speed, sunroof, cassette, $8850 508-653-8846

Audi 80, 1988 Red, 21K, power locks, steering, brakes, Air, radio cassette, 5 speed selling for graduation $10900 617-239-0916

BMW 320I 1977, low miles, good condition Sport series $2895 best 435-5078

BMW 325is 1988, black/tan leather interior loaded $16,999 508-651-1682

BMW 528E 1984 Fully loaded with telephone, leather sets moon roof All records available $6500-best 508-877-4373

Honda Accord LX 1984 4 door, automatic, air, loaded, 69K mi 1 owner Like new! $3600 best 508-366-0062

Honda Accord, 1985, 2 door, hatchback, 5 speed, air, 105K, white with blue interior, looks & runs excellent. Must be seen & driven. $2850/best 617-762-8432

Honda Civic 1986 DX Hatchback 5 speed, am/fm cassette New brakes Mint, reliable $4500 508-897-1877

Honda Civic, 1981, 4 door, 5 speed, no rust, good tires, needs some work, $800 or best offer 326-4727

Honda Civic, 1987 DX Hatchback, 33k mi, stereo $3895 508-653-8846

Honda Prelude, 1989, red, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, sun roof, 21K highway mi., $11,500. 617-431-7722

Isuzu Trooper, 1986 4 by 4, 5 speed, AM/FM tape, excellent condition $3900/best 325-7391

Isuzu Trooper, 1989, 4 wheel drive, air, AM/FM cassette, Excellent, 49k must sell! $10,000 508-337-8874

Mazda, 626 LX 1984, 4 door, mint, automatic, fan, power, air, cruise control, new exhaust, highway mileage $3750 444-5447

104 Imported Cars

Mercedes 1979 280E Loaded with sunroof, low mi., dark blue, leather interior, automatic, driven daily. $6000 508-879-2084

Mercedes 1983 Ivory, 300SD Turbo, good condition $17,500 Call 6:00-8:30 p.m., 508-435-5758.

Mercedes 300E, 1987, Black, 96K, excellent condition, must sacrifice $18,900 Call 617-769-1844

Merkur XR4TI, 1986 36K, automatic, looks & runs great $5499 617-444-0443.

Miata 1990 with hardtop, extras to numerous to list. Call 508-883-0779, message.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1984, 5 speed, air, roof rack, Excellent condition 87k mi. $2200 best 508-478-6119

Nissan Maxima Wagon, 1987 29K, automatic, all power, loaded, moon, cruise $11,495. 965-6270.

Nissan Sentra 1987 2 door, 5 speed red, excellent condition Was 2nd car, 45K mi Pioneer AM/FM cassette $3750 508-481-0880

Nissan 1986 Maxima Sedan Loaded $4,750 Call after 5:30 p.m 508-359-6581

Nissan 200SX 1985 excellent condition, 5 speed, loaded, digital dash, all power 117K mi $2995 443-6466

Renault Alliance 1983, 4 door, 5 speed, has new brakes, clutch & starter, Runs excellent Needs muffler $450 508-429-1102

Saab 1987, 9000S Black, sunroof, leather, All power Great condition, 86k highway mi, $8500 366-1854

Saab 9000 Turbo, 1986 Loaded, white with black leather, 70 k New tires $9500 Call eves 508-256-3456

Saab 9000 Turbo 1986 Loaded White, black leather 70 K New tires $9500 Call eves 508-256-3456

Saab 900 S 1985 5 speed, 79k mi, air, fully loaded, mint $4695 508-369-5573

Subaru GL 1983 4 door sun roof, air, am/fm tape lots of miles, superbly maintained $1200-best 508-877-9489

Subaru 1986 GL Wagon A great family car, reliable, well maintained $3850 best offer 508-435-0909 eves

Toyota Camry DLX 1988 36K, power windows, steering, brakes, air, auto, cassette New tires, exhaust Excellent condition Maroon $8500/best 641-2538

Toyota Camry LE 1988 4 door Sedan, blue, air, all power, cassette Mint! 45K mi $8900. 617-235-4291

Toyota Camry DX 90, navy, automatic, loaded Must see $10,9K 508-888-7187

Toyota Cressida, 1988, loaded with all options, 29k mi $12,000 508-877-7730

Volkswagon Rabbit L 1983 71k on new engine, runs excellent Must sell $750-best offer 508-393-6581

Yugo 1988, 13K mi Balance of warranty Mint condition $1500 508-359-2976

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda CBR 600 1989 White, silver & blue 3200mi. 36 month warranty $3700-best 508-966-0407

Honda CB360 1974 Good condition, less than 9K mi $275. 508-562-1383

Honda XR80 1986 Very good condition Used very little $650 508-429-5444

Kawasaki 454, 1986- Adult owned, 4700 mi garaged, with the extras $900 best Call 508-881-1456

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Suzuki GS450L 1980 Good condition, less than 9K mi $425 508-562-1383

Suzuki 1982 G550L Good condition, less than 9K mi $695 Call 508-562-1383

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108 Parts & Accessories

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110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy ½ ton Pickup 1979 all Steel Reading Cap Runs excellent good body 1 owner $1800 508-872-5973

Chevy Van, 1987 12 passenger, loaded, low mileage $11,000. 617-899-8512

Chevy Van, 1981 1 ton, standard, runs great $1500/best Call 643-9486

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Ford Gerring Custom Conversion Van 1986 Brown, clean $6500 508-435-3175

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Ford Utility Van, ladder racks & stock bins, 3 speed Asking $1000 478-6309

Ford 150 Windowvan 1977 1st $600 takes it Call 508-875-8824

GMC 1987 3500 cube van, aluminum body, fuel injected $6800 508 865-5280

Mazda B2000 1982 5 speed, bedliner, engine mi. 27K, original owner Bargain $950 Eves. 508-429-1311

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Ford Bronco, 1986, full size, automatic, with plow, good condition $4900/best 325-2277

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146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

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180 Novenas

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Thank You St. Jude for prayers answered. R.D.

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609 Dover
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612 Holliston
613 Hopedale
614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
617 Marlboro
618 Maynard
619 Medfield
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Milford
623 Millis
624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Roslindale
630 Sherborn
631 Somerville
632 Southboro
633 Stow
634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flee Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods
675 Feed, Seed, & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
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686 Oriental Rugs
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692 Retail Outlet
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

602 Garage Sales Arlington

7 Beverly Rd. Sat 5/18 9 to 3. Huge yard sale. Rain or shine.

21 Hawthorne Ave off Park Ave near water tower. Sat 5/18 9am estate sale, furniture, real steamer trunks, books, dishes, etc.

Heath Rd (off Broadway) Saturday May 18th, 10am-3:30pm. Rain date: Sunday 19th. No early birds

95 Medford Street, Sunday May 19. 9:00 until everything is gone. Be there or be square.

53 Mt. Vernon St. (off Mass Ave), Sat. May 18. 9-4 Furniture, TV's, typewriters, books, toys, miscellaneous household items, & more

11 Lowell St Place. Sat. May 18, 10-3. 3 family, a little of everything. No early birds

43 Margret St, Saturday, May 18th, 10am-4pm. Rain date: Sunday. Multi family sale, all sorts of things

45 Pine Ridge Rd. Sat 5/18 10-2. Rain Date Sun 5/19. Refrigerator, washer, knick knacks, books, Etc.

7 Chapman St (off Pleasant) Sat 5/18 9 to 12. Furniture, books, washer/dryer, dishes, and much more

605 Garage Sales Belmont

182 Channing Road, Saturday May 18, 10-4:30. No sales before 10

48 Gorham Road, Sat. May 18, 9-2. Rain date Sun May 19. Clean attic & basement. You name it - we've got it. Don't miss this one

1 Vincent Ave. Saturday 5/18 and Sunday 5/19, 10-3 p.m. 2 Mac Plus computer systems, china, luggage, books & much much more!

72 Washington Street, Sunday May 19, 10-3. Yard sale. Furniture & lots more

29/31 Wiley Road. Sat. May 18, 9-4. Family yard sale. Furniture, apartment washer & dryer, furniture, small appliances, lamps, child's microscope, vintage trays & vases, jewelry, books, clothes, kitchen items.

118 Goden St., Sat 5/18 10-2. 3 family yard sale. toys, furniture, childrens clothing.

147 Watson Rd. May 18th 9am-1pm. Off Washington St. Furniture, appliances, luggage, and lots more

16 Bay state Rd. Sat. May 18 9-3. Books, children & women's clothing, fire place screen. Bargains for all.

42 Hillside Terrace. Sat 5/18 9-4. Furniture, housewares and household items also unopened samples

608 Garage Sales Dedham

94 Fox Meadow Lane (off Village) Sat. 5/18 & Sun 5/19 10-3 moving sale. Furniture, housewares, toys, baby things, clothing

625 Garage Sales Needham

54 Hawthorne Ave. Sat 5/18 9-4. Household items. Stereo equipment, tv, table saw, mowers, baskets, furniture

626 Garage Sales Newton

57 Karen Road (behind St Philip Mary Church) Sat 5/18 & Sun 5/19 9-3 moving sale. Housewares, pots, books, records, toys, etc.

69 Elliot St. (off Route 9) Sat. 5/18 8-3 rain/shine. toys, sporting equipment, miscellaneous household

906 Chestnut St. Waban. Sat. May 18th 10-5. Petite clothing sizes 2-6, current styles, excellent condition

629 Garage Sales Roslindale

36 Maynard St - Sat. 5/18, 9-3, camping equipment, some furniture, clothes, dishes, something for all.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

Moving Sale 25 Wilson Rd off Waverly Oaks Rd. Sat 5/18 10 to 2. Assorted items. Womens clothing size 7

20 Hovey Rd. May 18, 9-5. Baby furniture. Children and adult clothing. Novelty items.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

29 Brimmer St. Sat. 5/18. Rain date, 5/19, 10 to 3. Wide variety

4 Lovell Road, (intersection of Orchard & Common St.). Sat. May 18, 9-3. Don't miss this one! After 12 years, we are relocating. Enough stuff to supply an apartment. Dishes, toys, linens, books, records, furniture, electronics, plus more.

36 Springfield St. May 18th, 12-5. Yard/Moving Sale, everything must go. Furniture, household and free items

65 Bates Rd. Sat 18, 19th. 9am-5pm. Estate & family sale. Much glassware. Unusual pieces, every thing must go. No early birds.

640 Garage Sales Wayland

10 Loblolly Lane-off Rt 126 N. Sat 5/18 9 to 1. Bikes, toys, infant furniture, twin bed frames, books, clothing.

106 Glezen Lane - Near 126 North of the Junction 20 & 126. Sat & Sun 5/18 & 5/19 from 9-5. Fabulous garage sale. Cash only. Decent offers are requested for valuable pieces. Pieces of value new & antique ($100-$500): Mahogany dresser with marble top, Futon couch, living room sofa bed, pine table & more. New & old items (.25 to $150): Exercise bike, rower, speaker phone, Stanley garage door openers, light fixtures, housewares.

30 Bow Road - Sat. 5/18, 10-5PM & Sun. 5/19, 12PM-4PM. furniture, small appliances, clothes, toys, etc

59 Glezen Lane, Sat 5/18 9-5 Sun 5/19 10-4. Spring Sale. Antiques and more. Rain or Shine!

642 Garage Sales West Roxbury

132 Woodley Ave., Sun 5/19 10-4. Everything from furniture to clothing, great prices! rain date 5/27.

644 Garage Sales Weston

63 Westcliff Rd. Not The Usual Garage Sale. Includes pine breakfront, sunfish, moped, standing freezer, washer/dryer, linens, antiques, china, tools, barbecue, patio furniture, outdoor planters, fridge, skis, & much more! Sat 5/18, 9:00-3:00. Rain date, 5/19.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

9 Everell Rd., Winchester. Sun 5/19, 10 -2. Toys, party kitchen, swimming pool, and more

19 Pierrepont Rd. Winchester. Sat 5/18 8:30 to 2. Moving Sale

10 & 12 Hancock St. - Sat. 5/18, 10AM-4PM, rain day 5/19. Portable dishwasher, pool table, tools, lawn mower, clothes, books & more

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Sharon - 251 East Foxboro St. (corner Falcon) moving. Sat. 5/18, 10AM. No early birds. furniture, appliances

62 Boston Ave. W. Medford. 12 family yard sale for Gentle Dragon Preschool. Sat 5/18 9 30 to 1

660 Antiques

Antique Clock: 1904 Gilbert German porcelain table clock, glass face & key. $350. Call 617-239-1094

Dressers, table cloths, art deco, brass & marble torchiere lamp. Nancy 495-4504(w), 484-0424(h)

Washing machine. GE, 4 cycle, 3 yrs old. Moving- must sell! Sacrifice for $275/best. 495-4504(w), 484-0424 (h)

661 Appliances

Air Conditioners, (2), 5400 BTU. Carrier, only used 1 year. $225/each. Call 617-424-2132 Day, 617-762-8699 Night

Dining room: Drexel double pedestal mahogany 62 inch table, 3 leaves & pads, 6 chairs, including arm. $1000/best 617-729-9162

Freezer, 15 cubic feet. Sears, chest 4 years old, rarely used, white. $300. 617-729-5292

Freezer- Large 19.3 cu. ft upright. Excellent condition. $400. 508-836-4764

Frigidaire Washer/Dryer. $150. 508-653-4527

G.E. Refrig., electric range, dishwasher, range hood fan. All matching colors - avocado. Excellent condition. $400. 926-0527, 926-6042

Humidifier- Sears Console. Great working condition. $50-best. 508-429-4749

Refrigerator, Kenmore, 18 cf frost free, almond, good condition, $200. 484-0582

Refrigerator, Whirlpool, 17 cubic feet, almond, good working condition, $120. Evenings 444-8516

Refrigerator, sanyo frost free white, under 2 years old. $200. Call 617-756-0609

Stove, electric, Whirlpool with self cleaning oven. $150. 617-431-8724

Washer-Dryer, Whirlpool. Excellent condition. $275, will deliver. 508-480-8354

GE washer & electric dryer 5 yrs old. Excellent condition. White. Pair only $400. 617-721-0614 evenings

663 Bicycles

GT Pro Series. Racer. Chrome like new. $350 best offer. 508-655-1609

Puch Woman's 12 speed Bicycle. Mint condition. $175-best offer. 508-481-9403

1990 Trek 1200 Racing Bike. Less than 1 year old, excellent condition. $500 best. Call 617-769-3921

663 Bicycles

21 Speed man's mountain bike 26" Schwinn. Brand new. $325. 508-562-3620

664 Books

Technical books. Electronic and Mechanical Engineering. For more information call 508-653-1570.

668 Clothing

Children's Orchard In Belmont
can help you cope with the rising cost of raising kids. We pay cash immediately for children's outgrown clothing, size newborn to 8, baby equipment, furniture, and toys. We also accept maternity clothes. We have an excellent selection of nearly new clothing at old fashioned prices. Call today for your appointment.
489-KIDS
Children's Orchard
Children's Resale
Clothing Boutique.
117 Trapelo Road,
Cushing Square, Belmont.
Hours: Monday - Friday
9:30 - 5:30.
Saturday 9:30 - 5.
Sunday 12 - 5PM.

Clothes, maternity. Sizes medium & large in very good condition. $5-$25 for each. 617-641-1309

Read This! Take an additional 20% off on all purchases of $10 or more & add to your spring/ summer wardrobe, now. Exciting line of designer clothing for women & children. Now in stock. Cut out & bring in this ad for your 20% off Today. Second Tyme Around. 1193 A Mass Ave. Arlington Store Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday, 10am-5pm. Thursday 10am-8pm. Closed Wednesday. 646-5789

Wedding gown. Size 14. Priscilla of Boston. Long sleeves, ivory satin, lace detail. $450. 508-359-5169.

671 Computers

Adam Computer with 15 games & software. $50. Call after 3:00. 508-435-4833

Computer Compaq. 640K & dual disk drive. $400 or best offer. 617-736-6877

Computer monitor Amdex, 1982, 13 in color. $115. 508-620-9322

Mac Classic 2/40, style writer printer. Works software. All new. Must sell. $1850. Call 617-484-4175.

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Saint Flea Market, Sat. May 18, 9am-2pm. St. Mary's Church, Waltham. Lexington St. at Pond St. Benefits Waltham Battered Woman's Shelter. 891-0724

Vendors Needed! Coming June 1st & 2nd. Ashland Craft & Flea Market, indoor year round, located near Shaws. Saturdays & Sundays. Call 881-4918.

676 Furniture

Beautiful Cherry Wall Unit. 7 piece including bar. $3000. Must See! 617-893-8615.

Bedroom, Provincial, beige double bed, triple dresser & mirror, chest, 2 night tables. $850. 924-3007

Bedroom - Antique Blue, twin beds, mirror, chair, desk, bookcases, 2 dresser draws. Good condition! $700 best. 508-653-0734, eves

Bedroom - 64" dresser, 9 drawer with mirror plus matching twin headboard. $75/best offer. Living room, French Provincial sofa & chair with hand carved wood trim. Excellent condition. $600/best offer. 617-646-0867

Bed, water. Motionless, pine, queen size, 1 year old. $350/best. 617-643-2444

Bureau with mirror and 2 dressers. $600/best. Call 617-244-5817 after 6

Cherry wood Bedroom Set with bridge & side book shelf cabinet & extra. $800. 508-435-4833, after 3pm

Couch, beautiful off white cloth. Excellent condition. $400/best. 617-769-3921

Couch, blue floral print, 84 inch. $150. Call 326-4148 after 8pm

Couch, Scandanavian Design, 1 yr old, coordinates with beige, gray, blue. Mint! $400. Call 508-393-7993

Couch & loveseat. Matching excellent condition. $200. 508-651-0026 eves

Danish Sectional Sofa, 2 pieces, excellent condition. $100. Call 508-485-3019

Desk (Cherry wood)- Executive. Matching credenza with bookcase. $900 ea. or $1700 both. 508-626-1349

Dining room set. Eathan Allen, excellent condition. $300. Full size bedroom set. $300. 3 speed bike, like new. $25. Sewing machine. $25. Call 646-3091

Dining Room set Thomasville Fruitwood. Excellent condition. 70 in. drop leaf table, 1 leaf, 6 chairs, 66 in buffet. $950 or best offer. 617-646-0093 Arlington

dining room set with 6 chairs & sideboards. $900/best. 617-244-5817. Call after 6.

Dining room, bedroom, Kenmore portable washer/dryer. Moving- must sell cheap! 617-469-2212

Dining Room Set. Queen Anne Cherry table 4 chairs, 2 captain chairs, corner hutch. $1400. 508-829-5350

Dining Room Set Thomasville, oak, pecan-fruit wood with 2 arm chairs & 4 upholstered chairs. Table for 12. Very elegant. $2500. Call after 3:00. 508-435-4833

Dining room set Pecan pedestal table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, server. Excellent condition. $1000 best. 508-443-8617

Electric lift chair/recliner as seen on TV. Excellent condition. Good gift for parents Day. Asking $450. 508-443-9646

Home Entertainment Unit. 94x77x20. Beige formica with brass hardware. Takes up to 26 inch TV. Lighted bar with mirror, lighted display case with glass doors. Much storage, must sell like new. $2000/ best. 769-3679

Kitchen Set, chrome legs, formica top, swivel padded chairs, good condition. $200. 617-344-3702

676 Furniture

Living room set.Gold couch & chair, 2 orange colored velvet swivel chairs, mahogany step table. $300 best offer. 617-244-3702

Moving must sell living and dining sets. Ethan Alan. $500each. 875-6516

Moving Sale. Poole upright piano, queen sofa bed, lazy chair, queen size bedroom set, French living room set. All excellent condition. 617-923-4743

Paine's Set. 84" Sofa, brass coffee & end tables, lamp. $350. Call 508-485-3019

Queen, sofa bed $250. Off white berber rug 20x15, $200. Both $400. 320-0267

Round Redwood Picnic Table & matching umbrella, 4 benches. $75. 508-443-7044

Sofa, Provincial, tufted. $600. Velvet chair $60. Gold chair $60. 924-3007

Sofa, Wrought Iron reversible cushions, light green-yellow. $275. 562-6321

Sofa, 3 cushion, traditional, mauve velvet. $400/best. Call 235-8313

Sofa, Queen Ann circa 1920. Celery green, mahogany frame. $200. 508-562-6321

Sofa Sleep- $350, recliner, $100 or both for $400. Both are new & in great condition. 617-391-7615

Table - Oak, Kitchen for 8 & 4 chairs, 1 yr. old. $350. After 3:00. 508-435-4833

Television, Zenith, 25" console, walnut cabinet, like new. Fedder air conditioner, 7500 BTU. Pool table, 7', folds easy. Assorted furniture & bikes. 489-1641

Wall Unit, 3 section, with glass doors, and shelves, lights, drawers, bar unit and TV section. Contemporary wood design. 100"L X 72" H. $595. Companion bookcase. $160. Both like new. Call 508-875-3066

Wicker daybed, table, chairs, leather desk chair, and 2 twin, white, spool beds. $150/pair. 729-0224

92 inch sofa, recently recovered, excellent condition. $150/Best. Call 237-0930.

681 Machinery & Tools

Manual Lawnmower. $30. Call 508-653-4527

Used lawnmowers. Ready to work guaranteed for season. $35 & up. 508-877-5420

682 Medical Supplies

Bed, hospital, electrical, mint condition. $250. 617-648-5313, 646-5653.

683 Miscellaneous

Amziod Blocks-When you were small the blocks were big, now that your're big the blocks are small (and made of assorted, great American hardwoods). Free brochure. 617-643-0462

Baby Furniture, accessories, clothes all like new. Call 323-2806 Evenings

Beautiful Effanbee Doll collection. Will sell together or separate. $80 ea. or best offer. Call (617) 893-8615

Boston to Seattle 1 way. May 19. $250. 508-881-6374

New replacement windows. White vinyl double paned tilt in. 2 at size 56x23 5/16in. 4 at 56x30 5/16. $150 each. 617-646-9588

Copier, Savin 840 liquid copier, old but great machine. $115. 508-620-9322

Encyclopedia Britisnica, 1984 edition, 30 volumes, brand new, includes year books & science books up to 1990. $600. 891-1828.

For sale, at dis. price, membership at Wayside Racket & Swimclub. 872-8699

GARDEN TILLERS- Rear-tine TROY-BILT Tillers at low, direct from the factory prices. For FREE catalog with prices, special SAVING NOW IN EFFECT, and Model Guide, call TOLL FREE 1-800-669-3737. Dept. J

Grundig console, am/fm, stereo, short wave, phono, excellent condition. $200. Call 489-0309.

Hummels priced to sell. Old and new. Many under $100. After 3, 473-3771

Ladies' Opal Ring- with diamonds. Appraised at $300, sell $95. 508-533-5038

Lobster Traps - Wooded, seasoned. $20 each. Call 508-429-5534

Ohaus triple beam scale, 610 gram adaptable. $65. (508) 620-9322

Rug, Green area rug with pad 9x12, good condition. $50-best. 508-881-9885

Swing set- swing design of Framingham. 4 position with slide and extra infant swing. $300. 877-2360

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin Grand Piano. Walnut finish, well maintained. $7500. Call 617-237-1280

Piano, baby grand. Chickering, with bench. $550. 508-875-3066

Steinway studio grand piano, mahogany, ivories mint. $1895. 508-359-2976

Thomas Organ 181 with bench. $600 best offer. Call after 3:00. 508-435-4833

Yamaha Piano, console with bench, made in Japan, like new. $2400. Call 617-239-1094

686 Oriental Rugs

Hand made Oriental, 9'5" by 15'6" red kapitran, good condition. $895/best. 617-643-2550

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition. Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs. 663-8810

Super Chinese 12x18 Ivory & pastel matching hall runner, 2'x9'x22'. Asking $5500. 508-872-0263

687 Pets & Supplies

Adorable lovable kittens looking for a home. 6 wks old. Box trained. 877-5531

AKC Cocker Spaniel Puppies. 8 weeks, vet checked, all shots. $350. 508-481-0746, 603-888-0981

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups, wormed/1st shots, vet checked. $250. 435-2126

Black Lab 7 mos old spade and all shots loves people. $150. 508-624-7399

Dobermint, AKC, Red female. $350. Call after 5pm. 617-643-0843

Mini-Macaw, Yellow Nape. Bolivian, 7 yrs. Talks. $350 with cage. 508-877-8511

Sheltie Pups AKC Registered, 8 wks old. Shots & wormed. Males $250, Females $275. 508-928-5676

Shetland Sheep Dog (Miniature Collie). Sable white, male pup, insize, loves kids. AKC. $250. 508-882-5518

693 Sewing Machines

Brothers Sewing Machine, excellent condition, good for heavy sewing. $30. Call after 3:00. 508-435-4833

Electronic Singer 2000 sewing machine with oak cabinet. $450 best offer. Call after 3:00. 508-435-4833

Singer 191 D300A tables, lamp, industrial. $500 Days. 508-520-7924

694 Sporting Goods

Easy Glider (Cross Country Ski). Brand new, assembled. $35. 508-443-7044

Ladies Canam Rossignol 180's, $50. 508-443-7044

Ladies Canam Rossignol 180's, $50. 508-443-7044

Men's Yamaha Senior 200's with step in bindings, great shape. $75. 508-443-7044

Men's Yamaha Senior 200's with step in bindings, great shape. $75. 508-443-7044

Ping Pong Table $50. Call after 3:00, 508-435-4833

Soloflex Workout Machine. Perfect, but sitting in basement. Must sell. $450. 508-655-7683.

20 in. Univega mountain bike, 3 yrs. old, on road use. Blackburn rack included. $435 best. 508-650-1866

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Beta VCR, Sears earliest model. Works great. $95. 508-620-9322.

Coustic 380, Power amplifier for auto. 250 watt/RMS, bridgeable. MTX 10 inch woofers, 2 mid ranges, 2 tweeters in MTX box. Both brand new. $300/best. 489-0320

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Disk Jockey system. Complete package. Top of line Peavy, Technics, Numark. All records. $2200. 617-643-7069

Stereo System - Kenwood with 5 disc CD player, $800. RCA VCR Player-recorder, $300 best. 508-655-1609.

TV - RCA 36 in. Color Track. Cable ready, remote. $700 best. 508-655-1609.

TV - Sony Trinitron, 27 in. 2 yrs. old, stereo sound, remote. $450. 508-393-7993.

Zenith Camcorder, VHS-C, mint, $700 or best offer. 617-646-6829.

19" color tv, stereo am/fm receiver, cassette tape recorder. All under $100 each. 617-235-2973

1940's-50's Radio phono console, Olympic, great cabinet. $125. 508-620-9322

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents
PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, painting, oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont
489-4147/396-6266

696 Wanted To Buy

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

HAND TOOLS
WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
729-8661

Moved into small apartment, need compact dining room table with extensions, should fit 6 plus. Seeks Duncan Phyfe, or extension table. Call 617-393-4380 after 6PM

Old Books, bought & sold. Will appraise in your home. No fee. Call Clare Murphy at Payson Hall Bookshop. 484-2020

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates. Fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA. 894-7222.

Wanted: Old political/ advertising pin-back buttons - paying $125 for certain Bryan-Roosevelt-Davis-Cox-Taft-Coolidge. Send photocopy to Collector, Box 5457, Lincoln, NE 68505.

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime:
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

White & yellow Desk or nightstands to Broyhill Lenoir house set. 508-429-4749.

697 Wood & Fuel

Coal stove. Enterprise upright, heats 1400 sq. ft 48 hr New. $400best. 877-5312

OPERATION: HOME SUPPORT

HELP LINE: 1-800-654-5300

A hot line has been established to aid family and friends of those serving overseas with a variety of support services such as:

- Individual Counseling Referrals
- Support Group Information

Please call toll-free if you are in need of help or are interested in volunteering to answer the phones.

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THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

REAL ESTATE

Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I have recently signed a contract to purchase a condominium. The mortgage company to which I've applied for a loan has told me I can either lock in the rate now or wait until just before closing, about a month from now. If I lock in now, the rate will be 9.35 percent. What do you suggest? — A.F., Westwood.

A. Dear A.F.: Predicting which way interest rates will go is an inexact science at best. Thirty-ye ir fixed rate mortgages have remained between 9.25 percent and 9.9 percent for the last couple of months, due in large part to a stalemate between the administration, which would like rates lowered to help the economy, and the federal reserve, which is hesitating to help lower rates further because it fears inflation.

The question you have asked yourself is: Will you be angrier if you lock in now and miss out on a lower rate, or will you be madder paying extra each month if you don't lock in now and rates go up before you close? Since 9.35 percent is a good rate, I'd probably lock in now, but the final decision must be yours.

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I am in the process of looking for a mortgage for a single-family home. I've been told that I will need to get a jumbo loan. I'm considering taking an adjustable jumbo loan because of the lower interest rate it offers. Is this a good option? — R.D., Natick

A. Dear R.D.: It may be, but there are better options available to you. Currently the interest rate on adjustable jumbo loans is about two percent less than on fixed jumbos. This will both save you significant money on your initial monthly payments and increase the size of the loan your income will qualify for. But, because the rate on most adjustables is discounted, you're almost assured that the rate will rise after the first (or, if it's a three-year adjustable, after the third) year. Moreover, adjustables don't give you certainty as to what your mortgage payment will be throughout the loan, a very important consideration when buying a home.

As a result, you'll likely be much better off choosing a fixed-rate jumbo loan or, if you're unable to qualify for a fixed, a convertible-fixed (7/1) jumbo loan, in essence a safer type of adjustable loan.

However, if you do, or must, choose an adjustable jumbo, be certain to take the precautions necessary with all adjustables: Be certain it has a two percent yearly and six percent lifetime cap, and that you'll be able to afford the maximum monthly payment if the interest rate rises to its maximum level. precautions which you should also be able to take with a 7/1, and be sure the loan also offers an affordable conversion option.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q & A, P.O. Box 9149 Framingham, MA 01701.

Buying a first home

But what type of mortgage should you choose?



On the Town
Sue Brickman

By June 27, Jettora Lundquist hopes to be sitting on the floor in her empty house, just enjoying that American dream - home ownership.

Last week, she was still bemoaning the "loss" of two homes she had really been interested in but which had been sold - or so she thought.

First-time buyers have to realize that nothing is sold or bought until the closing when the title is transferred and the deed recorded.

The potential buyers of the small, two-bedroom house off Oak Street in Natick which Lundquist coveted, backed out of the deal before anything had been signed.

Their house inspection revealed termites.

But Tuesday, Lundquist's inspector just shrugged his shoulders at the mention of termites. "Almost anywhere where there are woods and trees, you'll find termites," he said. "There's a commercial for a pest control company. It says something like 'There are two types of houses: those that have termites and those which will get termites.'"

Lundquist isn't the least bit fazed. The owner is going to pay for treatment of the pests. And while the ranch house with basement isn't her ideal home, she really wants it.

"It's a good size for me and affordable," the Natick resident said. "It's a good starter home for me."

And based on that assumption - that this cozy house with the large yard is simply a starter house - Lundquist is aiming for an adjustable-rate mortgage.

"I've decided on an adjustable-rate mortgage for a couple of reasons," she said, knowing her decision is often frowned upon by economists.

The one-year, adjustable-rate mortgage she has chosen is adjusted up or down yearly. But it can never go up more than 2 percent over the course of the year, and, over the life of the loan, which is 30 years, the rate can never go up more than 6 percent over the initial rate.

The local mortgage company she has chosen has given her a rate of 5.99 percent for the first year, without points. A point is 1 percent of the entire loan. The norm required by most mortgage companies is 2 points, paid up front with the down payment. On a $100,000 loan, that can add $2,000 to the up-front costs.

In the first two years, she figured, the adjustable mortgage rate will save her between $6,000 and $7,000. As a result of the savings over a fixed-rate mortgage, at least for the initial two years (the 2 percent cap means her rate cannot go up past 7.99 after the first year and 9.99 after two years), Lundquist said she does not need a roommate to help her meet the monthly mortgage payments.

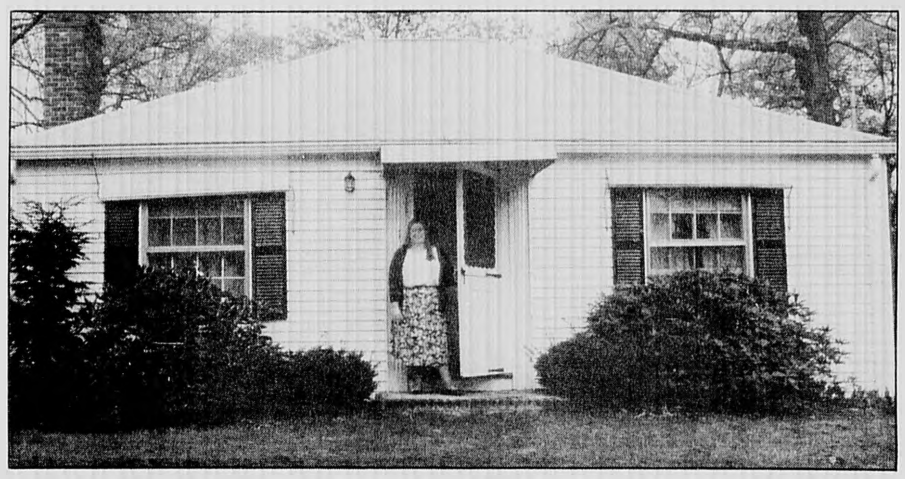
And, she said, since she hopes to be in the house for only five years, that rate — which she said is assumable — might be attractive to a potential buyer, assuming fixed rate mortgages rise above 12 percent. The current level is about 9.5 percent. (The highest her rate can go up is 11.99 percent with the six percent life-time cap.)

But housing expert Karl Case cautions buyers to beware of adjustable-rate mortgages.

"I'll tell you right off the bat. It's called a teaser rate and that's truth in advertising. But watch out for it. It's low for the first year and then it can jump up and it doesn't save anything," said Case, a Wellesley College economics professor.

"Fixed-rate mortgages are at historically low levels," he said. "Why would you ever pay the same interest rate for a variable which only gives you a little break in three years and very little in five years?

"Historically, we're sitting pretty good," said Case, who recently sold his home and purchased another in Wellesley "I guess what people are banking on by paying the same rate (for an adjustable or variable rate mortgage) is that interest rates might go down."



Jettora Lundquist stands in the doorway of the Natick home she intends to purchase as the house undergoes an inspection.

Making all the right moves when moving

Steps to take to ensure an easier transition



On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

The period from late spring through early fall is the time when you're most likely to search for and purchase a new home. However, once the purchase is completed, you're then confronted with the problem of moving. How can you make this transition easier?

First, at least one month in advance, contact the companies that supply your utilities — electric, water, gas, cable TV, local and long-distance telephone — both in your current and new locale and arrange to have the services turned off, on or transferred as appropriate. In the case of cable TV and telephone, two to three months is prudent, especially if any installation will be necessary or you're moving to an area with a large student population. If your new home has oil heat, be certain that burner maintenance and fuel delivery is scheduled to begin before you move.

Second, at least one month in advance, visit your current post office and arrange to have your mail forwarded. However, since forwarded mail is sometimes delayed, it's best to directly notify companies that regularly send you important or desired correspondence of your change of address, for example, creditors and magazine suppliers.

Next, your current paper boy, milkman, alarm company, landscaper and any other person or company supplying your current home with products or services should be notified of your new address, or, depending on how far you're moving, the date deliveries or services should be stopped. Again, depending on how far you move, you may also need to locate new suppliers and professionals. Along with those mentioned above, the list should include a new dry cleaner, tailor and druggist, as well as a doctor, dentist, electrician, plumber and car repairman. In the case of medical suppliers, arrangements for duplicate prescriptions and medical records should be made.

What's the best way to locate good suppliers and professionals in a new area? Your local broker and better business bureau can help you compile a list, and if you're fortunate, friends or relatives located in your new area can also help. But, no matter how you compile your list, be certain to ask for and check references from each prospective supplier and professional before choosing.

If you have school-age children, be sure to acquire necessary transcripts and other school records, and try to pre-register them in their new school as early as possible.

If the home you're moving into will need any interior repair or renovations, arrange to have the work completed before you arrive — living in a home undergoing rehab can be very unpleasant. A contractor for the work should be located in the same referral/reference checking manner mentioned above. If completion of the renovations before you arrive is impossible, be certain to direct your movers not to place furniture and other belongings in those parts of your home scheduled to be renovated.

What's the best way to locate good suppliers and professionals in a new area? Your local broker and better business bureau can help you compile a list, and if you're fortunate, friends or relatives located in your new area can also help.

If you're moving out of state, further arrangements will be necessary. Check with the new state's registry of motor vehicles to see how and how soon you must switch your license and car registration. And check with your current auto insurance and medical insurance companies to ascertain what if any changes must be made to those policies.

In addition, check to see which and how municipal services are provided in your new location. For example, what day the rubbish is picked up on, and whether there are restrictions on street parking. Don't assume the services offered in your new locale will be the same as those in the old. Many cities and towns now require that you sort rubbish for recycling purposes, while others require that you arrange for private rubbish removal.

Finally, and most importantly, be sure you know how to quickly contact your new local police, fire department and rescue squad, and how to quickly get to the closest emergency room.

Planning ahead for your move can be both tedious and time consuming. But the effort you expend beforehand will invariably help you avoid far greater effort and difficulty later.

Rich Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM.

Real Estate Transactions

Real estate transactions that are published in This Week in Real Estate are reprinted with permission from County Home Data, 59 Falls Rd., Shelburne, Vt. 05482-0087

The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

23 Clyde Ter., $20,000, John P. Latchford to Maureen Latchford.
244 Florence Ave., $165,000, RLR Realty Trust to Patrick S. Lynch.
34 Hamilton Rd., U-308, $112,000, Karen F Botelho to Lisa A. Greenlaw
205 Sylvia St, $167,000, Ronald G Finlays toe Mary M. McCann

BELMONT

81 Sherman St., $337,000, Federick Pizzi to Mohammed F Ghales.
143-5 Trapelo Rd., $170,000, Ardash Realty Trust to Acop Zeki.
91 Winn Ts., $240,000, Frank E French Jr. to Mitchell J Rhodes

WATERTOWN

Bigelow Ave., $111,000, Edward Janigian to Avedis Askarian
199 Coolidge Ave., U-103, $240,000, Francis Gregg to Herbert Epstein.

WINCHESTER

7 Herrick St, $360,000, Thomas M Berger to David R Brooks.
78A Salisbury St., $195,00, Nancy C Brooks to Frist Summer St., Dev. Corp.
8 Winchester Plo., $121,000, Wincester Place Assoc. to Tara Realty Trust

WOBURN

75 Elm St, $150,000, Robert C McShelf to Juvenal A Capelo
663 Main St., $145,000, Somrock Corp to David I Gilgun
33 Wood St., $155,000, Richard Topham to George m. Fiore

WALTHAM

72 Charles St., $122,000, Andrew Urbec to Murphy Realty Trust.
133 Hardy Pond Rd., $90,000, James H. Webb to Main St Building Corp.
Hillcrest St., $45,000, Robert Calnan to Ronald J. Calnan.
Hillcrest St., $15,000, Geotte K Proctor to Robert Calnan.
151 Warren St, $215,000, David J. Osgood to James D. Manucso.

NEWTON

1 Barnes Road, $182,000, Edward L. Buckner to Terrence P. Lynch
280 Boylston St U-301, $340,000, Roberto R Sheran to Benjamin L Jacobs.
1087 Boylston St., $133,000, David S. Lennon to Ada C Chan.
105 Carlton Road, $322,000, Peter M Jarowey to Moses Cammer.
33 Colbert Rd East, $775,000, Robert S. Korff to Michael B Shane.
28 Cook St., $139,000, Bonita J. Bowen to Zhiyi Han.
59 Elgin St., $282,000, Elgin Levine Trust to Katherine Brathas.
36 Fairfield St., $200,000, Willena H Peterson to Robert B. Green.
11 Fessenden St., $243,000, Mark S. Tolnick to William C. Ryan
11 Mary Mount Road, $295,000, Murray L Vogel to Faust F Fabio.
43 Ober Road, $262,000, Realty Funding Corp. to Jeanne Stone
43 Ober Road, $80,000, Jung Wing Lee to Realty Funding Corp.

Hal Moore joins Hunneman

WALTHAM — Harold B. (Hal) Moore, president of Moore Properties Inc. of Belmont, has joined forces with Hunneman Coldwell Banker.

Moore has been in the real estate business for more than seven years. He is a lifelong resident of the area. He specializes in the sale of single family properties and investment properties in the communities of Waltham, Belmont, Watertown and Lexington.

Moore is a member of the Mass. Association of Realtors, the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and the Mass Board of Real Estate Appraisers. He may be reached at Hunneman Coldwell Banker by calling 894-4437.

700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Heights - Spacious furnished apartment from June 30 - Oct 30. Very reasonable. Call evenings 617-646-6217.

Arlington - 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. $600 includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency 1 & 2 bedroom heat & hot water parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. June 1st. $550 mo. 508-653-3576.

700 Apartments Furnished

AA APARTMENT RENTALS, INC.

Serving Waltham, Watertown, Belmont, Arlington, and Winchester

1,2,3,4 & 5 Bedroom Apartments. Houses & Townhouses Also Available

Listings Welcome

Call Today

WALTHAM...899-1144
WATERTOWN...924-6543

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant. $600-$1000. No fees. Manager. 661-1210.

Arlington, 5 rooms. Sundeck, garage, basement Furnished and equipped. Tile bath. Modern kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer. Clean. On T. 5/1. $1050 plus utilities. 641-0404.

Arlington, modern studio & 2 bedroom, air, parking, laundry, available 5/15, no pets, $430- $690 heated. 648-2124, 646-3956.

Arlington, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, hookup for laundry, all cabinet kitchen, beautiful backyard, closed in back porch, walk to T, no pets. Adults only $800. 643-7232

Arlington, East. 3 room apartment, refrigerator, parking. No utilities. Available 6/1. 648-0273.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, East, 1 bedroom, redone kitchen, new appliances, convenient location, parking, laundry, heat & hot water. Quiet buildings. $650. No fee. 646-5569.

Arlington, Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom in attractive surrounding. Heated, new appliances, ample closets, parking. $850. 646-5569.

Arlington, studio, large, 1st floor, 13 by 37, tile bath, carpeted, Mass Ave., no smoking/pets, $525 includes heat. 6/1. Tape 729-7042.

Arlington, lovely newley renovated 5 room apartment, top location, porches, yard, parking and more. $850, others available. Agent 275-3721

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721

Arlington, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, carpeting, air, pool, laundry, parking. $660 includes heat.508-655-3589, or 617-861-6600, ext 2707

Arlington, East. 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, large yard, no pets. $795 plus utilities. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington, 1 bedroom condo, brook side, pool side, wall/wall, air, parking. $625 including heat. 484-0694

Arlington, attractive cozy 3 rooms plus. 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets/smoking. $675 includes utilities. 7/1. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, 1 bedrooms, parking, hardwood, $600-675 includes all. Beautiful 6 rooms, hardwood, fireplace. $900.

Belmont, 2 bedroom, balcony, $825. 3 bedroom, hardwood, applianced, $1100.

Watertown & vicinity. 1 bedrooms, $425-$475. Modern 1 bedroom, $625. Modern 2 bedroom, applianced, $750 heated. Beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood, $750. Mint 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, $900. Mint 3-4 bedroom, fireplace, hardwood, $1,650 includes all. Furnished 4 bedroom house, pool room with bar. $1,500.

For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, In house. Small 2 bedroom. On busline. Pets OK. 2 car parking. $650 unheated. Available now. Call 646-7387

Arlington, Available 5/1. 1 bedroom $725. Also 2 bedroom, $825. Includes heat, hot water, parking, on T. 643-9398. Leave message

Arlington, 2 bedroom townhouse & flat in new 5 unit building, wall/wall, dishwasher/ disposal, laundry, on T, 2 parking, no fee. $995 & $895. 617-648-3216.

Arlington, 4 room, 1 bedroom 5 room, 2 bedroom, 9 room, 3 bedroom. All eat in kitchens, ample parking. Call 648-6587

Arlington, Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, $1000. 646-4887

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, 1st floor, newly renovated, hardwood floors, garage, near T. $850 plus utilities. Available June 1 or July 1. Call 641-0204.

Arlington, Lake Street area 2nd floor 7 rooms 2 baths Enclosed porch Garage Lease & references No pets $1400 Security deposit Available May 1st Excellent condition 648-5571

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T. $730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $630 includes heat, hot water, parking No fee Agent 646-0200

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking, no pets, $930 plus utilities. Available 6/15 Also 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated sunporch, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, parking, no pets, $1150 plus utilities, available 6/15. Call after 6. 641-0867

Arlington. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, just renovated, washer/dryer hookup, screened in porch, new plumbing & heating system, walk to Center & busline, quiet family neighborhood, parking available. $900. Call: 648-1531 evenings.

Arlington, Jason St area Near Mass Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, $695 including heat and hot water. No fee. Call owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington: 3 rooms heated $650. Large 6 rooms, $875. $930, 4 bedrooms, $1000 Belmont 6 rooms, 2 bed rooms from $800-$850. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $900 Somerville Walk to Harvard. 2 bedrooms, $750. 3 bedrooms, $900, 4 bedrooms, $1000 729-5990

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
648-5700

Arlington - Jason St Menotomy Rocks Park. 3 bedroom, screened in porch. $900 plus utilities. 617-646-3214

Arlington Center. Large 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, large backyard, off-st parking, $985 plus utilities. 641-2852.

Arlington Heights. 2 family, heated, owner occupied, no pets, charming 1 bedroom & den, deck, modern kitchen & bath, wood floors, walk to T, 2 car parking, 1st, last & security $850 646-3007.

Arlington - 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, porch, garage, basement, fridge, washer and sunlight $850 month. Available 6/1 617-648-7549 or 641-0204.

Arlington Efficiency. Furnished/unfurnished Excellent location. On T Balcony Elevator Parking Heat & hot water, gas cooking included No fee $590 Call 648-8602 or 646-8754

Arlington heights. Parent & young child wanted to share large, sunny house hardwood floors, washer/dryer, nice yard, deck, private 2 bedrooms plus bath $575 plus utilities. 643-1838

Arlington Center. Near T 6 bedrooms New carpets & fridge Good for housemate situation 617-259-9244

Arlington East: 5 rooms, modern Kitchen/bath, hard wood floors, front/back porch $795/mo Arlington 5 rooms 1st floor, modern kitchen/bath, wall to wall, garage storage, washer & dryer in basement $800 Arlington Menotomy area, 7 rooms on 2 levels, hardwood floors, natural wood work, garage $1150 Carol Marrano RE 862-0414

Arlington Heights, near red line, 5 rooms, parking, good condition $750 unheated Charles Realty 623-1100

Arlington Center 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, sun porch, 1st floor garage, washer/dryer hook ups No pets $900 plus utilities No fee Agent 646-0200

Arlington Heights, 7 rooms 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat in kitchen hardwood floors, porch, garage, near T. Owner $1150 646-4071

Arl Heights. Updated 2 bedroom Bright sunny, close to T Garage Available now No fee $800 641-2400

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line Quiet building Affordably priced Includes heat and parking No fee For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2

East Arlington 3 bedroom, 7 rooms, 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline near park, quiet st $1100 617-641-3801

Furnished, equipped. 5 rooms & deck basement garage Tile bath, eat in kitchen, refrigerator, washer/dryer Beautiful Clean Available 5/1 $1050 plus utilities. 617 641-0404

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2

Kentwood Arlington. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1250 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment office $1200 Call 643-6432 or 484-2855

Moms & others seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated deck parking 646-7275 after 6

Newly renovated bedroom modern kitchen, dishwasher/disposal Modern bath wall/wall, close to T $975 Call after 5 646-9561

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking from $650
Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725 Furnished studios from $575 2 bedroom 2 family garage $850 plus utilities
Brattle Realty 862-643-9795

703 Apartments Arlington

Spacious ultra modern 1 bedroom on Mass Ave Heated, parking, balcony $825, no pets, no fee 646-5252

Studio, excellent condition On MBTA, air, laundry, heat & hot water included, parking, pool $595/month Call Owner at 646-8898

Sunny, spacious 6-room, 2-bedroom apartment in E Arlington Parking, yard & new appliances, quiet, tree-lined st Easy access to T & stores Available 6/1 for summer or year lease $850 plus utilities 643-7504

Updated 2 bedroom apartment Close to transportation, large rooms, no pets, $735 plus utilities. 617-272-2070.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, very clean $800.- 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, new paint, heat included $975 Century 21 Adams 648-6900

2 bedroom duplex house, Brattle Square area 1 block to bus & Mass Ave Eat-in cabinet kitchen, tile bath, hardwood floors, refrigerator and dryer Finished basement Quiet dead end street 1 car parking Compact, efficient and immaculate June 1 occupancy $850 plus utilities 646-7876.

2 room studio Handy to public transportation Parking included $550 heated Available June 1 643-0935.

East, 5 room apartment, 1st floor, separate heat, no pets $800 Available 7/1 Call: 10AM-8PM 646-7081

704 Apartments Ashland

Ashland. 1 bedroom, near Center Deck, washer-dryer hook-ups, modern kitchen $550 plus. 285-2250.

Clean & Very spacious 5 room Apt could be 2 or 3 bedrooms, new bathroom $750plus. 508-285-2250

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, large 1 bedroom, all utilities included, coin operated laundry room $650 617-862-5239

Belmont. Modern 4 room apartment Dishwasher, disposal, wall/wall, nice yard, bus line, parking No pets. Available now $725 unheated 484-3871

Belmont. off Concord Ave., 5 rooms, patio, 1 car garage, 2 rooms in attic, 2nd floor, closed in front porch. 7/1. $875 unheated. 661-0270

Belmont. 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full bath, fenced backyard. $795 plus utilities. Call owner, Van 617-273-1900 days.

Belmont. 5 room duplex, parking, convenient location $800 including heat & hot water. 484-1565

Belmont: Charming 1 bedroom. Clean, sunny, storage, parking. Near T. $675 month. Owner, evenings: 489-4853

Belmont - No Fee 2 bedrooms, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now $800 Owner 617-396-3755

Close to Waverly Sq. Walking distance to schools & MBTA. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living & dining room. Please contact 344-3346 or 969-3157 or 891-5234

Fee Only
$250
Good Selection
Apartments
Real Estate Collaborative
484-9300

Modern 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, off street parking, large yard. Available 6/15 Call 489-3335.

Modern 5 rooms Dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer Garage No fee $850 617-484-0922

Russell Reality

Belmont. Sunny large 5 rooms, $800; Large charming two bedroom, study, heated, $850 Modern porches, appliances $950; Oakley Road, charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, $950; Cushing Square, 2 bedroom, sun room, fireplace, $975

Single family, available July 1 $1675

Cambridge Quiet residential area, 2 bedroom, $850

Ask for Camille
484-8600.

Second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms(also 2 in the attic), parking near T Call 484-1522.

Sunny 3 bedroom apartment, sun room, fireplace back screen porch, garage near T adults no pets refer ence, available July 1 Call after 4pm 484-3764

1st August, 2 family 5 room, 2nd floor 1 car parking new bath & kitchen 2 porches very sunny on T cushing square adults $900/mo 484-8859

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, modern kitchen, garage, near T $1100 plus utilities Call 617-484-1487

82 Fairview Ave Corner of Worcester St May 18th 9am-3pm, Rain 19th No early birds multi family, new toys apartment size dryer turn table and speakers, air conditioner, tv and stereo stand, screen house, house wares, odds and ends.

714 Apartments Framingham

First Mo. Free! Lord Chesterfield Spacious & Charming 1 & 2 bedroom Apts

- **Best Location**
- **Best Living**
- **Best Price**

Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa! Located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-8050.**

1 Bed $600; 2 Beds $740

On the Avenue! 6 rooms, 1½ baths Laundry Bright & sunny Walk up attic Large yard $850 heated Call Bill Krauss, 879-7900 or 473-1599 eves

714 Apartments Framingham

Immaculate 1 bedroom eat in kitchen, air, near T Section 8/707 O.K. $535/mo. Available now 881-8097.

Nestled on 2 plush acres of land, this expanded Cape features 30 x 20 ft family room, sliders & deck with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, living room & even a 3 room in-law suite. This well-maintained home has charm galore. Immediate occupancy. Call Beth Ingram days (617) 232-6459, eves (508) 877-9181 Monthly rental negotiable.

1 bedroom, freshly painted, wall-wall, parking, free heat & hot water. Cats ok $519 mo. (508) 653-6193.

5 bedroom, fully renovated, new wall/wall, off street parking. $1050 mo. Call 508-883-2777 eves.

720 Apartments Hudson

1 & 2 bedrooms, heat and hot water Available 5/1 Starting at $525. 508-562-9221 or 508-568-4239.

721 Apartments Lexington

1st floor, 2 bedroom, living, dining, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets, $900.mo, Call 862-7710

725 Apartments Medway

Quiet & Large modern 1 bedroom garden in-law apartment Private, close to MA Pike & 495, with utilities $800 mo. 508-533-6209

728 Apartments Millis

2 bedroom on 2 levels. $725 plus Jun 1. 3 bedroom, 825 plus. Hookups. Jun 1. Country setting. 508-429-4936

2 bedroom, 1st floor, large yard, full basement, fully appliances kitchen, no pets Available 6/1 $800plus utilities. 508-376-5113.

729 Apartments Natick

ALL NATICK APTS
NO FEE!

2 room Studio; $450 plus
1 bed, all utilities. $600
1 bedroom, $500 plus
Large 2 bedroom. $650 plus
3 bedroom; $850 plus

****Many Other Listings!!****

Advantage Properties
(508) 653-3323
24-Hr. Tape

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $550 plus
B. 2 bed Condo, air; $600
C. 5 rooms, 3 beds; $800 plus
D. 3 beds, 1½ baths; $925
E. 2 beds, 2 baths; $875 plus

*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

733 Apartments Norwood

Two apartments, newly decorated, 3 rooms $550, 4 rooms $600, near shopping 617-762-1005.

737 Apartments Somerville

Clean 4 rooms with yard, near T, $625 plus 2 rooms furnished, $475 heat & hot water included. 321-4340.

W. Somerville, 9 rooms 3-4 bedrooms. Clean spacious 2 level on Broadway, near T $925/mo. No fee. 646-7330.

W. Som./Arl line Sunny cozy 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st floor Hardwood, yard. Parking. 776-1639 or 628-3517.

744 Apartments Waltham

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms Air conditioning heat/ hot water, parking No fee $650up Call 617-894-3150.

No Fee! Large 3 bedroom, near Brandeis and floor, dishwasher, $775 month no utilities. 617-924-8214.

Waltham. Belmont/ Watertown line. 4 bedroom apartment all utilities included, plus washer/dryer, furnished, 2 baths, hardwood floors $1200 894-1885.

Waltham. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, parking, $1200/mo including all utilities, no pets, available June 1. 923-1458

Waltham - 2 studios, clean, no pets, $375 & $500 all utilities, parking No fee. 617-899-6351

745 Apartments Watertown

Watertown - 1-4 bedrooms, convenient location, 1/2 months fee only $625 & up Sikellis Realty 484-6010

Cambridge Line,2 bedroom apartment available 6/1 6 minutes to Harvard Square, on T No Fee Heat, hot water, air conditioning, cooking gas refrigerator, parking, washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal $855 Call 617 923-0091

Country Club area 2 bedroom with garage $875 Near Sq ultra modern 3 rooms, parking $675 W Wat 3 bedroom, parking $875 No fee 617-924-4229

No fee Off-street parking, 2 bedroom with study, newly renovated First floor On busline $850 899-2174

Watertown. Modern 3 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, parking, dishwasher/disposal wall/wall 6/1 No fee $1165 plus Eves 926-2953

Watertown. Modern 2 bedroom 2nd floor No fee Call 484-9243 or 926-8629

Watertown East 5 room 2-3 bedroom modern kitchen and bath Evelyn 1st floor on T $780plus utilities no fee Agent 646-0200

Watertown, East. 4 1/2 room 2 bedroom modern kitchen & bath, parking on T no pets $800 plus utilities no fee Agent 646-0200

2 bedroom, 2 car parking, no utilities, no pets, no fee $695. Call 924-4777 a

5 rooms, completely remodeled 1st floor 2 car parking near T $800/month Call 924-3339 evenings

746 Apartments Wayland

Large 2-3 bedroom Victorian remodeled $795 - 1 bedroom $645 - 2 bedroom $695. (508) 562-4724.

747 Apartments Wellesley

Winchester. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, $800 plus utilities. Parking No pets. 729-6768.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester: On town common, spacious one bedroom, $770 heated 729-6509 or 729-8424

Winchester/Woburn Area
1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available $595 for studio through $2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily
935-4049*935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

Winchester, new 6 room duplex 1 1/2 baths. Plenty of parking $1200. Cul de sac. 721-5911 or 729-2834

Winchester, Two Victorian 2 bedroom apartments, heat, hot water included, no pets $950 489-5042

Winchester. Apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bath, sunporch, walk to center & train, available June. $1200 plus. 721-2133.

Winchester. 5 room duplex, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunporch. No pets $1050 plus utilities. Parking Call: 272-7494 or 729-2504.

Winchester - 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher/disposal, refrig, washer/dryer, parking 1 car, near center, $720 month Available 7/1. 617-729-2477.

Winchester, nicely laid out. 5 1/2 rooms in older 2 family, with pool, references & security deposit required, no pets, washer/dryer hookup $1200 plus utilities. Available Aug 1. 729-5432, 729-0463

Winchester, near center, small studio, wall/wall, parking, $520 all utilities included. 721-4523, 523-2100. Also Woburn-Winchester line, small 1 bedroom, all included, $530. Large luxury unheated, 1 bedroom, $500-$530, wall/wall, air, disposal, dishwasher, 933-5406, 523-2100

Winchester, ultra-modern 2 bedroom, wall/wall, dishwasher, disposal, microwave oven, central air, 2 baths, underground parking, available 5/15. $1025. no pets. 648-2124.

1 bedroom, 14x22 living room, pool, air, patio, $685. includes electric & heat. 617-721-2409. No fee

Available now! 1 bedroom with view. Pool, parking, $700 utilities included. No fee, 648-0655.

2 Bedroom, $750/mo plus utilities, security and references required. No pets. Call 729-5432. 729-0463

2 Bedroom, 21 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, eat in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors. Beautiful residential neighborhood. $975/mo including heat and electricity. Non smoker Call 643-9842.

3 bedroom, 1-1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, basement, private fenced yard. $1200 plus. 7/1. 617-729-3357 or 661-1840, x 4701.

753 Apartments Woburn

Near center, large, luxury, unheated, 1 bedroom $540, 2 bedroom, balcony, $640 Air conditioned, disposal and dishwasher Call 933-5046. or 523-2100

Woburn - Recently renovated 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen combo, excellent location, close to T bus, heat & hot water included, $650 Call 935-8129.

828 Condos & Townhomes

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from $595
Including heat & hot water
On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Pheasant Ridge Apartments
935-1232

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford, West. Small efficiency apartment on bus line. All utilities $525 Call 483-2224.

Medford, 4 room, 1 large bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, front porch, back patio, duplex home. Separate utilities. Available June 1. $650/month. References. No pets 438-8869.

Medford. Lovely, 5 room, first floor. Dishwasher, parking, laundry hook-up. $750 plus utilities. 729-3614.

Medford. 5 room, 2 bedroom, on 2nd floor of 2 family. Near 93. Hardwood floors and off-street parking. Available immediately. Security and references. $695. 508-655-3128.

Why Rent? Homes for $1. Repos.Gov't Giveaway Programs!For Information 504-641-8003 Ext R-9449.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington- Office or small shop on busy route 2A. $375 month. 617-932-0998

Belmont store fronts 171-173 Belmont St. Busy street-parking, on T, good visibility. 617-484-5280

Belmont Street. Retail or office space with parking $750. Several other locations, 300 - 11,00 square feet. Call Camille at Russell Reality 484-8600.

Ground Zero location. High traffic downtown Framingham. Store Front. 2½ acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-200sq. ft. 508-620-1591.

Marlboro. Rt. 20 prime Retail space next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq. ft. Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

The Best Deals Are Now!!!
Hurry Last Chance At Recession Prices
6 Months Free Rent!
Marlboro's Finest Office Suites
Rent includes: Heat, air conditioning & electric. All buildings are well located, clean & well maintained with good tenant mixes. 300-4000 sq. ft. available.
Call Today
For The New Deal
(508) 460-6115
Office Space Locater

Waltham. Buy/lease office space or building; also new building to 10K sq. ft. Woodland Enterprises, 894-4360

West Natick Rte 135 Frontage. Parking available. 2000 sq ft building for lease or purchase. All reasonable offers considered. $10/sq ft. NNN. 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty.

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Framingham. Townhouse unit for rent or sale 2 bedroom, 2 story unit with finished basement, air & pool. Pleasant neighborhood $800 mo / $89,900 Call 508-548-3080

Marlboro Townhouse- All new, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, laundry, family room, basement. Nice area. No pets $850. (508) 485-9674

828 Condos & Townhomes

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Natick - Great 4 or 5 bedroom Townhouse Duplex, 2½ baths, new wall-wall, $1300 plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox, 508-653-8497.

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. 6 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, $1250. Parking, excellent location, near T/128, no fee. 643-0807.

Arlington. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 6/1, $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Lake front on Mystic Lake. 7 rooms, 2 baths, large deck/yard to beach, 2 fireplaces. Swim, fish, boat to Boston. Available 6/1 $1495/mo Lease. Call CHRE 617-648-1900

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Custom 3700 sq. ft. 9 room 2½ bath Jefferson Colonial. Secluded 2 acres. $1800. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

Framingham - Modern 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, basement, balcony & sundeck. $890 mo. plus. Owner evenings, 508-879-3786.

North. 7 room 1.5 bath Ranch. $1100. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

Sudbury line. Young custom 8 room Colonial. $1550. Places 879-2662. Equal Opportunity Housing.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Compact 6 room, 1½ bath Cape. Basement & garage, large yard. $1050 per mo plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, refrig., washer/dryer included, available August. $1200. 646-5847.

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500, 2-5 bedrooms
Over 20 listings
935-4049*935-1232
Great Boston Properties

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Framingham. Bring your ideas to Waverly place. Have your industrial and Manufacturing projects start here. For $3/sq ft with heat 1 yr lease available. Renewal option considered upon request. storage space starting at $1/sq ft. Century 21 Astra Realty 1-800-556-0021.

Walpole: Office/ warehouse 4000 ft. Rte 1 & 95. Will subdivide. 508-668-7202.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, next to Bank of Boston. 3 elegant offices of various sizes and window exposures. Available together or separately. Central air, new paint, carpet, lighting. Pleasant, quiet, friendly and atmosphere. Call Mr. Sampson or Mr. Noel at 641-2000

Arlington Center. 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking, utilities included. $450. No fee. Owner 666-0800

Downtown Framingham. 56 per sq. ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available. 620-1591

828 Condos & Townhomes

816 Office & Desk Space

Belmont- Concord Ave. 1000 plus sq. ft. office space available. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, janitorial services and parking. Walking distance to center. On M.B.T.A. line. Call 484-6107 for details.

East Arlington: Private office space with parking. Ideal for Psychotherapists or body workers. Suitable for any type private work. Available by day, hour or full time. Call 617-643-5982.

Framingham. Rt. 9- 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. $800 mo. Ron, 879-1310.

Framingham. 2 of 5 offices to sublet. 160 sq. ft. each. Rte 9 location includes utilities. Call 617-237-4490.

Holliston - 1,000 sq. ft. space available, newly renovated building, air conditioned. Good location. Call 508-429-7800.

Ideal Office Space
SUDBURY
1,931 square feet of prime office space plus 500 square feet of storage, all at one great location: 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant) The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent $8 per square ft., plus utilities. Please call
Laura Carpenter
508-877-1796
Jettora Lundquist
617-235-4000

Marlboro. Rt. 20, Village Plaza- First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

Millis. Manufacturing space with attractive offices on Rte 109. Call 508-376-2528.

Unique Office Suite
Attractive decor
Prime location on T
No steps
Private bath
Suitable for CPA, Tutor, Counseling, etc
$450 per month.
617-648-8602 or 648-8754.

Wayland-Weston Line. Private offices. Secretarial & answering service available. Reasonable. 508-358-7812.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, F.(20s) looking for same. Roommate wanted for clean, modern 2 bedroom Heights area. No pets, $400 plus utilities. 641-9837.

Arlington, summer sublet 3 bedroom with 2 other girls, modern kitchen, washer/dryer, parking, near T. $330/mo. Call Kelly 893-9130 9-5.

Arlington, f, non-smoker, 25 plus, 4 bedroom apartment, Mass Ave $217, includes utilities & parking 646-1176

Arlington, 2 professional F seek non-smoking 3rd for quiet 3 bedroom. Near T, no pets, $300 plus. 648-6348.

Arlington, East - Non-smoking professional male seeks same 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T. $367.00 includes utilities. 646-4102

Arlington. Room in 3 bedroom apartment $400 plus Gas heat, washer/dryer, dishwasher, parking, basement storage. Beautiful porch. Must see. 643-3266

Arlington. Wanted: female non-smoker 25-30 to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 porch apartment. Convenient to T & shopping $285 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 648-7221 (machine)

Arl. F, non smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment 6/1 2 family house with yard, porch & parking. Near T & Rt 2. $350 plus 641-0877

Arlington. Near red. $350 all 2 rooms for 1 roommate. No alcohol, cigarettes or drugs. Call Richard 646-2041.

828 Condos & Townhomes

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington - 3 professional females seeking non-smoking female share 4 bedroom apartment in lovely home on quiet st. Near bus & T. No pets. $350 includes heat. 617-648-5640

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis. $350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington Heights- roommate wanted to share sunny, 3 bedroom house with 2 professionals. Non-smokers. $300 plus. 648-2603.

Arlington Heights, Share spacious apartment with deck, sun room, dishwasher, disposal, off street parking. Near T. Lovely yard/garden, woman prefered. $350. Call 641-2506.

Arlington Center. Near T. Large window bedrooms. New carpets & refrigerator. 617-259-9244

Arlington Center - Room mate wanted, $350 month, female non-smoker preferred. Call Nancy after 6PM. 617-646-6369

Arlington Heights. Seeks fem. professional to share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, laundry, & more. $400 plus. 643-6330.

Arlington Heights, F, Roommate, to share, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, hardwood floor, off street parking, near T. $415 plus. Call Ingrid 641-3839

A Roommate referral service. For more info call Single Parents Roommate Solution. 508-653-2363

Belmont, F. roommate to share 3 bedroom. Parking, washer, dryer, porch. Security. $350 plus. 484-6274.

Belmont, professional, F, 27-32, share 2nd floor of 2 family with 1 F. 3rd bedroom is den/guest room. Laundry, block to -73 bus, parking, no smoking/ pets. $412.50 plus. 484-7519 leave message

Belmont, F share large 9 room, 4 bedroom house. Attic storage, fireplaces, hardwood floors, large yard. Walk to Cushing Square. $400 plus utilities. Landlord pays heat. 489-0073

Belmont, Waverly Square, 2 professional F. Seeking, non smoking 3rd, to share 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry, parking, cable. $350 plus 7/1. 484-5264.

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont. Professional female to share 2bedroom, partially furnished, 1 minute walk to bus, 2 miles from Harvard Sq., off St. parking. $350 plus utilities. 7/1. 617-484-1284.

Belmont. Share large 5 bedroom house. Fireplace, basement storage, parking. Walk to Cushing Sq. $325 plus utilities. 489-0073.

Belmont: Professional F seeks F, non-smoker, to share charming apartment with piano. Bedroom & study available 6/1, 1/2 block to T. $350 plus. Days: 276-4078 Eves: 484-7102.

E. Arlington, M/F share spacious 3 bedroom apartment, parking, near T. $335 plus 1/3 utilities. Andy, 643-0407.

Woburn, need F, 26-34, non smoker, to share 2 bedroom apartment in house, quiet area, yard & parking, close to 128/93. $325 plus. 6/1 Day 729-2213, eves. 938-7713 Or leave message.

Professional F roomate to find / share 2 bedroom apt. / condo in Milford-Bellingham area. Nicole. 508-562-4800.

Roommate Bureau
"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."
For a free brochure
617-598-0706

Watertown, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 400/month. Day 855-3387 Eves 923-3509.

Watertown, Female wanted Sunny, spacious, 3 bedroom, washer, close to T. $350. 617-924-1117

Watertown, professional m/f, to share large apartment, modern kitchen & bath, parking, walk to T. $325/mo, plus 1/3 utilities. No pets. Call Mike 926-3421.

West Roxbury. m/f, to share 3 bedroom, laundry, parking. $315 plus. 542-0150 days. 469-3102 even.

Winchester - Professional female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in large Victorian home. 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, modern kitchen. $400 plus 1/3 utilities. 617-729-4066

Sharing is Caring

Harte Hanks Community Newspapers

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828 Condos & Townhomes

The Luxury of Living At Powder Hill Estates Will Last A Lifetime...



Professionally landscaped grounds and traditional exterior design create an elegant setting



On-site recreational amenities include a private indoor pool, clubhouse and tennis



Luxurious master suites feature whirlpool baths and double vanities

But These Sales Prices Won't.

Buy Now During Our Phase One Close-out and Save Up To $34,000!

Enjoy the luxurious lifestyle you've always wanted, including:

- Custom-designed interiors (including courtesy interior design services)
- *The Powder Hill Club*, a 5,000-square foot, half-million dollar private clubhouse with indoor pool, mens and ladies saunas and showers, equipped exercise room, and furnished social room.
- Tennis - the first of two on-site courts will open in June
- Location - just one half mile from Rte. 9 in historic Westborough
  - 5 minutes to I-495
  - 7 minutes to the Mass. Pike (Exit 11A)
  - 8 minutes to UMass Medical Center
  - 15 minutes to downtown Worcester
  - 40 minutes to downtown Boston via Mass. Pike

And now, all of this luxury, lifestyle, and location can be yours for less than ever before during our Phase One Close-out! Our next six homes are under construction (one is already sold) and we're offering some great prices if you act *now*!

- Save up to $34,000 on our Chelsea model (featuring attached garage and master suite downstairs)
- Save even more with our 8.5% 30-year, fixed rate mortgage with no points, no private mortgage insurance, no maximum loan limits and as little as 10% down (with liberal qualifying ratios!)

There has never been a better time to buy at Powder Hill Estates. Visit our furnished model and sales center today.

For information, call (508) 898-2994
From low $200s - $300s

Powder Hill ESTATES
WESTBOROUGH

Model open Saturdays & Sundays 11-5
Mondays, Thursdays, & Fridays 12-6

Directions : Rte. 9 West to Rte. 135 (toward Northborough) Drive .5 miles to entry

Brokers welcome.

817 Rental Sharing

Winchester - 2 non-smoking females seek 3rd to share large 3 bedroom house Walk to train. $466 plus utilities. Available immediately. 729-4061 leave message.

Winchester. Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. $450 plus. Non smoking. Available 7/1 617-729-4875

2 Professional M. seek mature M/F to share spacious independent duplex. Near T $400/mo Call 484-1841

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, furnished, sharing kitchen & bath, on bus line, references required. Call between 12-9PM. 646-4179.

Arlington. Room available in sunny 5 bedroom Victorian house, front yard, back yard, washer/dryer, off-st. parking, $330. 643-2461.

Arlington/ Lexington line. Spacious room (furnished) in private home. Excellent access to Rte. 2 & 128. Rent by week or month 643-1449.

Arlington Center - Furnished, for quiet mature gentlemen. Kitchen & shower facilities. Phone jack, linen service, parking, references. $325 month includes all utilities. 617-643-6640.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included, 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath, $100 per week. 484-2822.

Furnished room all utilities. Large singe house in Arl. Heights. Non-smoker References. $80/wk. Call Bob 646-1815 after 6p.m.

Watertown, 2 minutes from Watertown Square, gentleman prefered. Call after 5pm. 926-9733.

Watertown, F only, furnished room, bath, kitchen privilege, parking, non smoker. $80/week. Call 926-0155

Winchester. Room available 5/1, cooking & parking privileges. Non smokers only. $350/mo. 617-729-5967

Winchester, large furnished room in private home with all utilities included. $350/month. 617-729-5473.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq. ft Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only - 508-877-2460

820 Vacation Rentals

Brewster Ocean Edge 2 bedroom townhouse Equipped Pool & cleaning included $600/wk 729-1283

Buzzards bay, Bourne, cottage overlooking private beach, family oriented village, sleeps 4. $425/week 617-648-1368, 1-759-1863.

Cape Cod, Wellfleet - 3 bedroom Contemporary, country setting, washer/dryer near Gull Pond, bike to ocean beaches. $600-$950 weekly. 617-646-2565.

Cape Cod, Cummaquid Ocean front cottage, sleeps 5, private beach, available 7/6, 7/13, 8/17, 8/31. No pets. $500 per week 617-729-4422 evenings.

Cape Cod-Manomet. At ocean 3 bedroom cottages Special $275 weekly June $150 weekly 617-277-9832

Cape Cod. West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage $450/wk July & August Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

Cape Cod Harwichport Wychmere Harbor 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV, VCR No pets $675/wk Available 6/1 thru 7/6, 862-1464 or 484-1016

Cape Cod - Cotuit, 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches, July, Aug. $400 week. June & Sept. $350 week 729-8515 or 508-428-6453.

Casco Bay ME Oceanfront Ranch sleeps 8. $850wk Cottage sleeps 4. $550wk, private beach. Near Restaurants, no pets. 429-1647

Chatham - Clean & comfortable 2 bedroom cottage. Close to center & beaches. $450 week 489-2184.

Dennisport- 2 bedroom cottage, walk to beach, dead end st. Available July & Aug $475 wk. (508) 359-5711.

Dennisport. Nice apartment in 2 family, sleeps 6? people Next to Village Green. 15 min. walk to beach. $600 per week. Call 508-533-6209

Eastman, N.H. - Near Dartmouth, house sleeps 10. Recreational paradise, family relaxation. $400 weekly, discounts. 617-729-2613.

Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard - In town charming, 6 room, 3 bedroom house near tennis courts, minutes from beach on dead end residential street. Available 7/6 to 7/27 & 8/17 to 8/31 $700/wk 617-235-6980

Falmouth Heights. Walk to beach, all new, quiet street, June $475/wk, August 700/wk 617-769-8392

Hampton Beach, 1,2,3 bedroom cottages, $325-$495 wk Days, 508-490-3315 eves & weekends 851-3339

Harwichport - Sea St., Water views, 5 bedroom, private ocean beach, $900/wk, June 1-23, & Sept 508-655-2427

Hilton Head Island, S.C. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean villa 95 ft pool. Lighted tennis courts, golf, sail, bike. Low Spring rates. 617-235-5766.

Hyannis Port. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. $500/wk 729-4491

Lake Winnipesaukee 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. $500/wk Call No pets. 646-0001

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith, 4 bedroom, peaceful, porch, private sandy beach. $650/ week. 489-1822

Lake Winnipesaukee, Laconia, N.H. Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home. (sleeps 12) Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Boating, swimming, tennis and golfing available. June & September $600 week July & August $1200 week 617-859-3892

820 Vacation Rentals

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. 3 bedroom lake front summer cottage on wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen, bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. $600/wk - July, August. June & Sept. negotiable. 729-5122.

Lake Winn. N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool, tennis- Great for families. $345-$495wk. Days (508) 490-0237, eves 624-4597

Lovely lakefront house on Locke Lake, near Winnipesauke. Large beach, 4 bedrooms, laundry, tennis, boat, golf, pool. $650/wk. 603-429-1833

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. Large secluded 5 bedrooms, 2 decks, all amenities. June, Sept. $600 week. July, Aug. $1000 week. 508-653-0152.

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. 3 bedroom contemporary Ranch with 750 square feet of deck. This is our summer home which we will not be using this season. Middle of Chappy, minutes to beaches & ferry. $3,000/month for July. $4,000/month for August. Will consider weekly rentals. Call 508-443-2966.

Orleans - Walk to tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. $675-$700 Weekly Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

Peaks Island Maine. Classic Island Cottage. 20 min ferry ride from Portland's Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. $250 long weekends, $450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George, 354-6995.

Pocasset Beach front cottage. 5 people max. No pets. July & Aug. $1290 for 2 wks. 617-444-6884

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450 wk. Call 617-891-6645

Sagamore Beach, Cape, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, ocean view, walk to beach, $750/weekly. 508-888-2138

South Dennis. 3 bedroom cape. Near beaches, golf, bike path. $500/wk. Call 508 543-3580

South Yarmouth, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1, 1/2 bath ranch. Near golf. June-$425. July-$495. Call 843-9410.

Squam Lakes, N.H.,3 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront with 100' sandy beach with deck & dock. Family fun area. weekly. 721-1254.

820 Vacation Rentals

Swan's Island, Maine. 4 bedroom victorian, near Acadia national park. See may 1991 Yankee magazine article. $500/week. Call 241-8879.

Vermont- Celebrate Vermont's bicentennial. Spacious contemporary, 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet in Killington area. Close to hiking, golf, swimming, fishing. $450 weekly. Call Joe, (617) 643-6468.

Village Green, Dennisport. Modern house, 3/4 mi. to beach, sleeps 8-9. Seasonal or choice weeks available $800 wk. Call 508-533-6209

Wellfleet Waterfront newly renovated, quiet setting. Sleeps 6. All new amenities. Large deck. Great sunset. $1000/wk. (2wk. minimum). Call 617-923-9042

York Beach, Maine - 2 bedroom cottage, immaculate. Walk to beach & stores. $450 week. 617-721-5902.

York Beach, Maine Short Sands, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury oceanfront condos. 648-0655.

821 Wanted to Rent

Couple with excellent references & property management experience seek good rental rate in exchange for services. If you don't want tenants & cant sell, let's talk. 825-8132

Family of 3 seek 2-3 bedroom in Belmont. First floor, yard, available July 1st. Call Elizabeth at 981-3926 days.

Garage Space wanted in Arlington area. Call Morris 617-643-4356

Stable, professional couple, lovely child, at lease 5 rooms, yard, under $800. Maybe helpful with elderly/special needs situation or general up keep. 666-9524

WANTED
1 or 2 BEDROOM CONDO from Private Owner Possibly With Option To Buy
245-1079 after 5 or 391-1094

826 Business Property

Belmont, Store for rent on Trapelo Rd. Approximately 1700 square feet. For information Call 643-3686.

Homes For Sale

826 Business Property

Established ceramic business for sale. 3000 molds & equipment, good clientele. Mon-Wed 10-4. 628-3861

827 Cape Cod Property

Scusset-Sagamore Owner's Open House Sat 5/18, 12 to 4 341 Phillips Rd. Private beach. Furnished. Mint $139k Owner 617-326-0196

Tax Free exchange of property in Hyannisport. 6 bedroom home in national Historic register, 200 yards from ocean, for similar property in Belmont. Summer rental $1500/week. 617-876-1223. 508-775-6543.

W. Harwich: original Cape, 5 bedrooms, fireplaces, sunny, unheated, walk beach, 28, stores. $220K 566-2174.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Arlington. 1 bedroom in renovated Colonial, ultra modern kitchen & bath, deck, yard, storage, low maintenance, financing possible. $99,000. Owner 547-7339.

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nautilus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price $259,000. 617-738-9308.

Framingham Chapel Hill 1 bedroom. Owner occupied. 5th floor $73,900 Leave message. 508-875-7685.

Medford. Spacious neat, 2 bedroom, extra large living room, fully applianced kitchen, breakfast nook, washer and dryer, private deck, deeded parking space $122K. 617-396-3430

One bedroom, sunny corner unit, hardwood floors, parking, low condo fee. Move in condition, well maintained building. Principals. $119,000. 617-643-3055.

Stoughton $82,900-5 room, 2 bedroom, wall/wall, hardwood, dining area, pool, 2 min walk commuter train, stores & school. 344-6597

West Medford. Arlington line. Charming 1st floor, 1 bedroom condo, parking, convenient to all, $99,900. 721-5787.

Homes For Sale

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington. Morningside Stratton area. Tri-level. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with slider to deck, plus 2 finished room and laundry hookup on base level. Well landscaped. Many extras and updates $245,000 Deal with owner and get $15,000 discount until 6/15. Principles only Call 617-643-2014 for appointment.

833 Houses for Sale Bellingham

Rental Option! Price $138,900. New roof, deck, garage, with 4 bedroom, 1 bath fireplace family room, super access to 495. 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty

New to market. 3 bedroom, 1 bath with garage, well maintained. Great backyard for the family, bonus family room. Ask about the steel beam. $141,000 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty.

Homes For Sale

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont. 1st offering. Cushing Square Center entrance Colonial. 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive decor, quiet street, $269,000 Marsh R.E. 484-0109.

856 Houses for Sale Medfield

Builders Own, New custom built colonial. 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities of the 90's. $319,900 508-359-2138.

864 Houses for Sale Newton

Albemarle Area. 6 room garrison colonial. 3 bedrooms, porch, playroom, large yard. $268,000. Call owner 617-332-3750

866 Houses for Sale Norwood

Standard 2 family, 5 & 5, big lot on quiet street. $204,900 Open house Sunday 5/19. Call 617-769-4485.

Homes For Sale

868 Houses for Sale Roslindale

3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, living room, den, wall/ wall, garage, excellent condition. Owner $ 150's. 327-7386

878 Houses for Sale Waltham

Waltham open house May 18,19, 1-4. 7 room colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dining room with sliders to deck, finished 3rd. floor, skylights. 73 Bacon St. $179,900. 617-891-6136.

Homes For Sale

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

New to Market. Totally renovated victorian, near center of town. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor master bedroom suite. Fireplace, hardwood floor, new roof, fenced in yard. Principals, $355,000 Owner Call 729-7669.

The Salvation Army — Sharing is Caring

Homes For Sale

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Athol, Ma - 4 year old town house condo, 4 rooms, close to Rte 2. $66,900 617-259-0381, 4-10PM

970 Time Sharing

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The Gallery OF HOMES



FIRST AD - ARLINGTON - A light, bright, meticulously maintained Colonial on a pretty knoll with a private rear yard in pretty Bishop School Neighborhood. Three bedrooms on the second floor and wanted first floor family room or fourth bedroom. **$219,900**

THE LEXINGTON GALLERY OF HOMES
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- **962** Real Estate Auctions
- **964** Real Estate Services
- **966** Real Estate Wanted
- **968** Seasonal Property
- **970** Time Sharing

REAL ESTATE

- **825** Builders & Developers
- **826** Business Property
- **827** Cape Cod Property
- **828** Condos & Townhomes

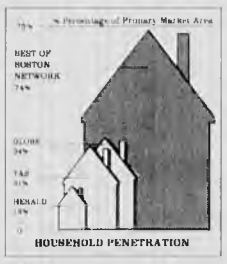
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  - **838** Clinton
  - **839** Concord
  - **841** Dedham
  - **842** Dover
  - **844** Framingham
  - **845** Franklin
  - **846** Grafton
  - **847** Holliston
  - **848** Hopedale
  - **849** Hopkinton
  - **850** Hudson
  - **851** Lexington
  - **852** Lincoln
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  - **856** Medfield
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  - **870** Shrewsbury
  - **871** Somerville
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  - **883** Westboro
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  - **890** Other Towns

To Reach A Market This Rich, We Had To Put Our Heads Together.



15 heads, to be exact. By bringing together 15 of Boston's best suburban newspapers, we've created the most powerful, cost efficient way to reach the cream of Boston's most affluent suburbs—The Best of Boston Newspaper Network of Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.



What kind of people live in the cities and towns of The Best of Boston Newspaper Network? In two words, *very upscale*. Our Primary Market Area has an average household income of $63,865—33% higher than average for the Greater Boston market. In fact, with one out of three households earning more than $75,000, it's 8% higher than the country's #1 Metro, Stamford-Norwalk-Danbury.

So when you buy the Best of Boston Newspaper Network, you'll be reaching 476,000 readers in 43 top towns every week. That's real upscale targeting, without waste, at a small fraction of the cost of the competition.

If this is the kind of targeted clout you're looking for, put your head together with Mark O'Neil, Advertising Director. Call him at 508-626-3834.

THE BEST OF BOSTON NEWSPAPER NETWORK

Source: National Planning Data Corporation 1990 Survey of Buying Power

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calendar Listings

ART

Waltham — through July 28. The work of two northern California artists and longtime friends is presented at Rose Art Museum on the Brandeis University campus. The two artists are painter William T. Wiley and sculptor Robert Hudson. Museum hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended evening hours Thursday until 9 p.m. Call 736-3434.

Boston — through June 15. Gallery NAGA, in conjunction with Clark Gallery, in Lincoln presents an exhibition of chairs and benches by 14 artists. Gallery NAGA is located at 67 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 267-9060.

benefits

The Church School of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church holds a car wash 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. May 19, at the corner of Pleasant and Maple streets near Arlington Center. Proceeds benefit the homeless, through Habitat for Humanity in building low-cost housing. Cost is $3.

Eric Fieleke of Winchester is among alumni performers at Rivers School in Weston in the final concert to benefit The Music School at Rivers Scholarship Fund. The concert is 8 p.m. May 17. Tickets are $10/$7. Call 235-6840.

children

Massachusetts Easter Seal Society is taking referrals for its residential summer camp program for young people with physical disabilities. Disabled girls and boys between ages 6 and 15 are eligible for the 150 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Call (508) 683-1259.

The Teddy Bear Brunch for Families at the Ritz-Carlton, Boston, offers Sunday buffet 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. A variety of favorite dishes are served. Teddy bears may attend free. Call 536-5700 for information and reservations.

classes

Summer semester at Newbury College located in Arlington High School begins May 20. Area residents may earn an Associates Degree in Paralegal Studies in two years. To register for classes call Wayne Mullin, 648-5424.

Boston University's Evergreen Program offers people 60 years of age and older the chance to audit credit courses for $15 per course. Registration for first summer session is May 13-24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 353-9852 for catalogues and form.

dance

Tales of Hans Christian Andersen, a dance anthology of three ballets based on Andersen's stories, is presented by Boston Ballet through May 19 at Wang Center for the Performing Arts, Boston. Call 964-4070.

The BAF Dance Company, under the artistic direction and choreography of Brian Faigenbaum, perform 8 p.m. May 16-18 in Sargent Dance Studio/Theatre, Boston University. Call 524-2936.

Paula Josa-Jones/Performance Works, in concert with Pauline Oliveros present a new collaborative work, Skin/Flesh, May 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. in C. Walsh Theatre, Suffolk University, Boston. Tickets are $12/$9. Call 451-8177.

fairs/shows

Bishop School Fair, Viva Italia! is 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 18 at the Bishop School field, 25 Columbia Rd., Arlington. Raffles, food, games and more are featured.

The 19th Annual Sheep Shearing Festival is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. May 19 on the Old North Andover Common. Traditional sheep shearing is demonstrated throughout the day. Free. Call (508) 686-0191.

health

Dr. Bernie Siegel speaks on Love, Medicine and Miracles 7 p.m. May 20 at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Sponsor is WGBH, which telecasts the lecture in August. Tickets are $14/$12.50. Call TicketMaster, 931-2000.

The Lahey Clinic and the American Lung Association of Middlesex County present a lecture on the respiratory system for individuals with chronic lung disease, noon May 21 at the Clinic in Burlington. Speaker is John F. Beamis Jr., MD. Call 273-8733.

A lecture on long term health care is presented by personal financial planner Thomas L. Reardon, 8:15 p.m. May 21 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-6789.

lectures

Alan MacRobert of Sky and Telescope magazine presents a talk on backyard observing 8 p.m. May 16 at Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, 60 Garden St., Cambridge. Free. Doors open at 7:30 p.m.

An illustrated lecture on cigarette marketing and the nation's epidemic is presented by Dr. Gregory N. Connolly, 3 p.m. May 19 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. Free. Call 861-6559.

miscellaneous

Author Dennis McFarland reads from his novel, The Music Room, 7 p.m. May 23 at the Watertown Library, East Branch, 481 Mt. Auburn St. Free. Call 972-6441.

Spring Rummage Sale of Holy Trinity Armenian Church Brattle Street, Cambridge, is 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. May 22 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. May 24. Call 354-0632.

A program of classical and jazz piano music is presented at The Gables in Winchester, 1 to 3 p.m. May 19. The rental retirement community is located at 299 Cambridge St. RSVP, 756-1026.

music

The Cambridge Madrigal Singers present a concert, In Praise of Nature, to benefit Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont, where the concert is presented, 8 p.m. May 16. Tickets are $20. Call Carol Chin, 864-8779.

Perkins School for the Blind of Watertown hosts the 11th Annual Handbell Festival Concert 8 p.m. May 21 in the Old South Church, Copley Square, Boston. Free. Adele Trytko directs. Call 924-3434.

organizations

Marjorie Clapprood speaks at the Lexington Area National Organization of Women (NOW) meeting May 22. The meeting is held at 7:30 p.m. in the Follen Church, 755 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington. Call 862-2192.

Annual Luncheon Reunion of Somerville High School Class of 1934 begins at noon May 18 at the Holiday Inn, Somerville. Call Claire O'Brien Driscoll, 666-9575.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

outdoors

A walk along the route of the old Middlesex Canal in Woburn begins at 2 p.m. May 18 from the parking area near the Woburn pumping plant off Lake Avenue at the South end of Horn Pond, close to the Winchester Town Line. Sponsor is the Middlesex Canal Association. Call 944-0129.

A warbler walk, with birder Elisha Atkins, is offered by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont, 7 to 8 p.m. May 22. Call 489-5050.

singles

The Winchester Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) holds a dance 8 p.m. May 17 at American Legion Hall, Bedford. Call 729-4664.

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) holds a dance 8 p.m. May 26 at Jackson Suite Garage, 114 Centre St., Malden. The group meets in Watertown 8 p.m. Wednesdays during May. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

support groups

People who experience dizziness or have balance disorders are welcome, along with their family and friends, to meet with the Greater Boston Chapter of the Vestibular Disorders Association of America, 3 to 5 p.m. May 21 in the 5th floor conference room at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, Boston. The group meets every third Tuesday. Call 573-4155.

theater

The American Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's King Lear through July 13 in repertory with Larry Gelbart's black comedy Power Failure. Call the box office, 547-8300.

Saturday & Sunday Theatre is presented by the Cambridge Center for Adult Education at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Working playwrights present their plays in progress at 8 p.m. Saturday and 5 p.m. Sunday, May 18 and 19. Admission is $8. Call 547-6979.

volunteers

The Friend-to-Friend program run by the Watertown Multi-Service Center needs volunteers to spend 1½ to 3 hours a week with a youth, sharing hobbies, and other activities. Youths referred are in need of positive role models. Training is Monday evenings, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Call Anne, 926-3600.

workshops

American Alarm in Arlington hosts a seminar on home burglar and fire alarm systems at 7 Central St., Arlington, 6:30 p.m. May 21. RSVP by May 17 to Maria Lacasse, 641-2000.

WGBH presents John Bradshaw in Boston May 30-June 2. A one-day workshop, a weekend intensive workshop and an evening event are offered at Park Plaza Castle Conference Center. For information and registration call 800-877-7676.

COMING EVENTS

EnKa readies for annual fair

The many women members of the Enka Society have been working hard to organize the "Good News Fair" which will be held on May 17 and 18 at Manchester Field. The money raised at the fair by this volunteer women's group will again be used to aid town organizations and activities.

The chairwomen, Mary Ann Magee and Danice O'Neil, report that the fair hours will be Friday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Food and ride tickets will be pre-sold on Thursday May 16, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and again on Friday May 17 from 2 p.m. until the fair opens.

Last year the pre-sale of ride tickets was so successful that the chairwomen added food tickets to be sold in a "convenience pack." By allowing people to purchase tickets in advance we hope to avoid long lines at the opening of the fair.

The chairwomen are promoting the two raffles this year. One is the traditionally popular handmade quilt in the "Presidential Wreath" design. The other raffle item is a pair of tickets to anywhere in the continental U.S., donated by American Airlines. Raffle tickets cost $1 for one ticket or $5 for six tickets. Tickets will be available on the fair grounds.

A beautiful new chuck wagon was purchased with funds donated by Enka and the Rotary Club. Members of Enka thank the Rotary Club, under the leadership of Keith Puffer and Justin Magee, for their help in having it ready by fair time. Veggie packets, frozen fruit, fruit cup, lemonade, coffee and donuts will all be sold from this shiny new wagon which will also be used year round at football games and other town events.

Additional food items will include Enka's famous lobster rolls, tuna and chicken salad rolls, desserts and beverages all at the snack bar inside the McCall Middle School building. Hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, tacos, fried veggies, ice cream, tonic, pop corn, pretzels, cotton candy and penny candy are all available on the fair grounds.

There will be a photo tent, and balloons will also be sold at the fair.

The 17 rides include the many favorites such as the merry go-round, ferris wheel, bumper cars, the Zipper, the Gravitron, the Flying Bobs and the popular kiddie rides. Ring toss, dime pitch, basketball, and other games will be offered as well as the many electronic games under the large tent.

Inside the McCall Middle School cafeteria is the area where books and "Bargain Box" items will be sold along with jewelry and handmade gifts from "Potpourri."

And don't forget the parade, which will start at the high school at 9 a.m. and ends at Manchester Field with the flag raising. Many town organizations participate, so come on down and cheer them on.

Hundreds of volunteers, Enka members, their family and friends are working to make this event fun for everyone.

Gables hosts series of May events

The Gables at Winchester, a luxury rental retirement community located at 299 Cambridge St., hosts an afternoon of piano music May 19 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Tatyana Dudochkin plays classical piano pieces and Charles Siegel performs jazz compositions.

Tours of The Gables are also available.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

AIDS Action seeks volunteers

The Buddy Program of the AIDS Action Committee is looking for volunteers to provide emotional and practical support to clients on a one-to-one basis.

Interested persons need to fill out an application and attend our orientation and training. The minimum age to volunteer in the Buddy Program is 24.

An orientation will be held Tuesday, May 28, at 7:30 p.m. at the AIDS Action offices, 131 Clarendon St. Orientations are held monthly, on the fourth Tuesday of each month.

For more information, call 437-6200 extension 450.

LaLeche League meets May 22

LaLeche League is an organization that helps support breastfeeding mothers and their families. A series of four meetings dealing with the following topics are held: The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby; The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties; Baby Arrives: The Family and the Breastfed Baby; and Nutrition and Weaning.

This month's meeting is The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby and begins at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 22.

La Leche League welcomes mothers and mothers-to-be, with their babies, to any or all of our meeting. For location and more information call Laurie at 644-0499 or Nancy at 489-2310.

Awards dinner is May 22

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Twelfth Achievement Award Dinner will be held on Wednesday, May 22, at the Jenks Senior Center to hold Arthur Griffin as the 1991 Outstanding Citizen. Griffin's friends, professional colleagues and members of the Chamber are invited to attend this event which should be a most memorable evening for everyone.

Griffin was unanimously voted as the recipient of this award in recognition for his efforts to ensure that Winchester continues to be a fine place in which to live and work. Past recipients include Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Gustav Kaufmann, Whip Saltmarsh, Robert Nickerson, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borgaard, John Ciarcia, Harry Chefalo, Dr. Leonor Rich, Dr. Donald McLean and Paul Mahoney.

Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 729-8870. Tables of eight are available for businesses and friends and should be made as soon as possible as seating is limited.

Get into the act

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed

(See EVENTS, page 13B)

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Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

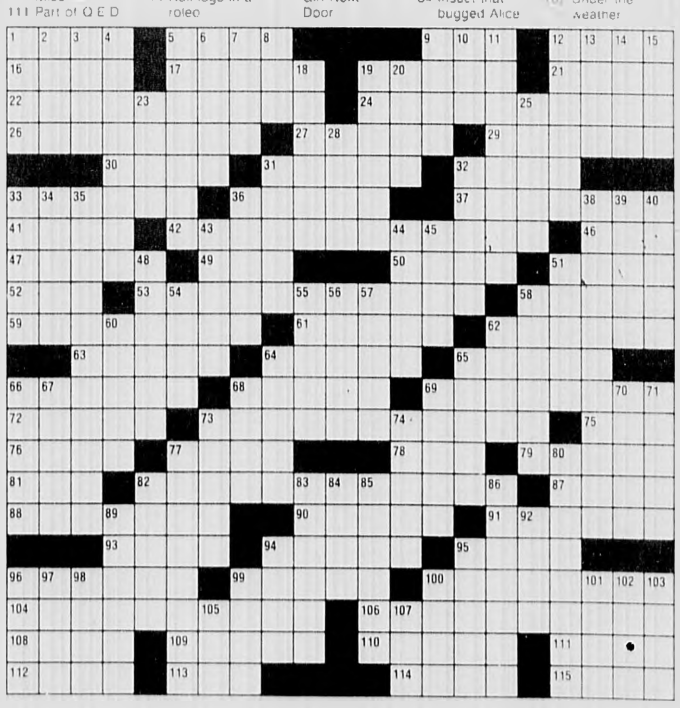
By Letitia Luxton

ACROSS

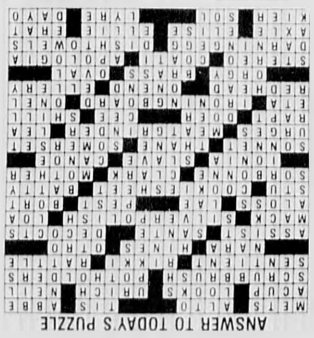
1 Shea team
5 Lowest female voice
9 — the season to be
12 Singer Lane
15 We'll tak — o kindness
17 Appearance
19 "Spenser: For Hire" star
21 Armstrong or Simon
22 Just what a workaholic Mom wants?
24 See 22 Across
26 Conscious
27 —-tikki-tavi Kipling mongoose
29 Discombobulate
30 Early capital of Japan
31 "Fatha" or Jerome
32 Other, in Oviedo
33 Lend a hand
36 Word in a French toast
37 Extracts by boiling
41 Baseball manager Connie
42 See 22 Across
46 Mauna —
47 At — perplexed
49 Papuan port
50 Nuisance
51 Industrial diamond
52 Erwin of TV
53 See 22 Across
58 Bananas
59 Parisian seat of learning
61 Lewis's partner
62 May 12th honoree
63 Ancient Greek region
64 Nat Turner notably
65 Tippy craft
66 Petrarch offering
68 Macbeth title
69 Maugham's middle name
72 Exhorts
73 See 22 Across
75 Pasture
76 Lost in thought
77 Effective person
78 Bee follower
79 Pitchman's confederate
81 Letter from Greece
82 See 22 Across
87 The — lama he's a priest
88 Carrottop
90 Upright
91 Queen of whodunits
93 Bacchanalian bash
94 Army VIPs
95 White House office
96 Hi-fi component
99 Raccoon's cousin
100 Literary defense of ideas
104 See 22 Across
106 See 22 Across
108 Wheel bearer
109 Beethoven's "Für —"
110 J.R.'s mother Miss —
111 Part of Q.E.D.
112 Bleaching vat
113 Mrs. Hurok's son
114 Harp's ancestor
115 Belafonte's "Banana Boat Song"

DOWN

1 Eucharist celebration
2 — homo Pilate's words
3 Rotate
4 Soviet satellites
5 Prince — frock coats
6 Blackmore's Doone
7 Racetrack tipster
8 Approves
9 Monkey or tree
10 German pronoun
11 Most brief
12 "— little — late ... Nevins
13 Borscht base
14 Roll logs in a rolleo
15 Or —!
18 Memorial site
19 Maintenance
20 Korean GIs
23 Prejudice
25 Pine tree
28 Kind of verb for short
31 "No other love —"
32 Pindar, for one
33 Pile up
34 City on the Uruguay
35 See 22 Across
36 Quench
38 See 22 Across
39 Rich cake
40 Faun
43 Actress Massey
44 — citato
45 Welsh onion
48 Teatime treats
51 Ulan — Mongolian capital
54 "Step —!"
55 Brilliant success
56 Informal argot
57 June of "The Girl Next Door"
58 Boo-boos
60 Lisa of "A Different World"
62 Dramatic Auntie
64 Puppeteer Lewis
65 Cryptographer
66 More confident
67 Sound off
68 Harold of the comics
69 "Slammin' Sammy"
70 Smorgasbord supplier
71 Bridge scorecard
73 Given to brooding
74 Sacred images
77 — heels dawdle
80 Reamed out
82 Middle of Napoleonic palindrome
83 "Thou hast nor youth ..." Shak.
84 Insect that bugged Alice
85 — oneself upset
86 Ardent fan
89 Nursery rhyme "Jack —"
92 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer
94 Peat marshes
95 King Solomon's mines site
96 Neighbor of Minn.
97 Judd Hirsch's sitcom
98 Gardner of mean Cases
100 — many trick Saxon
101 German city on the Weisse Elster
102 Faulkner's "As I — Dying"
103 Concerning
105 Nanty — Pennsylvania
107 Under the weather



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE



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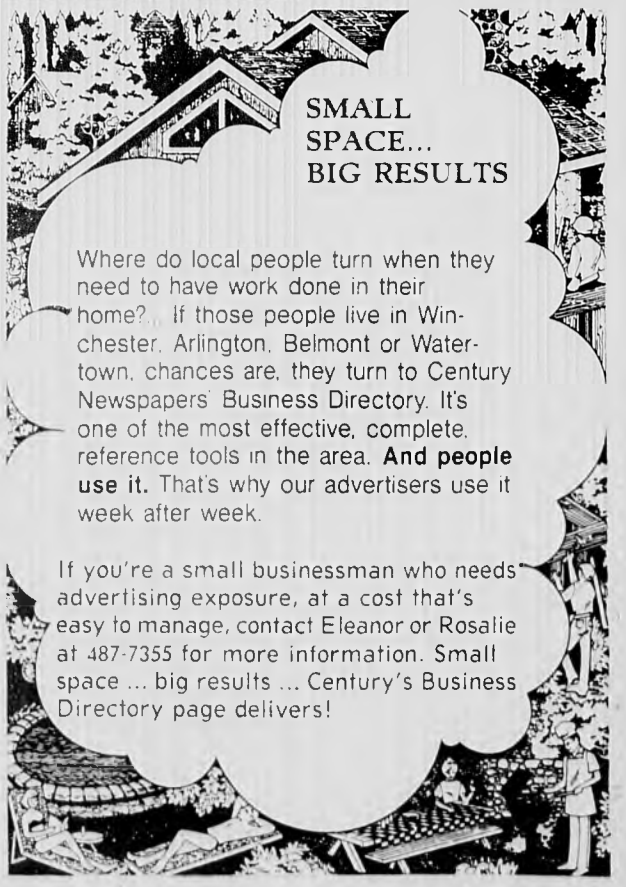
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COMING EVENTS

(From page 12B)

"Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Special education group meets

This year's final Parent Advisory Committee for Special Education (PAC) meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 22 at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Center, Lynch School.

Agenda items will include election of a chairperson for next year, a discussion of the future role of the PAC, and a look at the Special Education Program in Winchester.

For more information contact Jill Bohlin, PAC chairperson at 729-9469.

Studio Guild exhibits paintings

The Studio Guild exhibits paintings at the Winchester Art and Frame Shop, 47 Church St., through May 30.

New owners Dave and Ethyl Smith continue the practice, begun by the Flynns of showing pictures by local artists at the shop.

The Studio Guild is a group of local artists who meet weekly under the instruction of David Schock. The class has been meeting for over 50 years.

There will be openings in the class in the fall. For information, call Abby Hamilton at 729-2480.

Gables hosts musical afternoon

The Gables at Winchester, 299 Cambridge Street, hosts an "Afternoon Program of Piano Music" on Sunday, May 19, from 1 - 3 p.m. The concert will feature Tatyana Dudochkin, award-winning Russian pianist, and Charles Segal, classically-trained jazz pianist and composer. Segal will be accompanied by singer Rosemary Willhauck during a portion of the program.

Born in Kiev, USSR, Dudochkin began her piano studies at the age of five. She graduated from the Kiev and Leningrad Conservatories with honors and attained Bachelor, Master and Doctorate degrees prior to joining the faculty of Kiev Conservatory in 1970. She has performed extensively in concerts throughout Russia as both soloist and chamber player. In 1986, Dudochkin came to Boston with her husband and daughter. Since then, not only has she established her teaching career in the Boston area, but she has become recognized for her virtuosity and artistic flair through her concert performances at major universities and on public radio.

Segal, one of South Africa's top composers, has written over 800 titles and several musicals, including children's shows. Educated at Trinity College in London, where he received his Associate and Licentiate Degrees in Music, he is an accomplished jazz pianist with a forte for improvisation and composition. He has performed as a solo artist on stage, radio and television, and has been the featured artist on over 50 LP records and dozens of singles.

From 1960 to 1986, Segal was director of South Africa's largest school of music. He relocated to the United States in 1987 and is becoming an integral part of the performing and educational arena in the Boston area.

The "Afternoon Program of Piano Music" will be sponsored by Boston Organ & Piano.



WINCHESTER DATEBOOK

Friday, May 17

OFFICE HOURS — State Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) will hold office hours today from 9 to 11 a.m. in the Winchester Room of Town Hall.

ENKA FAIR — at Manchester Field. Fair hours will be Friday 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Food and ride tickets will be pre-sold on Thursday May 16, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., and again on Friday May 17 from 2 p.m. until the fair opens. A parade will start at the high school at 9 a.m. and end at Manchester Field with the flag raising.

Sunday, May 19

PIANO MUSIC — The Gables at Winchester, a luxury rental retirement community located at 299 Cambridge St., hosts an afternoon of piano music today from 1 to 3 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22

AWARDS DINNER — The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's Twelfth Achievement Award Dinner will be held on tonight at the Jenks Senior Center to honor Arthur Griffin as the 1991 Outstanding Citizen. Griffin's friends, professional colleagues and members of the Chamber are invited to attend. Reservations can be made by calling the Chamber office, 729-8870. Tables of eight are available for businesses and friends and should be made as soon as possible as seating is limited.

SPEC ED GROUP — This year's final Parent Advisory Committee for Special Education (PAC) meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Administrative Center, Lynch School. For more information contact Jill Bohlin, PAC chairperson at 729-9469.

ONGOING AND UPCOMING

GRADUATION PARTY — On Sunday, June 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. in the McCall gym and recreation areas. The party provides seniors with a safe and enjoyable way to spend a last night together as the class of 1991. Tickets are $12, which defrays a portion of the cost of the evening. Additional money is being sought from the community. To make a contribution or to help in any way, call 729-3954 or 729-6876.

WHS REUNION — The Winchester High School Class of 1976 is planning its 15th reunion for Nov. 29, 1991. Current addresses of class members should be sent to: Moira McGoldrick, 19 Myrtle St., Woburn, MA 01801.

MUSIC SCHOOL REGISTRATION — The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September. Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more. Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

CO—OP THEATRE — Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre. The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. To register your child or for further information, call Cathy Alexander at 729-0224.

PAINTING EXHIBIT — The Studio Guild exhibits paintings at the Winchester Art and Frame Shop, 47 Church St., through May 30. The Studio Guild is a group of local artists who meet weekly under the instruction of David Schock. The class has been meeting for over 50 years. There will be openings in the class in the fall. For information, call Abby Hamilton at 729-2480

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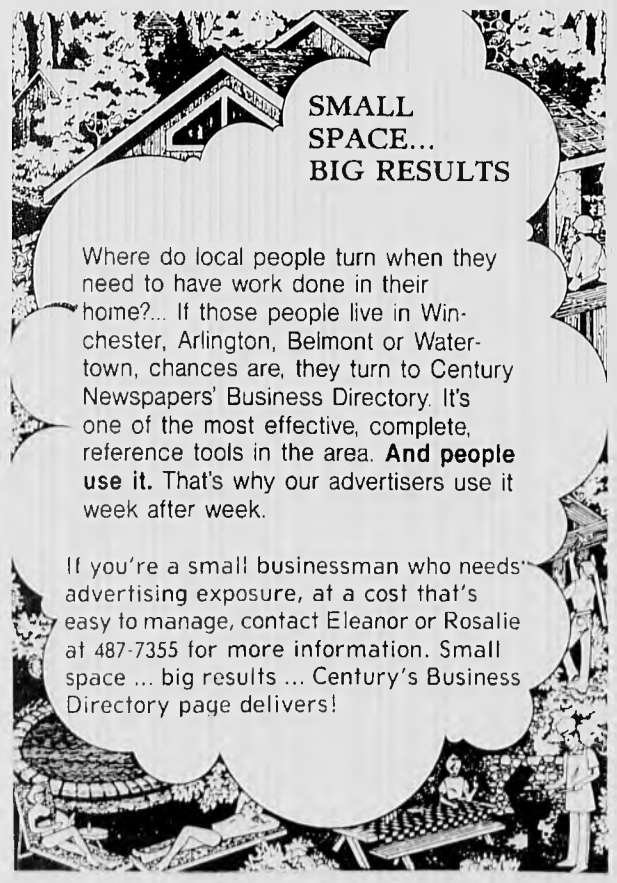
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WEEK OF MAY 12 - 18, 1991

FEATURES:

Getting more out of meetings. PAGE 2

Career Calendar. PAGE 2

LAW AND ORDER

LA scandal spurs 'soul-searching' among area police officials

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Shock waves from a recent videotape of police brutality in Los Angeles have steadily spread east, prompting area police experts and officials to re-evaluate the job of enforcing laws amid a climate of shrinking budgets, more violence and racial tensions.

There has been much discussion about the LA incident in police departments around the state, and officials are reviewing a variety of law enforcement policies and procedures — both formally and informally.

Criminal justice experts and police chiefs say preventing police brutality comes down to training that arms officers not only with guns but with an arsenal of pre-rehearsed responses to dangerous or difficult situations they may encounter on the job.

Ethel Flynn, a criminal justice professor at Northeastern University, also said philosophical changes are needed in many training programs to emphasize sensitivity to community needs as well as how to arrest a gun-toting suspect.

She pointed out that the vast majority of police work involves public service, rather than corralling criminals.

Although the state's training academy has not made any major changes in its curriculum, the director said the Attorney General's office held a meeting recently to discuss a new training initiative on issues of prejudice, the use of excessive force and constitutional rights.

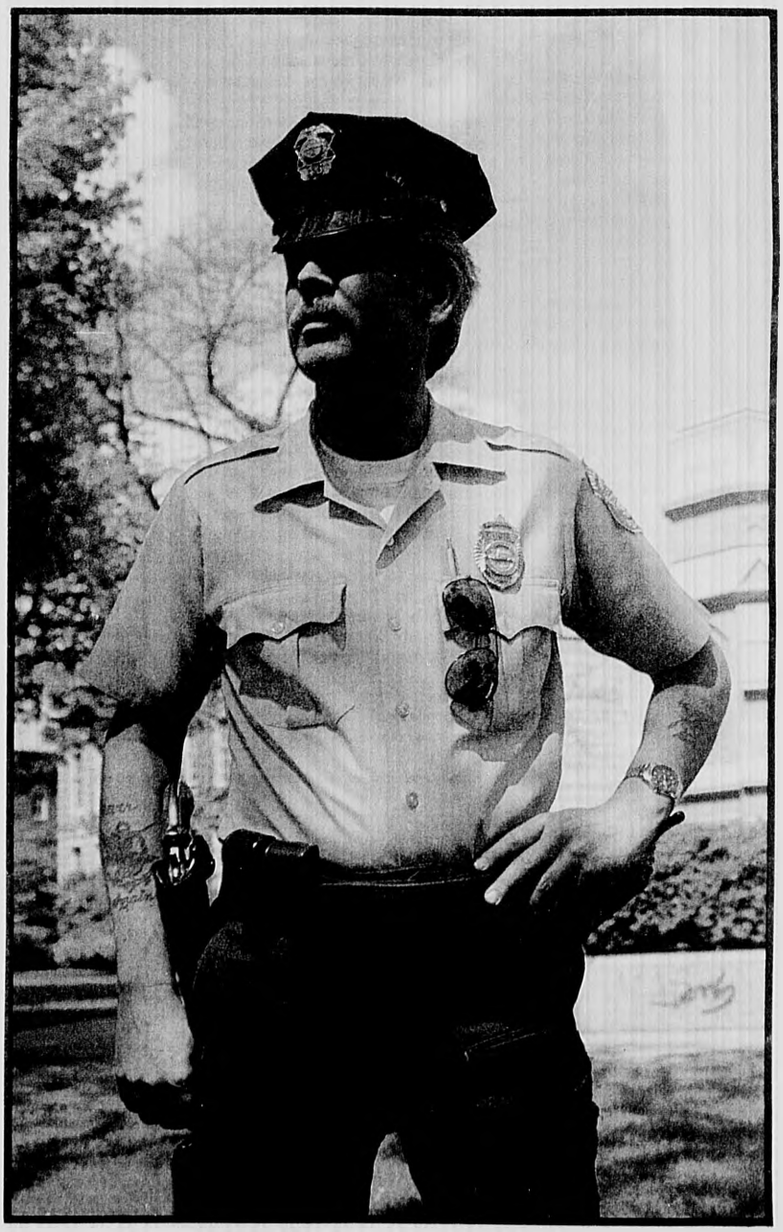
Next year, the training academy plans to offer an in-service course on hate crimes to encourage officers to examine their own biases.

"There is no question we have looked at our programs because of the Los Angeles incident, but there is nothing specifically driven by it," said Patrick Hamilton, executive director of the state's Criminal Justice Training Council based in Needham.

Hamilton said, however, that the training staff has discussed whether it is the academy's responsibility to tell recruits what to do when other officers "act out."

In LA last February, several officers beat a black man while he was lying on the ground as, unknown to

Law and order, Page 3



Waltham police officer Robert Maher. PHOTO BY ART HELMAN

ECONOMY WATCH

Group says older women dissatisfied with work status

By Kenneth Eskey
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

No group in the work force is more dissatisfied with pay and promotion policies than older and middle-aged women. "If I were a man, I'd be running this office" is a common complaint.

Women who have been doing errands, making excuses and making decisions for their male bosses over the years harbor a certain seething resentment against the way things are.

The sight of smart, ambitious younger women rising through the ranks in business, law, journalism and other professions makes little difference to women over 45. "Token gains made by an elite group of younger women today will not translate into economic security for the majority of older women tomorrow," says Lou Glasse, president of the Older Women's League.

A new report issued by the league, "Paying for Prejudice," argues that older women are largely segregated into low-paying, dead-end jobs that offer few benefits and small hope of retirement security.

Two of three working women over 45 are in penny ante jobs as sales clerks, office drudges or other service occupations. Black women, in particular, are stuck at the bottom of the ladder, says the report.

Worse yet, many a middle-aged woman is saddled with the care of an elderly parent while working outside the home and caring for children at the same time.

Among the findings in the older women's report:

■ From age 45, women are paid significantly less than men. In 1989, women 45 to 54 were paid $14,000 less per year than men the same age.

■ Higher education does not mean higher earnings for working women. In 1984, college-educated women 45 to 64 earned only 92 percent as much as male high school graduates.

■ Even in occupations dominated by women, proportionately more men move up the career ladder, and men are paid more than women.

■ The trend toward part-time and temporary workers will leave many older women in jobs with low pay and few benefits.

To add insult to injury, older women get no respect in magazine advertisements, says the report. One example: A full-page advertisement by Sears, Roebuck in Time magazine showing a young woman at a computer saying, "The difference between me and my mother? She still thinks software is a nightgown."

"Sears should be ashamed," says Ms. Glasse.

Well, maybe so, but the complaint that women are poor, oppressed creatures who suffer sexist stereotypes and job discrimination is beginning to wear a bit thin. The women I see on a day-to-day basis tend to be pretty cold-blooded about where they are and where they plan to go. It's hard to visualize them turning into pumpkins at age 45.

The fact that some women work only part-time, or drop out for long stretches to care for young children, is a personal decision, not a catastrophe. Who says a downtown job is more important?

To a great extent, women choose careers — like nursing and teaching — that don't pay a bundle of money. Few study science and engineering, even though jobs in those fields often pay well. Early this month, 224 bright seventh and eighth graders competed in a nationwide mathematics contest. Among the 224 were 187 boys and 37 girls. Meaning what? Girls can't do math?

Some curmudgeonly souls might have argued 20 years ago that girls should be mommies and boys should be astronauts. Not many parents on my street are making that argument today.

Kenneth Eskey covers the economy for Scripps Howard News Service. He writes this column weekly.

CAREER CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.
■ "40+ Interviewing Strategies," May 16, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7.
■ "Bridging: An Introduction to Career Change," part 1 May 16, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. and part 2 May 23, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $24.
■ Careers in marketing, May 21, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $10.
■ Effective job hunting, May 22, 5:30 to 7:15 p.m. Fee $10.
■ Free 40+ drop-in advice, May 23, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Meet with a job counselor for 10 to 15 minutes for advice on resumes. First-come basis.

Jewish Vocational Services
■ "The Out-of-State Job Search," May 22, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Fee $20.
■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," May 23, 5 to 7 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held May 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. For information, call (617) 965-7940.
■ "How to Write a Resume that Gets Results," May 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre. Call (617) 641-1176 for information.
■ "Career Heroes: A Panel of Successful Career/Job Changers Tells How They Did it," May 15, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fee $20 at the door or $15 for advance registration.
■ "Headhunters Sound Off!" May 22, 7 to 9:30 p.m. A panel of employment specialists shares personal insights and overviews of the job market. Fee $20 or $15 for advance registration.
■ Dream career weekend, May 18 and 19, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days. Fee $110.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.
■ Applicants are currently being interviewed for the next LIVE program, which begins in October 1991, for women returning to the job market or changing careers. A free information session on the two-semester program is scheduled for June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

Creative Work Strategies, 18 Crescent Rd., Belmont. For information and registration, call (617) 484-6683.
■ "Gaining Power and Voice: A Workshop for Women," Saturdays, May 18 and May 25, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. This workshop is designed for participants who seek to deepen their ability to express themselves at home or at work. The class will combine presentation by the facilitator with group discussion. Limited to 12. Fee $120.

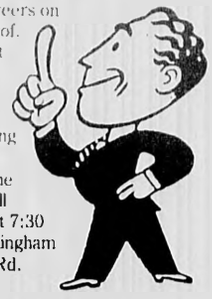
Management Developers Inc., 687 Highland Ave., Needham. Call (617) 449-8400 for information.
■ Free resume critique, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or call for an appointment.

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call (617) 244-3304 for more information.
■ "Coping With Subtle Work Place Discrimination," May 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Pamela Gunnell, a career and organizational development consultant, will be the featured speaker. Suggested donation $3.

Westboro United Methodist Church, 120 West Main St. Contact Carolyn Dee at (508) 839-6177 for information.
■ Free unemployment/job search support group meets every Monday at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts and every Monday at 7 p.m. for discussions, seminars and presentations. All are welcome.

Jewish Family Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call Marc Kessler for information and times at (617) 566-5716.
■ A support group for men and women who have been unemployed for less than a year will begin May 17. Topics to be covered over six consecutive Fridays include coping skills, networking, loss of personal support and the effects of unemployment on one's personal life. There is no charge, but registration is required.

Massachusetts Bay Community College, 50 Oakland St., Wellesley Hills. Call Ed McCourt at (617) 237-1100 ext. 278 or (508) 872-4067 for information.
■ The Travel and Tourism Department will hold a free evening seminar on travel agency careers on May 16. Asst. Prof. Edward McCourt will chair a panel of travel agents, who will discuss entry-level training and employment opportunities. The same seminar will be held May 20 at 7:30 p.m. at the Framingham campus, 80 Fay Rd.



Working Maureen McLellan - "Working" Editor
Connie Perry - Recruitment Advertising Director

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To submit letters and information on employment issues, write to:
Working Editor, Maureen McLellan
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02154
Or fax material to her at 617-487-7377; she can also be reached most days at 617-487-7200, ext. 7321

Working is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland-Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

Law and order

LA scandal spurs 'soul-searching' among area police officials

Law and order, From 1

them, a citizen was videotaping the incident. Another group of officers reportedly watched the beating.

Some local officers and police chiefs interviewed recently said they were stunned and sickened by the officers' actions in that case, but said such outrageous conduct should not taint the entire law enforcement community.

Yet Flynn said it is inevitable that officers everywhere will feel the sting of public disapproval in the wake of such a graphic recording of police brutality.

She also said the Los Angeles videotape serves as a warning sign that all is not well in law enforcement. And she said the recording underscores America's dismal progress in improving race relations.

"I don't think it (the LA beating) was an aberration. What was an aberration was there was this guy with a minicam. It doesn't happen very frequently, but it does happen," said Flynn. "Every major police department is having a problem with police violence that is racially tinged ... I would say it is a problem that is not being properly addressed."

While large cities such as LA, Miami, Detroit and Boston face the most violence and overt racial tensions, suburban departments have their share of problems.

Flynn said a recent, though less extreme, example of racial bias came in Wellesley where black Celtics star Dee Brown was mistaken for a robbery suspect, frisked and arrested.

The department later apologized to Brown for the mistake, but the Wellesley Board of Selectmen asked for Police Chief John Fritts' resignation earlier this year and he agreed to retire.

"I think the police acted very harshly. Before they did anything, they had this guy in the dust," said Flynn, adding that Wellesley acted correctly in forcing the chief out. "The chief should have the utmost responsibility."

Such comments put Wellesley officers on the defensive.

"The Dee Brown incident wasn't like this (the LA beating) at all. Every procedure was followed properly in the Dee Brown incident. It was unfortunate that it came out the way it did," said Lt. Jack Broyles, who is serving as acting police chief until a new chief is appointed.

Broyles also said the LA beating was unusual and such behavior would never be tolerated in his department.

"I couldn't believe anybody would beat somebody like that. I thought he (the suspect) must have done something drastically wrong," said Broyles.

Waltham Police Chief Stephen Unsworth said he has done much "soul-searching" since he saw the Los Angeles videotape.

"It turned my stomach. I've seen violence ... I'd never seen anything like that. I was also very much ashamed. The shame was my reaction as a police officer," said Unsworth. "As a chief of police, I had to question myself and say, 'Have I allowed anything to exist sending a message to condone such actions?' "

Flynn said the recession is exacerbating violence and mutual distrust among racial groups in many communities as well as general public hostility toward the police.

The training council's Hamilton said municipal budget constraints are also making police work more stressful.

"Here in Massachusetts, we're facing escalating violence problems, but rapidly shrinking law enforcement budgets," said Hamilton. "Men and women are trying to do the same or in some cases bigger job with less people than there were in the 70s ... That's when mistakes happen."

Flynn and Hamilton said the key to preparing officers to protect themselves as well as the public is training that is regularly reinforced throughout the chain of command.

But Hamilton said departments are slashing their training budgets in order to retain more officers.

Flynn contends, however, that problems with police officers using excessive force during arrests or treating citizens harshly go beyond fiscal constraints.

She said police officers need less of the "high-stress" training they have traditionally gotten in Massachusetts and other states and more courses on role-playing.

She cited a Los Angeles County sheriff's department research project on the effectiveness of role-playing in preparing officers for difficult situations, including approaching an armed driver, hostage-takings and riots.

Flynn said the results of the study showed this type of training helps to diminish physical reactions to stress and danger.

"Everything gets toned down. Blood pressure is lowered," she said.

In contrast, Flynn said the intense physical and military-style training — such as the kind that led to the death of a police recruit in Agawam a few years ago — makes many officers feel they are preparing to go to war with the public rather than to serve and protect it.

"America is not full of Iraqis. It is full of Americans, and you don't declare war on your own population," said Flynn.

She further pointed out that about 85 percent of police work is public service-oriented, calling on officers to protect the rights and dignity of citizens, build respect for the law, disseminate information and enforce the law impartially.

Flynn also said police departments need to help officers more with stress reduction and should build more understanding between officers and citizens to avoid a "we/they syndrome."

Hamilton said the state police academies already stress the police officer's role is "not just to protect but to serve," particularly since the Agawam incident, and are placing new emphasis on a values course.

He also said the training council is integrating courses to "really drum into recruits the continuum from voice commands to force."

For example, Hamilton said courses on defensive tactics, the proper use of firearms and physical fitness will be taught together, rather than separately.

The training is aimed at preparing officers to respond to dangerous situations first with voice commands and progress to using "open hands," batons and finally deadly force as a last resort.

"There are a lot of courses already talking about sensitizing. It happens in the academy, but it needs to be reinforced in the departments," said Hamilton.

The Waltham department — the smallest in the state to run its own police academy — has a program that gives officers three days of training in how to handle various situations, said Chief Unsworth.

"We hammer at them from day one that they have to have a plan for every single situation," said Unsworth. "Our belief is that the job is much more mental than physical."

The department is also one of only about a half dozen in the state to successfully complete a rigorous police accreditation process that mandates regular reviews of use-of-force and other policies. Flynn said accredited departments are less likely to have institutional problems that allow abuses to occur.

But Unsworth acknowledged that the city still needs to improve race relations.

"Our minority population in the city of Waltham is rapidly growing ... There are still barriers that need to be broken down. There's a lot of distrust."



A Waltham police cruiser makes a pass through Waltham Common. PHOTO BY ART HUMAN

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information

Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present



James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

July 1987 - Present: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis

February 1985 - July 1987: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative, logged in payments, handled all mail, typed correspondence, promoted to customer service representative.

Education: **Mass. Bay Community College** 1985 various sales seminars; 1986 public speaking; 1988 customer service
Salem State College 1981-1983 Business major

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball



Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective: Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management

July 1987 - Present: **SALES** **Dyer Electrical.** Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three-state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **TECHNICAL** **Michigan Components.** Electronic technician; responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

January 1982 - February 1985: **INSTRUCTION** **Mass. Bay Community College** Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.
Ryan School of Electronics Electronics instructor.

Education: 1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst
1981 The Marketing Institute: sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters: public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute: electronics

Awards: **Salesperson of the Year** 1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

Acton
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

Arlington
1 Whittemore Park
617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

Concord
1/2 Main Street
508-369-3120

Franklin
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hopkinton
P.O. Box 55
508-435-0949

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

Marlboro
227 Main Street
508-485-7746

MetroWest
(Ashland, Framingham
Holliston, Hopkinton,
Natick, Sherborn,
Southboro, Sudbury,
Wayland)
1671 Worcester Rd.
Framingham
508-879-5600

Milford
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

Neponset Valley
(Canton, Dedham,
Norwood Sharon,
Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

Newton-Needham
437 Cherry St.
Newton
617-244-5300

Waltham
500 Main Street
617-894-4700

Watertown
75 Main Street
6170-926-1017

Wellesley
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Rd.
617-729-8870

Libraries

Acton Memorial Library
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

Arlington
Robbins Memorial Library
Library Way
617-646-1000

Ashland Public Library
Front Street
508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Belmont Public Library
336 Concord Avenue
617-489-2000

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston Street
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church Street
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road,
Saxonville
508-877-3636

Franklin Public Library
Main Street
508-528-0371

Holliston Public Library
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

Hopedale
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-562-7521

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-485-0494

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

Needham
1139 Highland Avenue
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre Street
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole Street
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent Street
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

Upton Public Library
Main Street
508-529-6272

Walpole
Common Street
508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main Street
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High Street
617-326-7562

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
617-721-7171

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Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620.
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340
Woburn: 10 Park St. 939-4654

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself; if there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

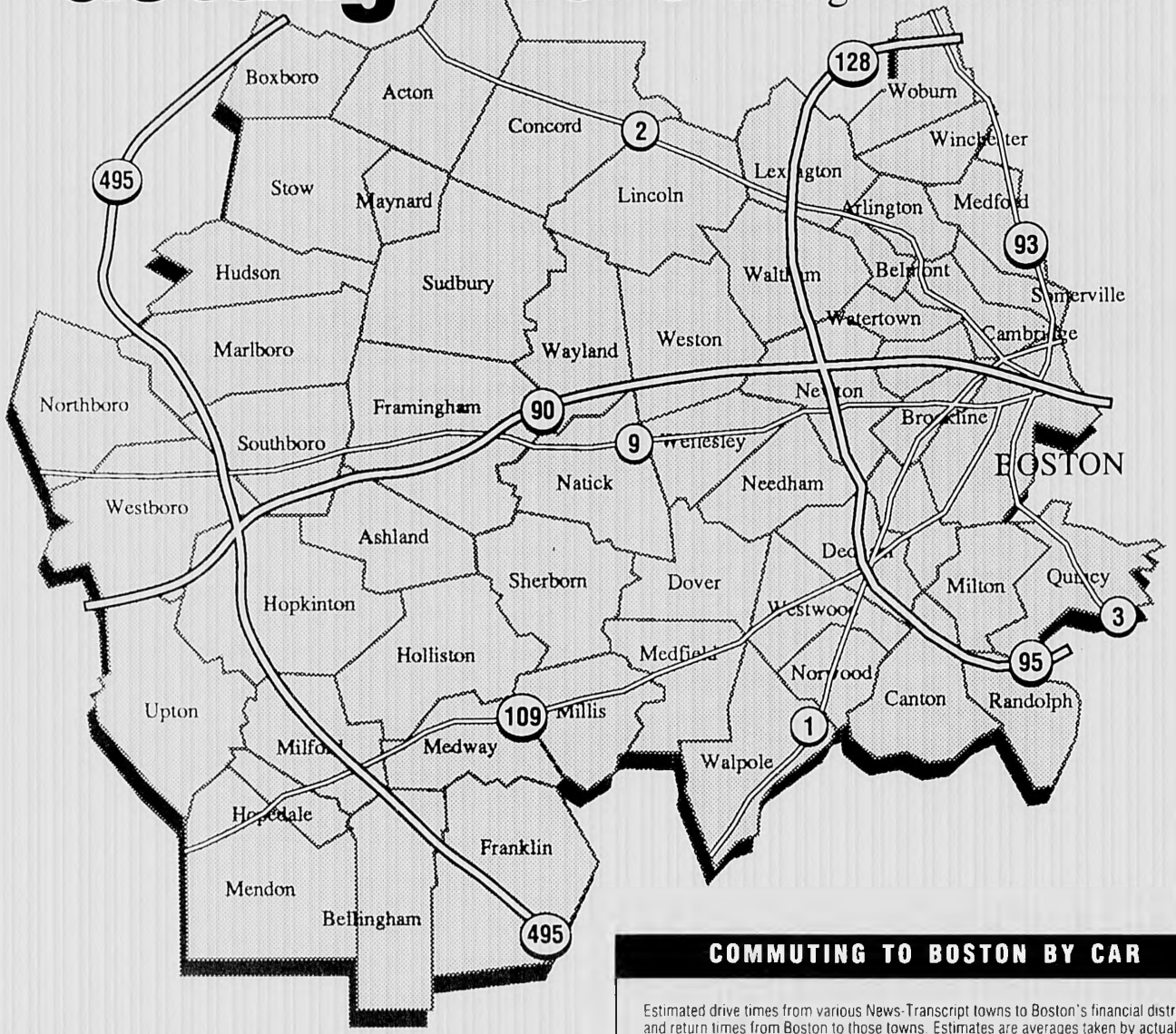
When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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420 Business Help

SECRETARIAL/ GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible, reliable, self sufficient person needed to do filing, typing, organizing, bookkeeping, etc. Part time, long term, 4 - 8 hours per week. Flexible schedule.

Kiely Medical Electronics 617-924-5910

400 Education & Instruction

Sharpen Your Competitive Edge in the Business World
LEARN MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS
Excellent Training
Excellent Prices
617-320-9926



BK Associates, Inc.
54 Hartford St., Westwood, MA

420 Business Help

PART TIME ASSISTANT

Education related, non-profit group seeks half time Administrative Assistant. Clerical duties, some research. Pleasant environment in downtown Belmont. Flexible hours. Send letter, resume to Virginia Sargent, **RECRUITING NEW TEACHERS, 385 Concord Avenue, Belmont, MA, 02178. No calls, please.**

420 Business Help

Third Party Biller for busy Camb. ophthalmology practice for data entry/patient account collection. Send resume and salary expectations to Synergy, 10 Emerson Pl., Suite 5K, Boston, MA 02114.

THE SALVATION ARMY Sharing is Caring

The Watertown Public School Department

is seeking candidates for PRINCIPAL BOOKKEEPER. Monitor budget and expenditure information, account reconciliation, purchasing and A/P and A/R activity. May supervise others. Must be detail oriented with experience with computerized spreadsheets. A civil service position. Salary $22,201. Send letter, resume and references by May 24, 1991 to:

Anthony J. Bent
Director of Personnel/Professional Development
30 Common Street, Watertown, MA 02172

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office). 15 Forest St. Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

Resumes & Cover Letters Applications, proposals professionally word processed and laser printed. Free spell check & storage. Confidential. Pick up and delivery available. Day, evening & weekend appointments. **My Right Hand 617-391-1306.**

Resumes & complete typing services. Baster Business Services. 641-4227.

420 Business Help

A reorganization of our Patient Accounts Department has created the following four positions, which are located at Winchester Hospital.

BILLING SUPERVISORS — INPATIENT AND OUTPATIENT The above positions require 2 years' supervisory experience in a hospital patient accounts department. Must be familiar with all third party payors especially Medicare, Blue Cross and HMO's.

BLUE CROSS OUTPATIENT BILLER Full-time Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. Must have 2 years' Blue Cross outpatient or inpatient billing experience.

MEDICARE OUTPATIENT BILLER Full-time, Mon-Fri, 8am-4pm. Must have 2 years' outpatient Medicare billing experience.

CREDIT REPRESENTATIVE Part-time, Mon-Thurs, 12pm-6pm. Third party billing and collection experience required.

REGIONAL HEALTH CENTER IN WILMINGTON

A unique and comprehensive facility offering a range of ambulatory care, physician subspecialties and supplemental services has the following opportunity:

MANAGER-HEALTH RECORDS Full-time position available for candidate with 3-5 years of medical records experience. You will be responsible for the day-to-day operation of a department that is open 16 hours a day, 7 days a week. This position reports to the Assistant Director of the Health Center. ART, ICD-9 and CPT coding as well as supervisory experience required.

For more information on any of the above positions, please contact Jo Graney at (508) 657-3910, ext. 530, Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Avenue, Winchester, MA 01890. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Administrative Secretary: Refined, mature, reliable and dedicated secretary. Would like an interesting position. Call 617-643-0807.

Home Health Aide seeks employment. Certified and excellent references. 508-543-5318.

Practical Nurse will care for elderly evenings and overnights. Please call 617-321-3414 after 5 p.m.

418 Beauty Professionals

Looking for experienced manicurist with clients in Belmont center. 617-489-2258

420 Business Help

To Place Your Help Wanted Ad Call Our Recruitment Advertising Dept.

(508)879-WORK
(617)290-0812

422 Child Care Needed

Attention Moms and others- Seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, deck, parking. 617-646-7227 after 6pm.

Child Care provider needed. 2½ year old. Winchester Non smoker, own transportation, live-in possibility. Call 729-6721 after 7 p.m.

Day care for 4-year old boy in our home in Belmont. Monday - Friday, noon - 6 pm, begin. last week of June Limited driving required. Ability to speak Chinese a plus, although not necessary. Call Susan, 617-237-7500, days, or Mike, 617-484-6105, evenings.

Experienced child care provider wanted for 9 month old boy in Belmont home. Live out. 43 hours, Mon-Fri. References & own car required. English speaker, non-smoker. 484-6102.

Experienced person wanted to help for infant, Mon., Tues, Wed. from 8-5 p.m. beginning mid July. References required. Please call 489-4016.

Families need a Nanny? Nannies need a family? Yankee Sitters. 1-800-660-0425.

Gentle Part time care for bright 4 year old girl. Flexible hours- your home or mine, pay or swap ok. Prefer person with similar child, but energetic non-parent ok. Teresa, 617-484-5590.

Japanese speaking baby sitter. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3 days per week. (Wed - Fri.) Prefer at our house. Experience required. Non smoker. Salary negotiable. 721-0441.

Live-in, free room and board in exchange for child care. 10 minutes from Harvard Sq., near T. Arlington. 617-643-5207, leave message.

Looking for child care. 25 - 30 hours/week for 2 year old, in my home. Call Juliana, 617-729-1817.

Looking for 15-20 flexible hours? Drive to Lexington to care for our 2 & 5 year old in well equipped & located home. Live-in or out. Call 863-0811 evenings.

Mature, responsible individual wanted to care for 16 mo. old boy in my home starting in the fall. 3 days per week. References required. Call 617-721-4847.

Mothers helper needed for 3 month old twins in Arlington. 10 - 15 hours/week. References required. 643-4437.

Nannies needed. Excellent live in positions. Some with paid college tuition and car. All with full benefits. Year commitment. Call Carla at 617-237-0212.

Part Time child care needed for 4 month old boy in our Arlington home. 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Non smoking, good references, own transportation. Please call Andrea at 646-8402.

422 Child Care Needed

Reliable, mature responsible person needed to care for 2 delightful and challenging children, ages 10 and 6, Monday - Friday, late afternoon, early evening. Opportunity for additional hours available. Must have car and be flexible. Call Mary, 484-5151.

Seeking responsible, energetic, warm caring person for 10 month old daughter. Needed Mon. - Thur., 7:30am - 5:30pm in our Arlington home. $200/week. Call and leave message after 6pm. 229-8920.

Wanted: Day care for 2 girls, 3 years & 4 months, 2 days/week. Swap OK. 729-7566.

426 Domestic

Live-in care needed for elderly Arlington woman. Non-smoker, must speak English. Call 617-731-5521.

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434 General Help

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EOE

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434 General Help

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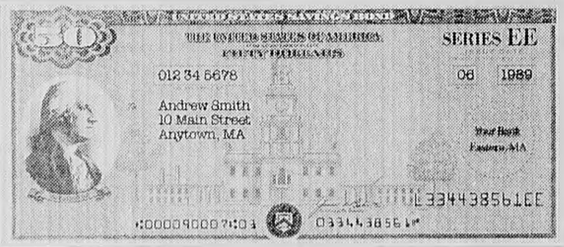
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 21 | Thursday, May 23, 1991 | 32 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents

Pension cap could be lifted

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Members of the Winchester Retirement Board believe lifting the salary pension cap is both equitable and ultimately cost-saving for the town.

At present, those town employees hired after Jan. 1, 1979 have a $30,000 cap placed on their retirement allowance, according to Louis Desmarteaux, retirement board member.

Desmarteaux, speaking on behalf of the Retirement Board, said information was obtained from the actuarial firm William M. Mercer Inc. and the Public Employee Retirement Administration (PERA). Members of the Retirement Board, including Desmarteaux, William O'Neil and Joseph Bonner, town comptroller, presented to selectmen Monday night the proposal to adopt a funding schedule and remove the $30,000 cap. Town Meeting will vote this spring on the issue, tagged Article 11.

Selectmen unanimously agreed to support the measure at Town Meeting.

"One thing that impresses me ... is the inequity issue, not only with respect to those hired 10 years ago, but those being hired today. To me, that is the important issue," said Selectman Thomas Schmitt. "What you have demonstrated is the cost of doing so is really the same."

Selectman Stephen Powers suggested the Retirement Board consider a mailing prior to the beginning of Town Meeting, to allow members time to review the board's report.

The system

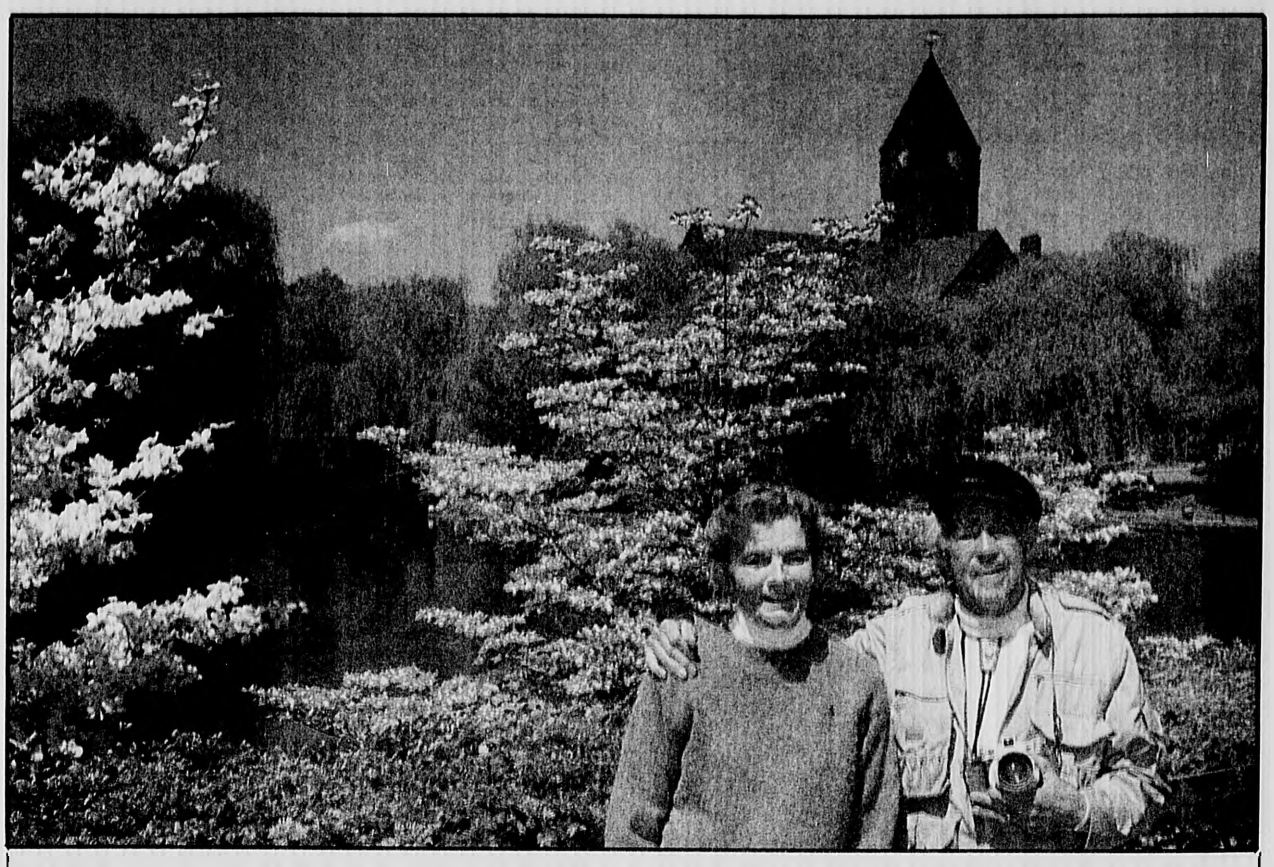
Employees pay 5, 7 or 8 percent of their salary — depending on their date of hire — into the system during their employment. When they retire, the pension allowance is determined by calculating the average of the final three years' salary.

However, the benefits for those hired after Jan. 1, 1979 are calculated on a $30,000 salary, regardless of their final three-year average.

By accepting Section 22 (6) (A) of Chapter 697 of the Pension Reform Act, Winchester could establish an actuarially approved funding schedule, which would eliminate the town's approximately $16 million unfunded pension liability over a 37-year period, Desmarteaux said.

According to the Retirement Board, more than 58 percent of town

(See SALARY, page 16A)



The Winchester Star photographer Art Illman captures world-renowned photographer Arthur Griffin and his wife Polly in the spot almost identical to that featured in Griffin's taken in the mid-1970s (below). A full-color poster featuring Griffin's shot is available at local shops.

(Art Illman photo)

Griffin honored by Chamber

Winchester resident and world-renowned photographer Arthur Griffin was honored as Winchester's Outstanding Citizen by the Chamber of Commerce.

Griffin was honored at the 12th annual Achievement Award dinner, held last night (May 22) after The Star went to press. Among the guests scheduled to speak were Griffin's wife and daughter, Polly and Lee Griffin, respectively; Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, Bill Dingwell, Courtney Crandall, Whip Saltmarsh, Clarence Borggaard and photographer Whitney Gay.

Also on hand to speak was Herb Kenney, an author who is currently working on a biography on Griffin.

"It's definitely going to be a roast," said Catherine Alexander, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce.

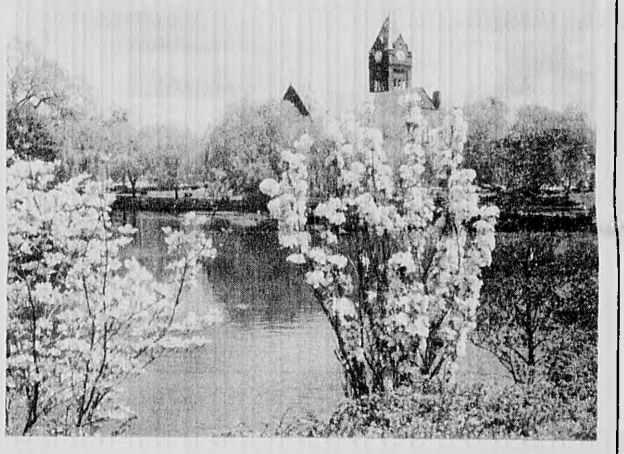
"In Arthur's inevitable style, he has tried to take control of the evening," said Alexander with a laugh. "Hopefully there will be some surprises."

Griffin is the 12th recipient of the Outstanding Citizen award, and was named as such at the Chamber's annual meeting in April.

In recent years, one of Griffin's significant contributions to the town has been his effort to obtain approval to build the Arthur Griffin Center for Photogenic Art. Last year, Griffin garnered Town Meeting approval to move ahead with plans for a museum to be built along Shore Road. Plans are currently underway for groundbreaking.

Past recipients of the Outstanding Citizen award include: Harrison Chadwick, Dr. Gustav Kaufman, Whip Saltmarsh, Robert Nickerson, John J. Sullivan, Clarence Borggaard, John Ciarcia, Harry Chefalo, Dr. Leonor Rich, Dr. Donald McLean and Paul Mahoney.

Next week, The Star will feature an account of the evening's events.



Youth recovers after stabbing

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

One Winchester youth was hospitalized with a knife wound and another charged with assault and battery with a deadly weapon following an argument that erupted while three boys were watching television.

According to police reports, an 18-year-old Winchester boy was stabbed with a kitchen steak knife by another Winchester boy, age 16, sometime around 10:30 p.m. Friday, May 17. The victim underwent surgery early Saturday morning and was listed in good condition on Monday, May 20, police said.

According to police, the victim told police he was at the suspect's house watching television and drinking beer, when an argument over food erupted between the suspect and a third youth.

The victim said he intervened in the fistfight that ensued, and received a stab wound that was intended for the third youth, police said. According to police reports, the victim received a wound in the right side of his torso above the rib cage.

The victim told police he left the home after the incident and drove home with the third youth and another friend.

When he arrived home, the victim went to bed, said police reports. In explaining his reasons for not seeking medical attention, the victim told police the wound was not bleeding much, and that he did not want to upset his mother.

However, at 3 a.m. the youth awoke in severe pain and was transported to Winchester Hospital by his mother. The attending physician told police the wound was approximately three to six inches deep, and

(See SUSPECT, page 16A)

McCall program cuts are revisited

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

School Committee members may soon see the light at the end of tunnel, as they wind up the first phase of budget deliberations.

Members are developing a list of possible reductions in the fiscal year 1992 school budget, in order to make up a $750,000 shortfall in the $14 million budget.

The list will ultimately be presented at a public hearing in the next few weeks — as soon as the exhaustive review of budget components is completed by the committee. According to Chairman Constance Papas, the duration of the public hearing will determine whether members will make final decisions on reductions following the hearing, or at the next week's meeting.

At their May 21 session, members revisited the McCall Middle School budget with Principal Evander French.

French offered his rationale for the reduction over the last few years of the ESSL, English Study Skills Laboratory, which was discussed last week. He said the laboratory was designed for seventh- and eighth-grade students and held in a large room on the third floor. Thirty-five to 50 students worked on individual worksheets and pamphlets during this time, said French, under the guidance of two to four teachers and one reading specialist.

French said for the cost of these teachers' time in the classroom, the program did not yield a big pay-off. The program, said French, did not integrate reading lessons with other areas of study.

The program was ultimately decentralized and moved into the classroom, said French. Further reductions to the program were

(See COMMITTEE, page 9A)

Preservation week celebrated

Column featuring architectural history begins

The following article is published in conjunction with Preservation Week, 1991. Submitted by the Winchester Historical Commission, it launches a series representing recent findings on some of the fine architecture found in Winchester. The introduction below has been written by Susan Keats, former Town Archivist (1978-1981), project administrator of the building survey, and presently a member of the Winchester Historical Commission. Maureen Meister is a former member of the WHC and currently serves on the Beautification Design Review Committee. A weekly feature by Meister entitled "George Rand's Winchester" begins this week on page 14A.

By SUSAN KEATS
Special to the Star

When you arrive by train in Winchester, you are struck with the impression that you've just stepped backward in time to a 19th century railroad town, back to the days of penny candy and marble soda fountains.

The view from the train station includes a bank, town hall, and a business block, all high style versions of Richardsonian Romanesque architecture, and a mill pond and waterfall where Peking ducks take up summer residence. Street after street of Italianate and Queen Anne architecture comprise one-third of the town's buildings.

Winchester's history includes an era as a factory town, manufacturing piano cases, watch hands and mahogany with which to decorate the large homes. The factories have disappeared but streets of workers' housing, built by the factory management, remain, virtually unchanged.

The town's historic buildings were surveyed in 1978 and an inventory was filed at the Massachusetts Historical Commission and the town archives. The survey included research on 2,500 extant buildings which were built by 1916. The project was funded jointly by the town of Winchester and the Massachusetts Historical Commission to comply with a nationwide program to identify America's landmarks.

The Bicentennial effort in the 1970s produced interest at all levels of government, and Winchester responded in 1975 by setting up an archival center to store public and private papers, and once the records were available, the building survey was begun to research the history of the town.

The most active growth of the

(See LOOK, page 15A)

Fair skies



Despite downpours Friday night, the weather Saturday was beautiful, bringing out crowds for the annual EnKa Fair.

(A. James photo)

Memorial Day parade to honor war veterans

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Flags will be waving and townsfolk cheering as Winchester pays homage to its local war veterans in traditional Memorial Day services.

According to Michael Saraco, chairman of the Memorial Day Committee, all veterans and residents are encouraged to attend the annual services on Monday, May 27. And this year, a special invitation also goes out to the country's youngest veterans, those soldiers who served in the Persian Gulf War, said Saraco.

It was recently announced that Town Moderator John Sullivan will be the main speaker for the day's services.

Also, the program will be highlighted by the culmination of an essay contest held at the town's schools over the past weeks. The winner of the contest will read his or her essay on "What Memorial Day Means to Me." That winner will also received a $50 savings bond, said Saraco.

Saraco said services at the town's Honor Roll will be kept brief. The program will begin with an invocation by a local clergyman, followed by placing of the wreath and taps. The parade units are scheduled to march by Board of Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary, State Senator Charles Shannon and State Representative Paul Casey.

Veteran Edward O'Connell will deliver a speech entitled, "Thoughts of the Day," according to Saraco. Also, comments will be made by the commanders of the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. And finally, a closing prayer and singing of the National Anthem will cap off the ceremonies.

Musical interludes by the Winchester High School band and Boston Firemen's Band will be peppered throughout the day's services.

(See MEMORIAL, page 15A)

INSIDE

Fuzzy picture

Planning Winchester's financial future is proving increasingly difficult as the state aid picture remains uncertain. Town Meeting may be postponed again. **Page 3A.**

Development dilemma

Bradshaw Realty Trust may have worked out its differences with the Conservation Commission and abutters, but the Planning Board doesn't like the plans for town land on the Forest Street development. **Page 3A.**

Victory

The Sachem lacrosse team continued its winning ways this past week. Star writer Rich DeMarco reports. **Page 1B.**

La musique

Artaria and friends perform June 5 in honor of visitors from Saint-Germain-en-Laye, Winchester's sister city. See Coming Events. **Page 4B.**

Real Estate

Check out *The Star's* new real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 9B.**

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580 Winter St., Waltham 02154

Policemen are trained on new guns

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Private donations enabled Winchester police to acquire up-to-date semi-automatic weapons.

And with the new acquisition, police underwent a rigorous, three-day training program.

According to Police Chief Joseph N. Perritano, the new guns were purchased through private donations from Winchester residents and businesspeople. The Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) Post assisted in raising funds.

"My hope is that a Winchester police officer will never have to draw his weapon in defense of a citizen or in self defense but, in today's society, it is unrealistic," Perritano said. "My concern is that an officer on the street will have a fair chance if the need should ever arise."

Perritano estimates the last time the department purchased new guns was about 10 or 15 years ago. After being named chief of police in 1989, Perritano said his department began a private fundraising drive to replace their six-shot revolvers with the 15-shot semi-automatic weapons.

The new weapon is a Glock Model 19, 9-mm semi-automatic pistol.

Training consisted of three eight-hour days spent on the range and in the classroom. Classroom instruction involved review of policy and procedures regarding the use of firearms, case law in the use of firearms and the mechanics of the new firearms, Perritano said.

Training was conducted by Lt. Francis Manzie, assisted by Officers Carl Fuller and Peter Hersee.

"The training was done in a very regimented manner," Perritano said. Manzie, Fuller and Hersee were trained by the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council, then brought the program to local officers.

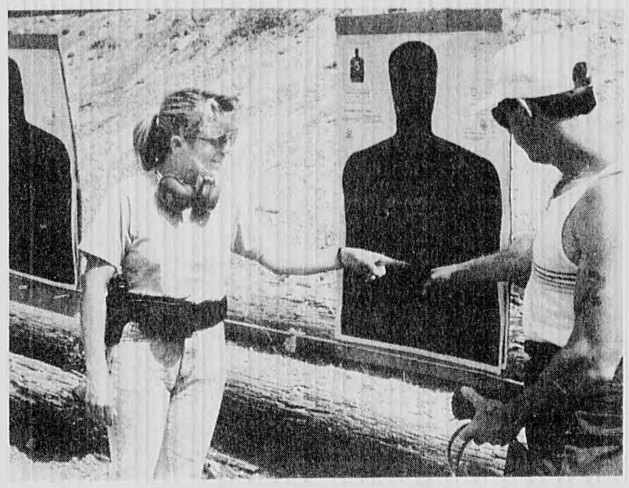
"We will continue to train with the firearms at least twice a year," Perritano said. At the least, he added, his officers will "meet the minimum standards of the Massachusetts Criminal Justice Training Council."

"I think any of the training we do is important, and I'm not going to compromise it in any way, despite the economic situation," Perritano said. "I'd rather have less men on the street and complete training. It will no doubt end up costing the town more if training is compromised," he added.



Winchester police officers underwent rigorous training on new semi-automatic weapons last week. Officer Peter Hersee, right, assisted in the training program.

(Karen Buckley photo)



Lt. Francis Manzie, right, checks over a target following shooting by Officer Gabrielle Hersee, left, during training on the department's new guns.

(Karen Buckley photo)

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Local aid cuts are still uncertain

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Planning Winchester's financial future is proving increasingly difficult as the state aid picture remains uncertain.

"It's impossible to make any statements right now because we don't see exactly the way the state is going," Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer told The Star this week. "It's difficult because we don't know what the full impact is going to be," he added.

At the last estimate, Maurer said Winchester was slated to lose about $360,000 in state aid. While the proposed budget has been prepared based on that figure, any change would have an impact.

The statewide aid cuts, which have fluctuated from the $270 million originally cited by Governor William Weld to a $480 million figure proposed recently by Thomas Finneran, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, seem to be settling on $350 million as a compromise.

The Legislature has also considered allowing communities to adjust Proposition 2½ and assess an automobile excise tax to help soften the local aid blow.

Town Meeting is set to reopen Thursday, May 30. However, Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary indicated it may be necessary to continue the meeting to a later date when local aid figures are clearer.

"There is some question at this time as to whether we should go forward with the budget with the situation on Beacon Hill," O'Leary said Monday night.

As an example of the uncertainty in the state budget, Maurer said it is still unclear whether or not cities and towns will have to pick up the tab for a portion of the teachers' pension system. That charge would cost Winchester about $123,000, he said.

While the state could do away with that requirement, Maurer said additional local aid cuts could total that amount.

"It would have the same effect on [the town's budget]," Maurer added.

By law, the town is required to have a budget in place for the start of the fiscal year, July 1. While Maurer said the town will "likely have to postpone" Town Meeting beyond the May 30 date, he would not say what effect not having a budget in place by July 1 will have on the town.

"It's another set of problems we have to deal with, and we will if that comes about," Maurer said.

"[The state budget] is always subject to change. We don't know what's in and what's out," he said. Maurer said officials hope the state budget will be finalized by the end of next week.

"I think there are going to be a lot of pluses and minuses when this is all settled," Maurer said. "We'll just have to wait."

Papas questioned on values, format

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Winchester's School Department faces a shortfall of $750,000 for fiscal 1992, but many parents and local educators are worried because they can't anticipate where the cuts will be made, according to School Committee Chairman Constance Papas.

Papas was the featured speaker as more than 100 parents, teachers and local officials gathered for a question and answer session sponsored by the Advocates for Winchester Education (AWE) May 15.

AWE is a group of teachers and parents whose goal is "to support quality education through a series of guest speakers and papers," according to its recent newsletter.

Several people questioned the new format of School Committee meetings, which they said they feel excludes them. Papas said if time is allowed for everyone to comment, meetings will last all night. A public hearing will be held at which everyone will have the opportunity to voice opinions, she added.

Resident Gail Larocca said she was disturbed by what she interpreted as Papas' "adversarial tone" during School Committee meetings.

Said Papas, "I see it as a healthy question and answer exercise." However, added Papas, "It's a tough process and it's a tough forum." Papas made an analogy to the business world and the need for managers in that arena to be prepared to defend budgets.

Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton asked Papas to define her values, since she believed the latter had questioned those of the administration.

"I believe that we should be teaching our children to read, write and expose them to all the educational experiences that we can, including art and music," said Papas. "I love art and music. But I think we're coming back to defining what we want to accomplish."

AWE co-chairman Jerilyn Heinold asked Papas how the schools have changed since her last time in office (1978-1985). Heinold also asked Papas to define her long- and short-term goals.

Papas said she wants to change the "frightened mindset" in the short term, and thus help the town define its priorities for the long term.

"The fiscal situation is the framework in which we have to work," Papas said.

Papas said she is still going through a learning process herself during the budget deliberations. "I don't have a crystal ball. I don't know what we'll do. Beacon Hill is still making cuts to local aid. We need to get through [fiscal year 1992] first," Papas said.

Following the meeting, Papas continued to question basic educational philosophy within the United States. "We do a lot of things and we do them well in Winchester. But maybe all of us should be pushing for better education; not how our kids compare to Lincoln-Sudbury," she told The Star.

Susan Swap, Winchester resident and chairman of Wheelock College's Education Department, asked how the School Committee could pose questions in a "non-defensive manner."

Loretta Verrecchia said she thought the School Committee was doing an excellent job during difficult times. Verrecchia said while she believes its task is unpleasant, she wanted to "publicly applaud" the School Committee for "going through the process."

When asked about class size, Papas said levels are mandated by contract. "I don't want to see the elementary class size get too big ... Our goal was to keep class sizes in grades K-2 in the 22:1 range and grades 3 through 5 in the 25:1 range," she said.

Asked by resident Alice Madio if the School Committee intended to meet with the Board of Selectman on a regular basis, Papas said she believes there is, between the two boards, "genuine cooperation to do the best we can for the town."

One parent, who noted that their child was in a classroom with a 33:1 pupil/teacher ratio, asked if there is any point at which Papas would support an override of Proposition 2½.

Papas was circumspect in her response. "I don't know what level of funding will be available. I think that we have to do the best we can for the kids. And the best is the teacher who stands in front of the classroom," she said.

Papas advised people in the room to be prepared at the open public meeting to speak to the School Committee in advocating how the committee sets its priorities. She said the "menu" of cuts, currently being developed, will be more than $750,000.

After the meeting Winchester Republican Club member Mary Livingstone said she doesn't believe residents are giving the School Committee a chance, or the support it needs. "I think Connie handled herself well. She's acting as chair in a very difficult situation," she said.

Swap said she thought that the committee seemed ready to move beyond political differences to a systematic improvement.

Said Heinold, "Lots of good questions got asked. I hope [Papas] heard them. We need to articulate the educational philosophy rather than have the budget constraints determine the educational philosophy."

Star has early deadline for Memorial Day holiday

In observance of Memorial Day, *The Winchester Star* offices will be closed on Monday, May 27.

All schools, town departments and post offices will also be closed.

Press releases and other items for publication in the Thursday, May 30 edition of The Star are due by Friday, May 24, at 4 p.m. No late releases will be accepted.

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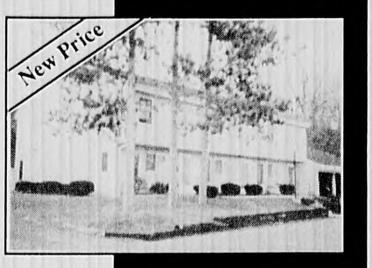
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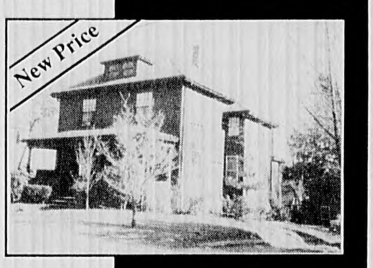
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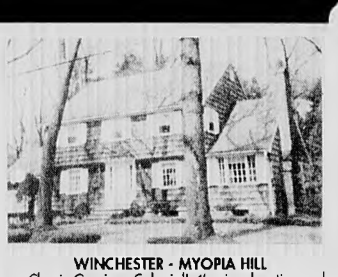
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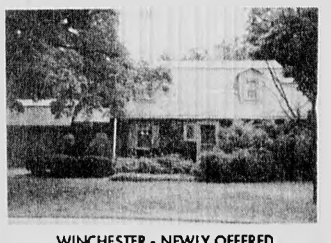
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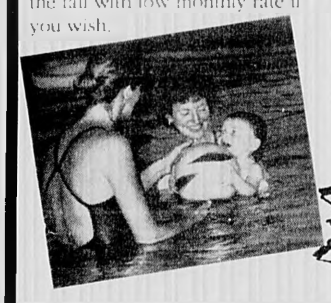
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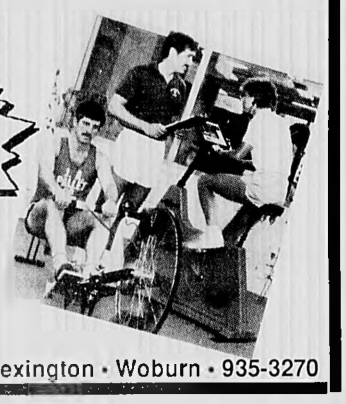


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Mentor program makes learning fun

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

It's all about kids learning a fun hobby, taking a closer look at an interesting career and developing a bond of friendship with a grownup.

It's called the Mentor Program, and literally hundreds of people make it happen. Instructional specialist Maura Albert is a key coordinator of the innovative program, which matches adult "mentors" with children in fourth through sixth grade.

The children, some 116, pick a topic and then a group of dedicated parents go about the awesome task of finding adults with some expertise in the area, then matching and introducing the two participants.

The work that goes into the program is overwhelming, but the end result "Sharing and Recognition Day," held May 16 at the high school, is equally amazing.

Students were asked to give a five-minute presentation on what they had learned in the past months with their mentor. In one group for example, student Krista Lombardi offered what she's learned from resident Amy Corbett about being a trial lawyer. And student John McCall-Taylor gave an enlightening presentation on the construction of wooden boats, which he learned about from his mentor, Selectman Thomas Schmitt.

Many joined the fun this year, with more than 100 residents, and 116 students taking part. That number is up from last year, when 90 students participated. And, Albert said 10 years ago, when the program first got its start, six students and their mentors were involved.

"It was certainly bigger and better than ever," said Albert.

She added that many people were instrumental in kicking off the program this year, including Susan Dubler, Sybil Drummond, Chris Burke and Jerry Driscoll.

And the topics were as varied as the people who participated. The following is a list of students, and the topic they explored in the program:

Jared Ahern, War of 1812; Leah Albert, psychiatry; Becca Aldrich, robots; Corinne Alford, jewelry making; Tony Amico, ancient Greece; Sarah Andrus, monkeys that help disabled people; Heather Ballantyne, Victorian Period Architecture; and Philip Barclay, the stock market.

Also, Dereck Benoit, cartooning; Ashish Bhargava, philately; Amanda Blain, veterinary medicine; Kaitlin Bleier, communicating in Japanese; Kim Bohlin, how to draw caricatures; Allison Borges, soccer skills; Elizabeth Borges, imprinting in ducks and chicks; Jenn Bourget, the clarinet; Christina Buchter, veterinary medicine; Meggie Burr, cartooning; Nicholas Bushnell, rocks and minerals; Caitlin Butler, choreography and Leida Capone, sign language.

Also: Ryan Carroll, reviewing movies; Eric Carty-Fickes, robotics; Alexa Chew, Victorian architecture; Molly Christian, Swedish culture; Michael Ciarro, political cartooning; Caitlin Clavette, veterinary medicine; Amanda Corbett, learning German; Mollie Cura, quilting; Ken D'Abbraccio, computers; Brian d'Entremont, solar-powered cars; Sarah Dakubu, ancient Greece; Thomas DaMassa, computer programming; Shannon DeCapo, veterinary medicine; Steve Deering, solar-powered cars; Nick Doenges, general management of a hockey team.

Also, Susan Donovan, jewelry crafting; Larissa Doucette, sign language; Ryan Duffy, making a new variety of plant; Jonathan Fador, computer programming; Kelly Fahlbeck, how a space shuttle works; Michelle Fischer, newspaper reporting; Justin Fisher, communicating in Russian; Kerry Flatley, book writing; Sarah Freeman, restaurant cooking; Laren Frueh, experiments with electricity; Keira George, sign language; Kathleen Hackett, advertising; Suzie Harte, calligraphy; Abby Haskell, the 60s; Mike Hayes, calligraphy.

Also: Dan Higgins, history of football; Jay Higgins, newspaper reporting; Kristan Hoffman, the 60s; Matthew Hurley, stand-up comedy; Youta Ishii, Amtrak; Milos Janicek, space research— Voyager; Linnea Johnson, restaurant cooking; Robbi Johnson, Boston Bruins; Chris Jones, chemistry; Liz Kearney, acting; Ryan Keenan, Rube Goldberg; Mara Kelly, writing a book; Lauren Killian, dolphin training; Clara Kim, Claude Monet; Turner Kniffin, Civil War; Irena Kuo, Henry VIII; Frederic Lalonde, robotics; Sarah LaPointe, ballet dancing; Monica Lee, space exploration; Paul Leonardo, building airplanes; David Lerman, ventriloquism; Philip Lightfoot, numismatics.

Also, Allison Lindmark, learning about medical doctors; Krista Lombardi, trial law; Lauren Mabardy, veterinary medicine; Shelly MacArthur, veterinary medicine; John McCall-Taylor, wooden shipbuilding and Tessa McInnis, veterinarians.

Also, Laura Montgomery, acting; Shirley Mills, plate tectonics; David Myers, solar-powered houses; Christina Newman, kindergarten teaching; Jamie Oldham, news broadcasting; Jeremiah Parker, baking donuts and pastries; Daniel Porter, remote-controlled cars; Brian Preston, animation; Brian Purchia, making a new variety of plant; Adam Richter, cartooning and animation; Lauren Rosenweig, the Polish language; Meghan Rowe, how to draw caricatures; Michelle Russo, learning about medical doctors; Leslie Santini, turtles.

Also, Kelley Scanlon, pottery; Lauren Sciascia, how a space shuttle works; Jonathan Sciarsic, how to run and own a mall; Ji-Soo Shin, biogenetics; Dana Smith, dolphin training; Jenny Smith, sign language; Julie Sobkowitz, Moroccan culture; Jennifer Steber, Galapagos Islands; Shanan Stepanian, comedy; Nicholas Stephanopoulos, computers; Chris Stevens, geology; Adam Storeygard, Rube Goldberg; Ryan Sutton, building airplanes; David Swartz, England in the Middle Ages; Michelle Travers, dog training; Allison Wallwork, writing for publication; Joshua Witaker, honeybees; Jeana Whitney, sewing; Liz Wise, monkeys that help disabled people; and Julie Wohlberg, fashion designing.

Also, Eric Wolfson, political cartooning; Erica Worthington, theater; Rebecca Wrighton, flower arranging; and Tomas Zeman, koala bears.

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Rat control tops health discussions

Rock Ave., Milk and Bread, Country Club also on agenda

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Canal Street resident Kevin Lombardi has found his property is a thoroughfare for a population of rats and muskrats strolling between their water supply at Horn Pond Brook and their food supply in a nearby dumpster.

"I don't want to have rats running across my driveway," said Lombardi. "I'm concerned about the health and safety of my family."

Board of Health members took action at their May 20 meeting to address the problem by moving the dumpster, which is located at Noonan Glen, an apartment complex for the elderly.

The board ruled the dumpster will be lifted from its current location and moved to the other side of the building, facing Hemingway Street. Noonan Glen manager Jeannine Timlan said the dumpster could be situated and fenced within a matter of weeks.

Board members also had considered an alternate site for the complex's trash, but Health Director Joseph Tabbi said the Fire Department had ruled that storing the trash inside the building would constitute a fire hazard.

Timlan said the management is equally concerned with the problem. "We don't want rodents any more than [Mr. Lombardi] does," she said.

Board members also asked that the dumpster be fenced in and an ongoing rodent control program be implemented. At the board's June 11 meeting, Timlan will return to give a progress report and provide a footprint of the property.

Rock Avenue

Abutters of the Rock Avenue landfill say their patience has been tested to the limit by the bureaucracy of the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection (DEP).

Resident Peggy Schleicher, a member of the North End Task Force, questioned the Board of Health about an enforcement order that was to be issued by DEP several months ago on the controversial landfill. The enforcement order would have set the groundwork for cleaning up the site.

However, according to Board Chairman Dr. Warren Taylor, DEP legal counsel Sylvia Peck has been informed that the site is a confirmed 21E hazardous waste site, and is therefore not under her jurisdiction in the solid waste department.

"This is as frustrating to us as it is to you," said Taylor of the landfill problem that has now spanned a decade.

Taylor said the board has sought the advice of Town Counsel Wade Welch, and will proceed with contacting the attorney general's office, the district attorney and local legislators. He said since the 1990 Superior Court ruling, which found in favor of abutters John and Elizabeth Morgan of Rock Avenue and Angela McConkey of Hill Street and threw out the board's 1989 site assignment, has left the Board of Health without power to take action at the site.

Said Schleicher, "The sudden revelation [by the DEP] that this site is a 21E ... is baloney." She called the DEP's stalled action on the clean-up of the site "foot-dragging."

"They're playing a game of 'let's toss the ball back and forth,'" said Schleicher. "It's time to get the site cleaned up."

Country Club clean-up

Attorney Richard Butler, representative of the Winchester Country Club (WCC), gave board members a proposed drawing of the location of four test pits that will discern the type of fill on the property.

The WCC had also been ordered by the Conservation Commission to stabilize the fill area located behind a maintenance shed off Hutchinson Road by placing hay bales and other erosion-control materials along a nearby waterway. In addition, the test pits will give board members information on what materials exist below ground level.

Commercial haulers

Tabbi told members that a letter from the Police Department had been sent out to 250 licensed commercial haulers who transport waste through Winchester, advising them that regulations mandating a top covering for the trucks would be strictly enforced.

Tabbi said he had regularly seen uncovered trucks, with debris bouncing out of the back and littering the streets.

Member Randall Swartz added that the Health Director may also issue tickets to residential haulers, who litter in much the same fashion on their way to the transfer station.

Planners critical of Bradshaw proposal

By DEBBIE TRASK
Special to the Star

Bradshaw Realty Trust may have worked out its differences with the Conservation Commission and abutters, but the Planning Board doesn't like the plans for town land on the Forest Street development.

It has taken four years and a lengthy court battle to settle the differences between neighbors and the developer of a 19-lot subdivision in the area bounded by Edith Avenue, Forest Street and Bellevue Avenue.

A reverse curve road, which will provide secondary access to the development was a pivotal point in the agreement. Town Engineer Jake Ciarcia sought the approval of the Planning Board on Monday night for the preliminary plans, which Bradshaw Realty Trust proposes to modify from the original plans.

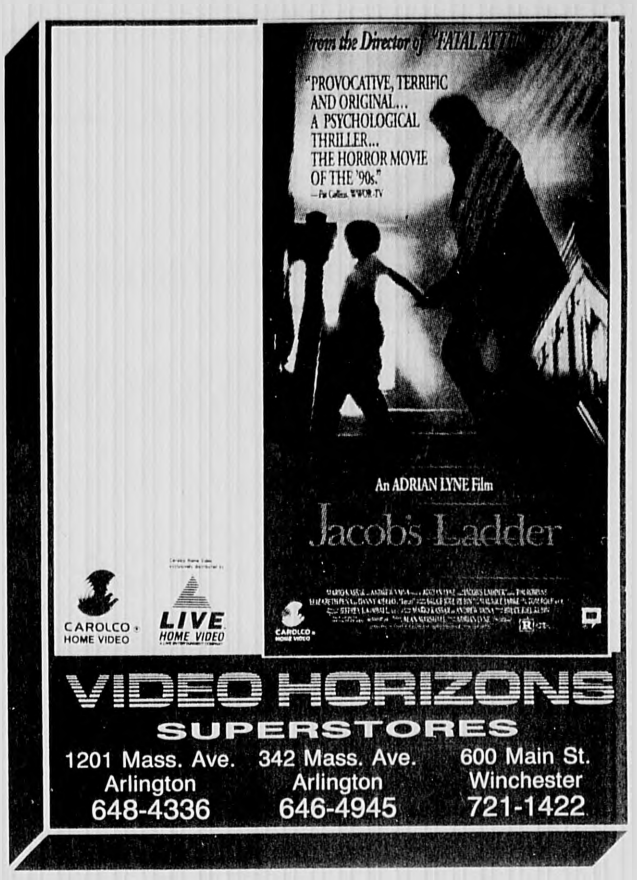
Several residents attended Monday night's Planning Board meeting, including David Thorne and Tod Rosenweig, both of Bellevue Avenue. They were asked to clarify how many changes the Planning Board could make in light of extensive legal issues settled by land court.

"What's frozen in stone?" asked Planning Board Chairman Daniel Chane as he read the lengthy document.

Due to the litigation, however, the two residents were unable to comment, citing a procedure outlined in the agreement. They have to send written notification of their comments to the developer prior to speaking at a meeting.

The board had concerns about

(See PLANNERS, page 11A)



Winchester Soccer Academy

Our program will run from June 3rd to August 23rd and is directed by C. Paul Austin, NSCAA Certified Coach, currently a Winchester High School Soccer Coach and former member of the USAF overseas soccer team, playing in Italy, Spain, Germany and England. Other than fine coaches/college players will be assisting throughout the summer to ensure the finest soccer instruction while maintaining a fun environment.

Summer 1991 Schedule

Age	Day/Date	Time
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7-8	June 3-June 14	6:00 - 8:00
9-10	June 17-June 28	5:30 - 7:30
11-12	July 15-July 26	5:30 - 7:30
13-14	July 29-Aug. 9	5:30 - 7:30
15-18	Aug. 12-Aug. 23	5:30 - 7:30

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Children ages 5 and 6 $50.00 per person
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Applications postmarked on or before May 27 may deduct $5.00 for Early Registration

Enrollment Application
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Winchester Soccer Academy
612 Main Street • Winchester, MA 01890
Players Name _____ Age _____ Amt. Enclosed _____
Address _____ Telephone _____
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In consideration of your permitting myself/my child to participate in the Winchester Soccer Academy Summer Program, I hereby agree that all persons engaged as instructor or administrators/Town of Winchester will be held harmless of all claims, liability, loss, cost, or damage which may in any way arise out of or in connection with the use of myself/my child of such facilities, including liability of personal injury.
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HWCN 5/23

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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

Local ducklings make for sequel

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

Those of us who are perennially young at heart recently noted the 50th anniversary of Robert McCloskey's "Make Way for Ducklings" with warm affection. Last week Winchester became fair game for a sequel by that author.

On that warm afternoon many surprised visitors to Winchester Hospital were fascinated more by the antics of a proud mother duck and her eight new babies than by their own business.

Haughty, despite her apparent confusion, the poor mother led her trusting family onto the hospital garage toward certain disaster under the wheels of the constant traffic there.

One man was so un-nerved that he almost knocked over the Fairmount Street security shack and one carload of elderly ladies stopped in the middle of the street as its occupants beamed at the odd procession.

The faith of the ducklings as they followed their mother — fatally committed to leading her charges out of danger — moved one local spirit to abandon his car and attempt to help.

Many wondered if a demented person was loose on Fairmount Street as the man popped in and out of shrubbery in attempts to round up the duck family.

The hissing mother finally crossed Fairmount Street in front of the now spellbound elderly ladies in their stalled car, and waddled erratically up the hill. She was kept on the straight and narrow by the man, now sweating profusely and presenting all the symptoms of dementia.

At Rony Snyder's old house on Highland Avenue the mother easily scaled a low wall, but the terrified ducklings sprang hopelessly until the man scooped them up and watched as they ran towards the security of their mother

Speeding cars on Highland Avenue posed another obstacle, and motorists approaching from either direction were stunned by a red-faced man straddling the center line seemingly in the final states of a convulsive fit. As the man waved his arms like a crazed windmill the now frazzled mother duck and all her babies crossed in front of him to a sidewalk on Reservoir Street.

Halfway down the street she seemed to realize she was nearly home as the sparkling blue water reminded her that this, indeed, was the basis of her being and that of her children.

Her joy was obvious as she crossed the hot pavement of that final street and led her babies down the rocky shores toward home.

The ducklings were delighted with the cool water and fell in line behind their mother as she led them out to the center of the pond toward the lovely freedom that nature affords her own.

They disappeared from view as they headed round the bend towards the safe haven provided by the trees and shrubbery of Grinding Rock Hill in the Fells.

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

Beacon Hill Roll Call
Volume 19-Report No. 20
Massachusetts Senate
May 13-17, 1991

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local senators' votes on five roll calls and local representatives' votes on four roll calls from the week of May 13-17.

WAPOLE LANDILL (H 5589) — Senate 23-3, House 114-34, gave initial approval to different versions of the measure transferring a piece of property in Walpole to the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) for use as a landfill for Boston Harbor sludge.

Supporters said a court imposed ban on new sewer hookups in the Metropolitan area until a landfill is sited makes passage of the bill essential. They noted the ban is further hurting the economy and that failure to pass the bill could result in $30,000 per day fines.

Opponents said the siting is environmentally unsound and claimed the landfill would foul an aquifier, ruin the water supply and destroy all types of wildlife. They noted the House rejected the siting last December and should reject it again.

A "Yea" vote is for the bill. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Senator Charles E. Shannon voted yes.

Representative Paul Casey voted yes.

ADVERSE EFFECTS (H 5589) — Senate 19-12, House 99-50 rejected similar amendment requiring the landfill to be sited, designed and operated to avoid possible adverse efects on the prison administration and population, on aquifiers and on surrounding homes. The House amendment also requires all landfill materials to be covered within 30 minutes of disposal to minimize odors.

Amendment supporters said this offers some protection to the residents of the area. Opponents said the bill already includes sufficient protections.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Shannon was present and voted yes.

Casey voted no.

PRISONS (H 5589) — House 94-47, Senate 18-14 rejected an amendment prohibiting any future prison construction in Walpole or Norfolk if the landfill bill is passed. Amendment supporters said this will prevent any further expansion at Cedar Junction

(See BEACON, page 7A)

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Sunday's well-travelled road

By TERRY MAROTTA

The year is nearly over, if you mark a year from September to June as I have always done.

I look back now on the long expanse of months behind me and think, what did I do with them, then? Oh, I worked at my job and cared for my family, of course; did a million dishes, and cooked a thousand meals; made beds and washed clothes and tended both fever and heartache. But beyond that, I wondered, what did I do with my time?

Well, I gave a couple of talks about writing one day, to some high school kids; and they were wonderful as only high school kids can be. I spent a morning once on the same subject with some fourth and fifth graders at a workshop called "How To Keep Smiling No Matter What." We sat in together in the sunny school library, thinking up funny things that had happened to us, and then writing them down.

A week later the kids sent me letters. "Thank you for coming, you were so-o-o- funny!" said one. "Remember me?" said another. "I was the girl in front, the pretty one wearing pink."

I spoke to a group of adults in industry once who were studying writing, on their own time, after hours at the workplace; and they were wonderful too, and asked sensitive adult questions which I tried to answer with the candor such questions deserve.

But I guess, looking back, the most important extra thing I did all year I did on Sunday mornings.

Word had gone out last summer that the sixth grade church school needed a teacher. *I ought to offer*, I thought then. It still needed one come mid-September. *But how can I teach and sing in the choir too*, I wondered, since the class meets during part of the service?

In the end, I agreed to alternate weeks teaching with my friend Patrick. And so every other Sunday, I stayed for such singing as took place in the first 20 minutes of church, then flew out a little side door in the chancel, choir robe flapping, to join the kids in our third-floor classroom.

It was peaceful: we read the Bible and worked out of a curriculum called "Discipleship Alive". In October we carved pumpkins and talked about what life beyond the body might mean; in November we did themes of hunger and thanksgiving. In December -- well, I missed most of December, heavy into Bach and Vivaldi as the choir was just then — but I picked up most of January to pay Pat back.

On Epiphany, we talked about letting your light shine forth, and made luminaries out of old tin cans by hammering holes into them — 'til an usher appeared at one door of the classroom and a deacon at the other, gesturing wildly about the racket our banging made in the hushed sanctuary below.

In February, the church school planned a fair to raise funds for and protest cuts to a program that helps failure-to-thrive babies at the local big-city hospital. The sixth grade itself drafted a letter to various politicians, which members of the congregation could sign and send.

"These children are our brothers and sisters," it said in part. They wrote one to the Governor too, hand-lettered it, and got every child in the whole church school to sign it, even some who couldn't really write yet. And we took it in to him at the State House.

We talked about the storms of life, which kids understand all too well by sixth grade: they've seen death and divorce, young as they are; they know illness and loss. Timmy brought his big orange shaker each week, so we could make punch. David brought his magic tricks. One Sunday, Shirley even brought her puppy.

Last week was Mothers' Day, and we dyed carnations with food coloring according to our individual whims. When we got done, we each held our flower and pretended we were the one — like our mom if we had a mom, our dad if we had a dad, or like God himself, who knew us best and loved us still.

Then we took turns saying a sentence that began, "I really love (our name in the third person) because he/she is so ... " finishing with one fine thing about ourselves of which we were proud. It was hard for them to do this. "It seems like boasting", they said — but most of them managed.

Next week Pat will teach, and the week after that we wrap up the church school year.

It seems, looking back now, that I have travelled a good distance since the crisp days of September. But the road was wide and clear, for the most part; and the company was excellent.

(Terry Marotta is a syndicated columnist and a resident of Winchester.)

LETTERS

Village trustees appreciate cleanup

TO THE EDITOR:

Congratulations and many thanks to all those who participated in the second annual Aberjona River Day.

First of all, to the Conservation Commission for organizing the effort, and to the Boy Scouts of Troop 506, who scoured the river between Cross Street and Swanton Street, collecting an amazing amount of trash in their boats and a lot of mud on themselves. We also want to thank the residents of The Village and some of the neighbors on Swanton Street for their hours of hard work.

Last but not least, we are grateful to the DPW workers who came early Monday morning and removed the pile of trash from the Swanton Street bridge. We think that everyone involved enjoyed the work on a beautiful day and now can see the results of their efforts.

We have a very valuable community asset in the Aberjona River, and with continued efforts such as this we can keep it as an attractive and vital part of our town.

The Trustees of
The Village in Winchester
171 Swanton Street
Ruth Power, Secretary

Resident outraged at stolen flowers

TO THE EDITOR:

As a resident of this town, it saddens me to have to write such a letter to be put in the local paper.

We hear of things like this but never quite believe it.

On Saturday I purchased two pink flowering bushes, and a small pink geranium. I went to our family grave at Wildwood Cemetery, and placed them on my mother's grave, as Mother's Day was the next day.

Today, Wednesday, I returned only to find the bushes had been taken; stolen; whatever.

Who could be so low as to take these off a grave? And do what with them? Plant them at their home or elsewhere? Sell them? Or is it just pure vandalism, and no respect for themselves, anyone or anything?

I'm outraged that it could and did happen.

Joan McDonough

Kindness of friends appreciated

TO THE EDITOR:

The family of Angelina Cirignano wants to thank all our dear friends and neighbors for the love and compassion they gave her to the end.

From the Winchester Hospital staff, the Winchester Visiting Nurses and Minuteman Home Care, mother received the best of care and respect. The Winchester ambulance crew and police were most gentle and sympathetic.

Our special thanks to Sue Colella, Dorothy Sullivan, Diane Kirkwood, Luis Carillo, Mary Romeo and neighbors Margaret Melican, John Gately and the crew at Sabatino Gourmet Foods.

We will always remember your kindness.

Gerry Cirignano
Tom Cirignano
Mrs. Maria Chefalo

Scout troop thanks firefighters

TO THE EDITOR:

We would like to extend a public thank you to Captain Gary Nelson and his crew of the Winchester Fire Department.

On Thursday, April 25, we took our cub scout den consisting of six very excited little boys to the fire station — a requirement to achieve their Wolf badges. The boys were not only taught about fire safety, but had a wonderful time while learning.

A special thank you should go to firefighter Randy Skillings for allowing the boys to hold the fire hose, firefighter Chris Chandler for sliding down the fire pole, and firefighter Joe Skerry for allowing the boys to try on fire helmets and coats. These firefighters answered all the boys questions and made the boys feel special.

We are very lucky to have such dedicated firefighters in the town of Winchester. Thank you again.

Paula Hawley
Rosanne Barrow
Pack 519 — Den 3

Nurse recognition event a success

TO THE EDITOR:

The week of May 6-10 was National Nurse Recognition Week. The nurses of Winchester Hospital, the Regional Health Center in Wilmington and Woburn Walk-In Center celebrated with a wonderfully-coordinated Nurse Recognition

(See LETTERS, page 8A)

This week in history

1961: 20 years ago

Winchester's Joe Bellino became the first Midshipman athlete in 42 years to win the Thompson Trophy and the Naval Academy Athletic Association Sword.

Bellino had won every major football honor during the past fall, including the Heisman and Maxwell Trophies. As a junior, Bellino broke the Navy scoring record against Army with three touchdowns.

With the Massachusetts Legislature making an all-out effort to recess, is was unlikely that any action would be taken on Winchester's petition for authorization of three major changes in its referendum procedure.

This change had been voted by the town in early May. Accordingly, State Representative Harrison Chadwick (R-Winchester) of Everett Avenue, advised the Board of Selectmen not to file their petition for the referendum changes, but rather, wait until the Legislature reconvened.

Winchester ministers spoke with once voice in a vigorous protest against racial intolerance throughout the United States. The ministers made their joint protest in the wake of more news of race rioting and violence in the South.

The beautification of Winchester's Town Common proceeded full speed ahead as Woburn horticulturalist Alexander Heimlich, his son and his staff, drove up to the grounds and planted a number of shrubs, flowers and trees.

Opening at the North Shore Music Theater in Beverly was Victor Borge, Jose Greco and Louis Armstrong. Opening in July was Carol Channing in "Show Girl."

A scientific achievement award was presented to Dr. Frederic R. Morgenthaler of Winchester by Brigadeer General B. G. Holzman of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories. Morgenthaler was recognized for the theoretical work he completed at the laboratories in 1960, which led to the invention of the garnet oscillator.

Playing at E.M. Loew's Theater in Winchester was "Mein Kampf," a documentary of World War II. Also playing was "Passport to China" and "Cimarron". Beginning the next week was Pat Boone and Buddy Hacket in "All Hands on Deck," and Bing Crosby and Grace Kelley in "Country Girl."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 7A)

dinner at the Radisson Hotel in Woburn.

The members of the Staff Advisory Committee of Winchester Hospital would like to express their appreciation to all the businesses and individuals who eagerly donated gifts which were raffled off as door prizes at the Nurse Recognition Dinner. They include the Marriott Hotel in Burlington, the Shield System Car Wash in Winchester, Salvy's Bakery in Winchester, Bouquets by Rose in Stoneham, Michelle's Floral Design in Hudson, New Hampshire, Barbara Buckley of The Daisy Shop Florist in Winchester, along with gifts from Linda Keenom and Sandy LaLiberte.

Lastly, a special thanks also goes out to Margaret Moran who donated her time photographing the events of the evening. These contributions made this event extra special and are greatly appreciated.

Staff Advisory Committee
Winchester Hospital

EnKa parade full of 'good news'

TO THE EDITOR:

Winchester was full of "Good News" last Saturday morning as the EnKa Parade marched through the center of town. The EnKa Society would like to express their appreciation to all those who shared their time and talent and contributed to a great parade:

The Winchester Police Department cruiser, color guard and Explorer Post 008; Winchester High School marching band, cheerleaders and tumblettes; the Girl Scouts Color Guard, scout, brownie and daisy troops; The EnKa Quilt car; Winchester Chamber of Commerce and Citizen of the Year, Arthur Griffin; Winchester 6th Grade Band; Winchester School Committee; Winchester Scholarship Foundation; Roxbury Tutoring Program; Winchester Parent to Parent; Westley Tenants Association; Winchester Rotary Club; Winchester High School Celebration Committee; Winchester Youth Hockey; Winchester Seniors Association.

Winchester Hospital and Friends of Winchester Hospital; Church Women United; Winton Club; Winchester Unitarian Players; Winchester Concert Series with Dan Chane's Antique Car; Bridgewater Bay State Stompers Dixieland Band; Ladies Sons of Italy; Winchester Boys and Cub Scouts; Winchester Community Music School; Winchester Recreation Department; Winchester soccer club; Winchester Afterschool Program; Winchester ABC House; Friends of Winchester Library and Public Library; Winchester Softball; Winchester Waste Study Committee; Antique Cars; and the Winchester Fire Department.

Further, thank you to the Girl Scouts and the Winchester High School Band for their part in the flag raising ceremonies at Manchester Field; to all the individuals who loaned and chauffeured vehicles for the parade participants; and to the Winchester Police Department for the traffic control during the parade.

Special thanks to our Judges Bill O'Leary representing the Winchester selectman; Cathy Jackson representing the Winchester business community (Bayberry Shoes and Roger Graf representing the Winchester art community (Winchester Stained Glass Studio).

Congratulations to the parade winners! A $50 first prize was awarded to the Winchester Public Library and Friends of the Library for the entry best exemplifying the organization it represents. Another $50 prize was awarded to the 6th Grade Band for the entry most in keeping with the theme of the fair — Good News! Honorable mention has awarded to the Winchester Concert Series — Dixieland Band, Winchester Recreation Department. EnKa Honorary Members Car and Winton Club.

EnKa thanks all the organizations and individuals Who were part of this gala event. It was the perfect beginning of a Good News Day!

1991 EnKa Parade Committee
Diana Svahn
Noel Bleier
Ann Blackham
Clare Keane
Jackie Heffernan

Colonial Day supporters thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you to the following contributors to the community School association's 1991 Colonial Day: Second grade teachers from Ambrose, Bartlett, Lincoln, Lynch, Muraco, St. Mary's and Vinson-Owen, and their students; artisans; parent volunteers: school custodians; Town Hall custodian; high school musicians and Priscilla Miller; elementary school music teachers; high school industrial arts students and Ron D'Addario; Town manager; St. Mary's Parish; Knights of Columbus; Officer Mawn; Purity Supreme; Fresh Paint; Fells Hardware; and Pisces Pantry.

Maureen Snebold
Gail La Rocca
Katie Conley

Combined efforts thwarted burglars

TO THE EDITOR:

Recently our home was the target of an attempted burglary by two experienced individuals. They were stopped and apprehended due three important factors. The lack of any one of those three would have negated the other two, and all should be applauded.

Firstly, our alarm system, provided by American Alarm, worked exactly as it should. The thieves were driven from our home and the alarm alerted the Winchester police.

Secondly, the Winchester police are as good as any community could want or expect. They responded promptly, with force and effectively. Chief Perritano and Inspector Deluca are to be congratulated for the thoroughness and training they demonstrate themselves and which they obviously give their staff. Our town should see that this department receives the continued funding to provide the services we expect of them.

Thirdly, the alertness of neighbors was the critical element. At least two calls were made while ours and two other sequential, and probably related, robberies were made in our neighborhood that morning. It was those calls from neighbors reporting unusual cars roaming nearby streets that finally were responsible for tracking and apprehending the thieves.

Too often people ignore or procrastinate in such situations. In the case of three homes that day, however, simple phone calls to the police saved the day and may save repeat occurrences.

John F. Reno

Reader compares schools to England's

TO THE EDITOR:

Since January, my information about Winchester has arrived in England in monthly packets of back issues of *The Star*. Despite the distance, I remain concerned about the future of education in Winchester.

As the town begins its debate over funding for FY'91-92 without the benefits of an override, I thought some readers might find a comparison with English schools interesting, especially since England is in the midst of a far more serious recession than Massachusetts, has had 15 years of curtailed funding under the Conservative government, and is fighting a battle over the poll tax to support community services.

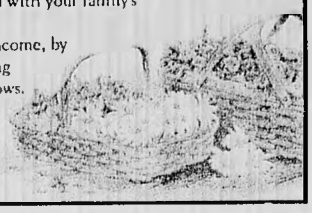
Our children, aged 10 and 12, are attending state primary and comprehensive schools the size of those in Winchester. These are consolidated schools for our suburban/rural area outside of Cambridge.

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

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BEACON HILL ROLL CALL

(From page 6A)

or MCI Norfolk and is a small concession for the state to make. Opponents said the amendment should not be included in the bill because the federal judge could view anything new included as an attempt at obstruction.

A "Yea" vote is for the prison prohibition. A "Nay" vote is against a prison prohibition.

Shannon voted yes.

Casey voted no.

JOB PREFERENCE (H 5589)— House 86-66, rejected an amendment requiring the MWRA to give job preference to Walpole and Norfolk residents for landfill construction and operation. Amendment supporters said this would help area residents and give them something in return for taking the landfill. Opponents said the amendment could jeopardize the lifting of the sewer hookup ban and argued job preference could be addressed separately at a later date.

A "Yea" vote is for the job preference amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Casey voted no.

BOSTON SCHOOLS (H 5436)— Senate 18-13, refused to table the bill eliminating the 13 person elected Boston School Committee and replacing it with a 7 member board appointed by the Mayor. Bill supporters said the elected school committee has failed miserably and argued an appointed board will be free from politics and manipulation and will improve education. Opponents said the bill is a power grab by Mayor Flynn and will ultimately rob minority residents of a voice in running the board.

A "Yea" vote is for tabling the bill. A "Nay" vote is against tabling.

Shannon voted no.

BALLOT (H 5436)— Senate on a 16-16 tie vote rejected an amendment allowing an appointed school committee only if it is approved by a majority of Boston voters in a city-wide referendum on the 1991 ballot. Amendment supporters said this will simply give voters the final say on this important matter. Opponents said the poople of Boston have already approved this and claimed the amendment is an attempt to kill this home rule petition. They noted the bill already provides for a referendum in 1996 allowing voters to make a decision after seeing how an appointed board works.

A "Yea" vote is for putting the issue on the ballot in 1991. A "Nay" vote is against putting it on the ballot in 1991.

Shannon voted no.

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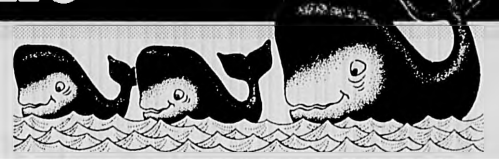
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The Vacationer



A Whale of A Time



New book offers guide to "the greatest show on Earth"

By William Allen
SCRIPPS HOWARD NEWS SERVICE

The greatest show on Earth is in the water, and anyone willing to go where the whales are will see it," Patricia Corrigan writes in her new book, "Where the Whales Are."

You have to go to some effort to get there, but it's not expensive and you don't need credentials to do it," said Corrigan, a staff reporter at the Post-Dispatch. "And every time you go, it's completely different."

The 300-plus-page book is a combination nature guide, travel planner and "inspirational text," she said. It details more than 250 whale-watching trips in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

In the book, Corrigan tells how to choose a trip and what to expect, including which whales are most likely to be seen on which trips and at what time of year. She also gives information on 30 museums and aquariums with whale exhibits or programs, more than 70 whale conservation and research groups, and nine adopt-a-whale programs.

Whale-watching trips are offered on a wide variety of boats and range from one-hour, $7 excursions to two-week, $3,000 expeditions.

Patience is an important whale-watching virtue. "This is nature, real life," Corrigan writes. It's not "a multi-million-dollar theme park where every surprise is scheduled."

Corrigan, 42, wrote the book in her spare time after gathering information from tour operators, whale conservation groups, the mayors of coastal cities and other sources.

Corrigan advises would-be whale watchers to read before embarking on a trip - it "makes the experience that much richer."

Her advice to novices who are considering such a trip: "Dare to do it."

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Dick Murphy, Bixby & Porter

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LETTERS

(From page 6A)

The comprehensive "village college" takes children from 15 villages, while the primary school has a catchment area of five villages — the concept of "neighborhood school" is irrelevant. The community mix includes families from the academic community, Cambridge high tech industries, as well as farm families.

I have found the quality of the primary school education comparable with a similar emphasis on creativity and sound accomplishment in the core subjects of reading and math with programs geared to individual needs. I have been less satisfied with the comprehensive school (equivalent to our grades 6-10). Its curriculum is similar to McCall with subjects such as technology (industrial arts), home economics, drama, art and music as well as the core subjects.

However, I feel that McCall offers a more demanding and challenging program, most notably in mathematics, English and the humanities. I would probably elect to send our older child to private school if we lived here permanently — and that has made me realize the pervasive influence of private tuition schools and the underlying class structure of English education. Those who care about their children's education and can afford it try to send them to one of the several good schools based in the Cambridge area. These schools are far more demanding and more academically oriented to prepare their pupils for Oxford and Cambridge Universities.

We were also to contrast American schools with those in France when we visited friends who both teach in and send their children to the Paris schools. French education is rigorous, centralized, and a high level of work is demanded of all. We found the situation similar in Switzerland. These and other northern European countries invest their taxes in education (and teachers' salaries). Their goal is economic supremacy in the unified European Community of the 1990s. The English are concerned about their ability to compete. Americans should be as well.

Living in England has made me worried that if Winchester doesn't keep its schools strong it will head toward separate and unequal systems with those with means selecting private education. As a product of public schools, I feel this would be a tremendous loss, especially for capable students who remain in underfunded public schools. At the same time, knowing how strong the education systems for all children are in France, Germany, Switzerland and Scandanavia, it seems imperative that we offer all our children the equivalent if they are to live successfully in the global society of the 21st century. Our future depends upon it.

We will return with a greater appreciation of what Winchester's schools have achieved. I only hope that the town will be able to maintain these standards in the coming years.

Nancy C. Schrock

Westside crowds 'not so pleasant'

TO THE EDITOR:

A great way to wake up on a Saturday morning is to the resounding cheers of a crowd, or so we, as a family thought, when we first moved to Winchester, in our home next to West Side Field. The cheering becomes oppressive however, when it is heard all leisure hours, seven days a week.

We bought the original Colonel William Colgate's house. As a World War II hero, he was given the house lot for a dollar by the citizens of Winchester. Built in 1947 on a corner lot, with an Albamont address, the side entrance colonial was abounded by a wetland field, informally used by neighborhood children, and informally labeled: "West Side Field."

There was no intention for West Side Field to become a full-scale park then, or the town would have reconsidered this generosity, saving the plot to augment the now controversial parking area at West Side Field. As time rolled on, past owners were asked to relocate the driveway, and change the address, further building congested the area, and Wildwood (West) Street, leaking onto Johnson Road, became a major throughway.

In the last 12 years, we've seen many problems plague this little area, neighbors complained individually and collectively about: sewer and water problems, obtrusive lighting, faulty street engineering, illegal zoning changes, trucking, and noise from night time drinking at West Side Field. Most of these legitimate complaints went unheeded by Winchester officials. It seemed only the assessors in town appreciated our pristine homes.

Several Winchester schools have been sold, so playgrounds have been lost, and Winchester neglected to replenish these parks by buying available sites. Neighbors did not need an official schedule to realize the last several years West Side Field was becoming a full-time Little League park and soccer field; they had only to look out their windows.

Our first concern however, was not about the noise, confusion and litter this over-scheduling of ballgames meant, but of the dangerous street parking problem it presented: to the little ball players, to the families of these players, to traffic in general, and to us as residents trying to get in and out of our driveways. (Also, we can't have a club meeting or a party in our homes during daylight hours, there is no place for our guests to park.)

Although heavily thwarted by Winchester officials, we presented our petition at Town Meeting in 1989. It read: "Ballgames be decreased at West Side Field, and steps be taken to alleviate the dangerous parking situation on Wildwood, Albamont, and New Meadows Streets, caused by the Little League and soccer games." All petitioners insisted we mention we did not want to eliminate ball playing at West Side Field, and that we insist the tot play area be kept. "Town Meeting," decided to have Winchester selectmen, "study," this problem, and they would "get back to us."

Two years, and a steady increase of games later, Winchester selectmen did get back to us. A few days before an April 29 public hearing, abutters of West Side Field were notified of the Winchester Little League's proposal to alleviate our problems concerning the park. Their solution was to create 60 off-street spaces by extending the existing parking area further, and eliminating toddler playground equipment.

Scheduling a "hearing," with the opposition of a petition, is a direct violation of the "Open Meeting Law." Having a quorum, or exchanging papers with the opposing party to a petition, is also illegal. What Winchester selectmen voted on was unfair and biased; but the real wrong was pitting neighbor against neighbor; older residents, whose families are grown and gone, against younger parents.

Voting to have 60 cars file in and out a 20-foot opening, onto one of the busiest trafficked streets of Winchester is ludicrous. Adding to the existing parking lot, as far as the toddler play area begins, would add about 15 cars to the lot, and this might work. This alternative would also save our neighborhood park concept, as the Tot Play Area is a popular spot with new, young families moving into the neighborhood. Another suggestion was to make a foot path along the easement on Socrates Drive, and allow on-street parking there.

West Side Field was never meant to be a full-time ballpark. Adjacent streets are not wide enough to accommodate continuous on-street parking. Winchester officials should follow the rules when dealing with this problem; or least one rule — The Golden Rule!

M. Genevieve Cross
Town Meeting member
Precinct 6

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Lucky winners



Photographer Arthur Griffin, center, presented two pleased raffle winners each with a copy of his signed photograph of Winchester. At left is Jane Meehan of Winchester; at right is Virginia Lepore of Arlington. The raffle is co-sponsored by Purity Supreme and The Winchester Star. For details, see the display at Purity. Frames donated by Frame Haven. (Karen Buckley photo)

Budget review continues

(From page 1A)

made last year. In addition, the program "Triple L," a study skills workshop for sixth-graders was implemented.

When asked if he would offer the ESSL program if funding were available, French said he would not — if the program remained in the same form. "The program is somewhat sterile. It's not tied directly in to what is going on in science, math ... ," he said.

He suggested a combination of "Triple L" and other study skills programs on the market.

However Papas questioned if eliminating the program was "throwing the baby out with the bathwater ... [ESSL] was developed over a long period of time, why throw it out?"

Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman said the Triple L program had not replaced ESSL, but was rather a study skills program designed for sixth-grade students. He said the decision to reduce the ESSL program was "a decision made under exigency, and that's why it was made, not because we wanted to see it happen."

Other items

Members also briefly explored perceptions held by some that students do not receive equivalent learning experiences at each of the primary schools — ultimately placing a burden on the sixth-grade classes to bring all students up to the same speed.

Chairman Papas said some teachers she had talked with said there is duplication of reading assignments from fifth to sixth grade, and not all children are brought to the same level in different skills areas.

Ackerman acknowledged that some adjustments were made in the curriculum after the first year of the new middle school concept. He said however, students are exposed to the same curriculum at each elementary school, and children are equally challenged in all subjects.

Members plan to look at comparative data at each school to determine if there is an issue of inequality at the elementary schools.

Elementary school budgets

Elementary School principals have also joined in the budget-cutting process, with proposals to reduce more than $300,000 from their budgets. Those cuts include: $9,800 from other expenses; pupil subscriptions ($2,300); library ($4,200); film rentals ($800); and California Achievement Testing for grade 2 ($2,500).

Other reductions at the elementary level include the elimination of: four new classroom teachers, which were to be added to the schools next year due to enrollment increases ($170,000); 2.4 full time equivalent (FTE) instructional specialists ($85,000); the elimination of 1 FTE custodian ($20,000); and .4 building aide ($4,000) and $1,590 from the substitute teachers account.

In addition, elementary schools would feel the proposed reductions in administrative staff, bus transportation and research and development (inside/outside travel, tuition reimbursement and textbooks), which were already proposed by the administration.

Next week: School Committee members review special education, system services and athletic budgets.

Flying fun



Bob Cronin, holding son Daniel, age 4, with son Matthew, age 7, does some flying at the EnKa Fair last weekend. (A. James photo)



Four-year-old Jimmy Flechenstein and his brother Eddie, age 2, enjoy driving an antique car ride at the EnKa Fair. (A. James photo)

PEOPLE



Miriam Marecek

Marecek takes part in reading convention

The Thirty-sixth Annual Convention of the International Reading Association, held in Las Vegas May 6-10, featured speakers from many state and local education agencies in the United States and Canada, including Dr. Miriam Marecek of Marchant Road.

Marecek is an associate clinical professor of early childhood at Boston University School of Education.

Marecek gave a presentation entitled "What's New? Recent Books and Poems Too Good to Miss" as part of the All Day Symposium called Literature: It's use, selection and integration across the curriculum, at the Annual International Reading Association Conference in Las Vegas. She has been elected vice president of the Special Interest Group on Children's Literature and Reading.

The International Reading Association is a 94,000-member, nonprofit educational organization dedicated to promoting literacy worldwide.

Pigott passes Coast Guard exam

Twenty-five members of Massachusetts Maritime Academy's class of 1991 recently passed the United States Coast Guard exam for Third Assistant Engineer of Steam and Motor Vessels of Unlimited Horsepower.

Among those was Edward Pigott of Bellevue Avenue.

These cadets, who volunteered to take the exam a semester early, participated in the 1991 Sea Term Semester and used the training to prepare for the exam. This annual voyage provides cadets with a portion of the six months of seagoing experience that is required by the Coast Guard before students can take the exams. All of these cadets passed the 3½ day-long exam with high averages.

As law students cannot practice law until they pass the state bar exam, similarly cadets cannot serve as officers in the merchant marine without passing the national Coast Guard licensing exam.

Last year was the fifth year in a row that Massachusetts Maritime Academy was the top academy in the country, as measured by the Coast Guard nationwide licensing exams administered to cadets at all U.S. maritime academies. This year's overall scores for the Academy will be available sometime in June.

Massachusetts Maritime Academy, which is currently celebrating its centennial, is unique in its function of producing licensed Merchant Marine Officers for the industry afloat and ashore, and providing U.S. Naval Reserve/Merchant Marine Reserve Commissioned Officers. Part of the Massachusetts state college system, Massachusetts Maritime is the oldest continuously operating maritime academy in the United States.

Volunteer.
American Heart Association

Dynatech head makes contribution

A year ago, Winchester resident Jack Reno was searching for a way for his company to make a lasting and meaningful contribution to the community. Now, a scant 12 months later, the chief operating officer of the Dynatech Corporation has not only found that way, but is seeing it begin to flourish in the Boston Public Schools.

Reno, head of one of the country's leading high tech manufacturing firms headquartered in Burlington, has always been interested in public education. Twenty years ago he founded "A Better Chance," a program which brings minority youngsters from outside of the greater Boston area into a special learning program in Winchester. Recently he became particularly disturbed by reports indicating a weakness in math and science ability among our nation's young people. While competence seemed good at the fourth grade level, by eighth grade studies indicated a dramatic shift in both interest and ability in these vital areas. Reno wanted to know why and to see if something could be done to turn the situation around.

"While I'm concerned personally with this problem, I am also looking at it selfishly from an industry point of view," he says. "We are putting lots of people through law school and not that many through engineering school."

Reno's concern took him to an old friend, Brad Towle, executive vice president of the Museum of Science. His idea was to utilize the museum's staff and resources along with Dynatech's money, time and efforts to shape a program that would help stimulate interest in math and science among students in the Boston Public Schools. To make this happen, they turned to Boston Partners in Education, an independent nonprofit organization that has been providing volunteer assistance to the Boston Public Schools for 25 years.

The result was a program called "Masterminding Math and Science," a unique cooperative venture between Dynatech, The Museum of Science and Boston Partners in Education. Launched in the fall of 1990, Masterminding provides enrichment and encouragement to students who might otherwise be indifferent to the subjects of math and science.

With substantial funding from Dynatech and underwriting from the U.S. Department of Education, Masterminding Math and Science is a pilot program that focuses on two classes of fifth grade students in Dorchester's Dever School. Each student is provided with a mentor volunteer who acts as a counselor, role model and friend encouraging and nurturing their curiosity and interest in the areas of math and science.

Many of these volunteers, from Ph.D.s to secretaries, have been culled from the ranks of Dynatech employees. Reno has arranged for them to be released from their jobs once a month to work with the students at the Dever school.

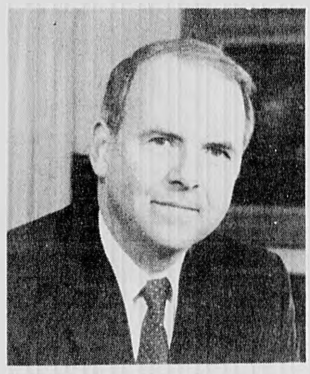
"Mentoring adds another new exciting dimension to our employees' everyday work life," he says. "It brings them in contact with a whole different cast of characters that is very enriching and rewarding."

In addition to providing mentors to these students, Masterminding Math and Science offers excursions to the Museum of Science and other institutions in the area and provides tutors to those students who may need additional help.

"We now have 3 volunteers for this program," states Reno. "But we are in need of many more, particularly people of color and other minorities."

While still in its beginning stage, Masterminding Math and Science appears to be taking effect.

"If this is successful, we'd ideally like to expand it in Boston and throughout New England," Reno states.



Jack Reno

Individuals interested in becoming mentors or tutors in the Masterminding Math and Science Program can contact Boston Partners in Education (617) 451-6145 for more information.

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SCHOOL NEWS

Honor Societies induct 66 students

On Thursday, May 16, 150 students, parents and teachers gathered in the foreign language department at Winchester High School in order to induct 66 WHS students into the French, German, Italian, Latin and Spanish National Honor Societies and to recognize the outstanding performance of 30 students on the National Foreign Language Exams.

Karen McCall, a 1986 graduate of WHS who went on to major in French at Tufts University and who is currently a long-term substitute French teacher at WHS spoke about her experiences studying foreign languages. She urged the students to expand their horizons and career possibilities by continuing to study foreign languages at WHS and beyond.

Rosa Palacios, a senior at WHS who was inducted last year into the French and Italian Honor Societies, was this year inducted into the Spanish National Honor Society and was excited for her superb performance on the French and Italian National Contests.

She is also one of two recipients in Massachusetts of the first annual Massachusetts Foreign Language Association scholarships.

Those inducted into the 1991 Foreign Language Honor Societies include:

French:
Alyssa Berman, Ashley Black, Heather Blaine, Jessica Capone, Michael Cramer, Jeffrey Do, Jennifer Gilpatric, Michael Grande, Laura Johnson, Martine Kaiser, Charles Keefe, Matthew Krumme, Frank Lasley, Michelle Massiglia, Rebecca Mawn, Julie Millerick, Jessica Murphy, Alison Otis, Jennifer Pendergast, Michelle Ronayne, Sydney Sawyer and Martin Wierzbicki.

German:
Amy Higbie, Sheilah McCarthy, Susan Meserve, Jennifer Murphy, Kenneth Myhra, Cortney Perkins, Amy Poftak, Michelle Ronayne, Christina Van Aken.

Italian
Chrissie Battinelli, Rob Bourque, Monica Cataldo, Maria Celli, Cinzia Fodera, Joe Letteri, Amy Provenzano, Eddie Russo, Takeshi Sato, Kristin Scott, Melissa Soucy.

Latin:
Amanda Armstrong, Margaret Behnke, William Betcher, Colleen Campbell, Andrea Carroll, Jennifer Dooley, Kathryn Ford, Scott Imperatore, Elizabeth Kean, Ovidiu Marina, Michelle Massiglia, Alison Otis, Stephanie Pesce.

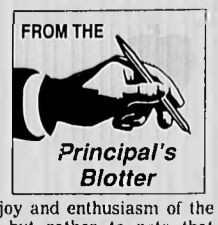
Spanish:
Jeff Andriese, Ashley Black, Jennifer Esposito, Deborah Hamblett, Sean Lee, Michael Maher, Leah McClintock, Philip Obbard, Rosa Palacios, Jessica Romer, Elias Tiliakos.

National Contest winners include:
French - AATF: Elizabeth Hastings and Rosa Palacios.
German - AATG: Christine Fischer, Susan Meserve.
Italian - AATI: Teresa Cella, Maria Celli, Monica Cataldo, Rosa Palacios.
Latin - National Latin Exam: Amy Albert, Amanda Armstrong, Marie Barlas, Margaret Behnke, Patricia Boyle, Colleen Campbell, Jennifer Copas, Jennifer Dooley, James Falcione, Elizabeth Hastings, Scott Imperatore, Elizabeth Kean.

Also: Deborah Lerman, Nicole Malouf, Ovidiu Marina, Carolyn Marotta, Michelle Massiglia, Marilyn Mawn, Siobhan Murray, Alison Otis, Stephanie Pesce and Alexis Roche.

Students can succeed in variety of manners

By JOHN RITCHIE
Special to the Star



In the wink of an eye, the members of the class of 1991 will have departed the classrooms and halls of Winchester High School. To mark their passing, the school and the town arrange a whole series of activities and events; an awards ceremony, a breakfast, a prom, a commencement, an all-night party.

Each of these, in its own way, is intended to praise and to bid goodbye to the seniors as they enter into what some call the real world. Meanwhile, the seniors arrange rituals of their own. These often involve expressions of youthful exuberance that include bathroom tissue, pilfered "For Sale" signs, and unauthorized days away from school.

This year's graduating class is particularly deserving of praise. It has its share of outstanding scholars, athletes and characters; but more than that, it is a class with a sense of responsibility and integrity.

This shows itself in hundreds of small, nameless ways which create an overall impression that the class of 1991 is a group that can listen when it is time to listen, and speak up when it is time to speak up. It is also a class filled with lots and lots of wonderful, thoughtful, caring individuals.

Our valedictory rituals, though, tend to honor and affirm what is most public and noteworthy about the graduating class. Amidst all the pomp and circumstance, it is important to remember that for many, high school was not a time of youthful bliss and public achievement. For many, the high school years were anxious and painful ones. A recent (very successful) visitor to the school, Jeanne Blake mentioned in an assembly that high school, "was the worst time in my life, and I just want you to know that things get better."

I mention this not to cast a pall on the joy and enthusiasm of the season, but rather to note that, for some, getting through adolescence is the achievement of a lifetime. We adults — facing the problems that age brings — can easily forget that youth isn't always the carefree, joyous experience we imagine it to be. It can be a terrible time, filled with uncertainty and insecurity about how one looks, how one should act, what lies ahead.

In the words of a favorite songwriter, many of our about-to-be graduates are "too young to know where they're going, but too old to go back again." It is important for all of us who are involved in the activities that surround commencement to remember that all the successes of the class aren't public ones, but that some are intensely personal and private. It is also important to remember many of the world's great thinkers, artists and leaders never earned superlatives in high school.

Having said that, I offer my sincere congratulations to each and every member of the class of 1991. We will miss you, but we want you to leave. We hope that the apple doesn't fall far from the tree, but we are glad it doesn't jump back on the branch.

Those who have gained success and fame at WHS should bask in the glory of their accomplishments. Those who haven't should try to remember that their time is coming, and that there are plenty of ways to contribute to the Gross Cosmic Product. And they all lay ahead, spread out like a new day.

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Muraco students attend 'MimiFest'

Fourth-graders from the Muraco Elementary School in Winchester will participate in the MimiFest, a week's worth of educational programs and activities that tie in with study of the marine environment and the Voyage of the Mimi curriculum.

The program, scheduled for June 3 through 7, is co-sponsored by the Peabody Museum of Salem, House of Seven Gables, and the Salem Maritime National Historic Site. School groups spend a day at MimiFest, attending various workshops and tours.

In addition to tours aboard the real vessel Mimi, students will hear sea stories, learn how to salt down cod, explore maritime crafts such as shipbuilding and scrimshaw carving, and understand the basics of trade in Colonial New England. Most of the activities include hands-on involvement. The emphasis of the workshops is on bringing the reality of early maritime history to life, as well as expanding awareness of the importance of the ocean environment today.

The general public will have the opportunity to visit the Mimi, a 72-foot ketch, during the Massachusetts Maritime Festival on June 1, when it will be moored at Salem's Pickering Wharf. Reservations are required for participation in the MimiFest activities.

For information about this program, call 508-745-1876.

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Town investment practices under review by selectmen

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Some town officials think Winchester has gotten too conservative in its investment practices.

Selectmen agreed Monday night to ask the town treasurer to move town funds back into the Massachusetts Municipal Depository Trust (MMDT), a trust under the direction of State Street Bank.

According to Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, selectmen had voiced concern in January regarding the town's investment practices. As a result, Treasurer Carol Thomas moved the funds from the MMDT to a fully-insured account with BayBank.

"At that time, we took a very conservative position with regard to how we invested our money," Maurer told selectmen Monday night.

"The downside of having funds more secured is a loss of interest," Maurer said. To date, that loss has totalled about 1 percent of funds.

Selectman Peter Van Aken asked that the town look into its investment practices after he came on board in March. Van Aken, Maurer, Thomas and Comptroller Joseph Bonner met with BayBank representatives last week to review those practices.

"As a result of that meeting, it was felt that Winchester could move its funds back to the [MMDT] at the State Street Bank. Winchester has had its funds in the Depository Trust for a number of years, and this Trust provides the town with a greater rate of return than commercial banks," Maurer wrote in a memorandum to selectmen.

Maurer said the town is "not taking a major risk" by having its funds returned to the MMDT.

Although the MMDT is not guaranteed as fully as the BayBank collateralized account, the town will realize about $8,200 in interest over the next two months, Maurer said.

"State Street Bank is probably one of the safest banks around," said Selectman Robert Deering, citing the bank's low real estate profile. "If State Street Bank was to fail, probably wherever we put our money would be in trouble."

Van Aken said there are "a number of people keeping track" of the town's money and the risks involved in various accounts.

Selectmen unanimously supported the measure that the treasurer "should continue to use discretion" in all investments, including the MMDT or collateralized accounts.

School Committee members clash over agenda format for meetings

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

Two School Committee members are at odds over the issue of when the public should be heard at committee meetings, and the entire board now plans to take a look at the new format in the future.

The new agenda format was implemented by Chairman Constance Papas in April, when she took over as head of the board. Under the new arrangment, the "Questions and Comments from the Public" section of the agenda is the third item, following roll call and approval of the minutes. Audience members with comments or questions are asked to speak at that time, and refrain from speaking out during the meeting.

In previous years, audience members regularly engaged School Committee members in discussion, and debate, throughout the course of the meetings.

Member Michael Ronayne told members last week he had received telephone calls and in-person comments regarding the new format of the School Committee meetings.

Ronayne said residents had mixed reactions with the revised agenda. "What the public wants is maybe not [the old format], but that people ... with something to share have the opportunity to speak to the issue at the time," he said.

Ronayne cited information received from an audience member several weeks ago regarding the position of the clinical counselor, which was discussed as a budget reduction. Ronayne contended that the information would have forwarded during a prior discussion had the speaker been given opportunity to comment earlier.

Member Mark Lombardi however, said the new format had been plainly laid out at the first meeting under Papas' chairmanship. Lombardi said audience participation would be more meaningful at the end of the committee's preliminary budget discussions, when a complete list of possible cuts can be reviewed by the public and comments made at the planned hearing.

School Committee member Alice McCarter said she felt the issue could be taken up after the budget discussions were complete and any changes in the format of the meetings could begin in the fall.

However, Ronayne reiterated the need for audience members with information pertinent to the discussion to have the chance to speak

NEWS NOTES

VFW Auxiliary has social

The Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars holds its monthly social at the pos quarters on River Street, Tuesday evening, May 28 at 7:30 p.m. t benefit its charitable endeavors.

Chairman Victoria Capone invite the public. Refreshments will b served.

ABC hosts celebration

Winchester ABC is celebrating its 20th year in Winchester with an alumni weekend June 1 and 2. The highlight of the weekend is a festive dinner on Saturday, June 1 at 6 p.m. at Church of the Epiphany.

Anyone who has been involved with ABC over the past 20 years is invited to attend, according to Barbara Haddad who is chairing the evening. Alumni, host families, board members, and friends of the program are invited to participate. Haddad says there will be special opportunities to share memories, enjoy photos, and reminisce.

For information or reservations for the dinner call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

• Planners

(From page 1A)

three wetlands areas that the agreement protects and a 7,000 sq.ft. strip, which is the approach to the development and is still owned by the town. "Who's going to maintain all that grass? Our two Park Department employees are going to have to go up there and mow that, too?" asked Chane.

Ciarcia said that having an approach to a subdivision left as town land is not unusual although it could create problems. He cited the 80-ft. approach to Johnson Road subdivision as a prime example. He said a problem would arise if the development kept after the town to maintain the strip.

Maryann McCall-Taylor, a member of the board, raised her objection to the Conservation Commission's three protected wetland areas and their maintenance. She said dumping of leaves, and the like, by abutters has become a problem in the past and thus the wetlands also require maintenance.

McCall-Taylor along with member Harry Chefalo repeatedly questioned the town land status of the approach and the wetlands since the property is not taxable. There is 9,000 sq.ft. of wetlands outlined in the agreement as well as the lot of approximately 7,000 sq.ft. at the approach.

"What would be wrong with the town offering the land to the developer?" asked Chefalo.

Under the subdivision bylaws, Bradshaw will have to hold another public hearing prior to beginning development. Since the plans reviewed on Monday are preliminary, Ciarcia will convey to the developer the board's concerns before he files definitive plans.

In other matters

Alterations to the facade of the addition that Purity Supreme representatives propose may be a matter of taste, but the Planning Board intends to keep an eye on Purity's roof as well.

Members of the board reviewed three separate facades for the proposed addition. The board agreed on a combination of two of the architect's drawings and asked Ciarcia to have Purity create a fourth drawing to include both "a stepped gable" roof and brick columns. Ciarcia will solicit written input from other town boards.

Members Donna D'Agostino and Richard A. Welch Jr. had concerns about where Purity would be putting their refrigeration. They were concerned that the big refrigeration units on top of the roof would be visible and not esthetically pleasing.

D'Agostino also requested that Purity be asked to find another spot for a soda machine. "With 38,000 sq.ft., they could find some space inside for a Coke machine," she said.

Ciarcia explained that the drawings were Purity's attempt to respond to some style issues raised and that the next step would be for a complete drawing, including materials.



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RELIGION



Christina Dwyer of Arlington, 8, recites the Rosary with the help of her mother, Peg, during a Marian devotion at St. Eulalia's Church last week.

(Ken McGagh photo)



Father Thomas Foley, center, leads the recitation of the Rosary in front of the statue of Mary at St. Eulalia's Church last week. Parishioners celebrated the Marian devotion May 14. According to Foley, May has traditionally been a month devoted to Mary. St. Eulalia's service included prayer, an outdoor procession to the Lady of Fatima shrine, the saying of the Rosary and the crowning of the statue by children. Those children who crowned the statue at the May 14 ceremony were Nadia and Noelle DiCarlo. The choir performed under the direction of Andrew Smith, and altar servers included: Jason Ingram, Jamie Calvey and Brian Cyr. Foley led the devotion. "I think there's a renewed interest in this type of thing," Foley said.

(Ken McGagh photo)

OBITUARIES

Dorothy Hayward

Dorothy P. Hayward of Brunswick, Maine died May 16 at Hill House in Bath, Maine. She was 92.

Mrs. Hayward was born in Dorchester in the year 1899. She was the daughter of the late Jay and Daisy (Pierce) Jordan.

Mrs. Hayward was educated in the Dorchester school system and graduated from Arlington High School.

On Sept. 3, 1921, she married Raymond Hayward. He died on June 23, 1988.

The couple lived in Bath, Maine from 1921 to 1927 and moved to Winchester the following year. They lived here until 1954.

From 1955 to 1970, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward live in Chebeague Island, Maine and then moved to Weymouth, where the couple lived for 14 years. The Haywards then moved to Brunswick, Maine in 1986.

While living in Chebeague, Mrs. Hayward was a member of the Methodist Church, the Ladies' Aid and the Grange Club.

She leaves one daughter, Mrs. Dean (Janet H.) Derby of Brunswick, Maine. Mrs. Hayward is also survived by her six grandchildren and four great-granchildren.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, May 23 at Elijah Kellogg Church in Harpswell, Maine at 5 p.m. The service will be officiated by the Reverend Dr. Roger A. Plummer.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, Maine Affiliate, Inc., P.O. Box 346, Augusta, Maine, 04330.

Arrangements were made by Stetson's Funeral Home, 12 Federal St., Brunswick, Maine.

Ellen Murphy

Ellen F. Murphy, a resident of Woburn, died at her home May 8 following a long illness. She was the wife of the late Charles E. Murphy, who died in 1963.

Born in Woburn 75 years ago, she was the daughter of the late Zopito and Giancita (Carpinetti) DiPanfilo. She was educated in Woburn and graduated from Woburn High School in 1934.

For many years, Mrs. Murphy worked for DiPanfilo Real Estate and Insurance Agency, a firm in Woburn owned by her brother Frank. She later was employed in the Civil Defense office at Woburn City Hall. Following her retirement, she worked at "Red's Cafe," a restaurant in Hull owned by her daughter and son-in-law.

Mrs. Murphy was an accomplished musician and artist. She was a member of the Jenks Recorder Ensemble at the Jenks Center in Winchester, and a member of the Woburn Guild of Artists. She was also a member of the South End Italian Club in Woburn.

Surviving are her daughter, Ellen Cunis and her son Charles Murphy, both of Woburn; five brothers, Frank, Charles, Joseph, James and Anthony DiPanfilo, all of Woburn; and a sister, Annette Riley of Woburn.

Also surviving is a grandson, Anthony Cunis, and many nieces and nephews.

She was the sister-in-law of Elmer and Marie Swan of Everett.

The funeral was held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home, Woburn on May 11, followed by a funeral Mass in St. Charles Church. Interment took place at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Donations in her memory may be made to St. Charles Church, 280 Main St., Woburn, MA 01801.

Robert J. Porter

Robert J. Porter, formerly of Woburn, accountant for TKO of Medford, died May 12 in Winchester Hospital. He was 43.

Born in Woburn, he moved to Winchester in 1978. He graduated from Woburn High School in 1965 and earned an associate degree from Graham Junior College. He attended Boston College.

Mr. Porter worked for Stride Rite Corporation of 14 years.

He leaves his wife, Gemma M. (Siggens) Porter; his sons, William A. Porter and Daniel P. Porter, both of Winchester; his daughter, Gemma M. Porter of Winchester; his sister, Jane Schwartz of Dunstable; and several nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 15 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements by Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn.

David Buzzotta

David Buzzotta, a retired employee of Winchester Public Works Department, died May 17 in Winchester Nursing Center. He was 71.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, he was a member of Christopher Columbus Club.

Mr. Buzzotta worked for the Winchester DPW for seven years. Before that, he worked for Gellatine Company.

He leaves his mother, Pasqua Buzzotta of Winchester; his brothers, Dick Buzzotta of Nashua, N.H., Andrew Buzzotta and Mario Buzzotta, both of Winchester, Frank Buzzotta of Arlington, Sam Buzzotta of Sanford, Maine, and Anthony Buzzotta of Melrose; his sisters, Gina Castiglione of Burlington, Emily Fariole, Anna Murphy and Frances Berardi, all of Winchester, and Mary Russo of Revere; and many nieces and nephews.

He was son of the late Antonio Buzzotta.

A funeral Mass was celebrated May 21 in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Winchester Nursing Center, 223 Swanton St., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Richard Parkhurst

Richard Parkhurst, former chairman of Boston Port Authority, died May 10 in Winchester Nursing Home after a long illness. He was 96.

A lifelong resident of Winchester, Mr. Parkhurst attended Fessenden School and Phillips Andover Academy. He graduated from Dartmouth College in 1916 and attended Harvard Law School for two years.

Mr. Parkhurst worked for the Boston Port Authority from its beginning in 1929 until 1946. First appointed to the authority by then Boston Mayor James Michael Curley, he served as the authority's secretary, vice-chairman, and chairman.

During World War II he was chairman of Boston Waterfront Protective Committee, which coordinated waterfront security with the U.S. Coast Guard. Mr. Parkhurst later earned a citation for his work on the committee.

On leave of absence from Boston Port Authority for three years, he worked for Nelson Rockefeller with the Office of Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs in the division of Administration and Transportation.

In 1946, he was appointed to the U.S. Maritime Commission by President Harry S. Truman. He served on the commission until 1948. He also worked on a survey of New England ports as a consultant to the Economic Cooperation Administration.

An acknowledged authority on waterfront and shipping issues, he worked on transportation issues with many state, local and federal organizations.

He also served as manager of Marine Terminals for Boston and Maine Railroad. He was appointed to the national executive committee of U.S. Merchant Marine Memorial Chapel Fund in 1951.

After leaving government service in 1948, he became president of Mystic Terminal Company, a Boston and Maine Railroad waterfront operating subsidiary.

During World War I he served as a chief petty officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve.

Active in Winchester government, Mr. Parkhurst was a member of Winchester Board of Health and Town Forest Committee for many years. He was a former commander of Winchester American Legion Post 97.

He was also a member of Winchester Country Club, Union Club, and Cosmos Club in Washington D.C.

Husband of the late Katharine R. Parkhurst, he leaves his son, Stephen R. Parkhurst of Winchester; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He was father of the late Margaret P. Sykes.

A memorial service was held May 21 in Unitarian Church of Winchester.

Donations may be made to Parkhurst Organ Fund, c/o the above-named church, 478 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890.

John W. Pushee

John W. Pushee, formerly of Winchester, died recently at his Peterborough, N.H. home after a long illness.

While living in Winchester, he worked on medical research at Harvard Medical School.

Burial was held Wednesday, May 22, in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Margaret O'Leary

Margaret T. (Kirwan) O'Leary died May 20 in Winchester Hospital. She was 82.

Born in East Boston, she lived in Winchester for 51 years.

She was daughter of the late Philip and Elizabeth (D'Arcy) Kirwan.

Mrs. O'Leary leaves her husband, John F. O'Leary; her children, John F. O'Leary of Billerica, Margaret E. O'Leary of Winchester, and Mary T. Hagstrom of Reading; and four grandchildren.

A funeral Mass will be celebrated Thursday, May 23, at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church in Winchester.

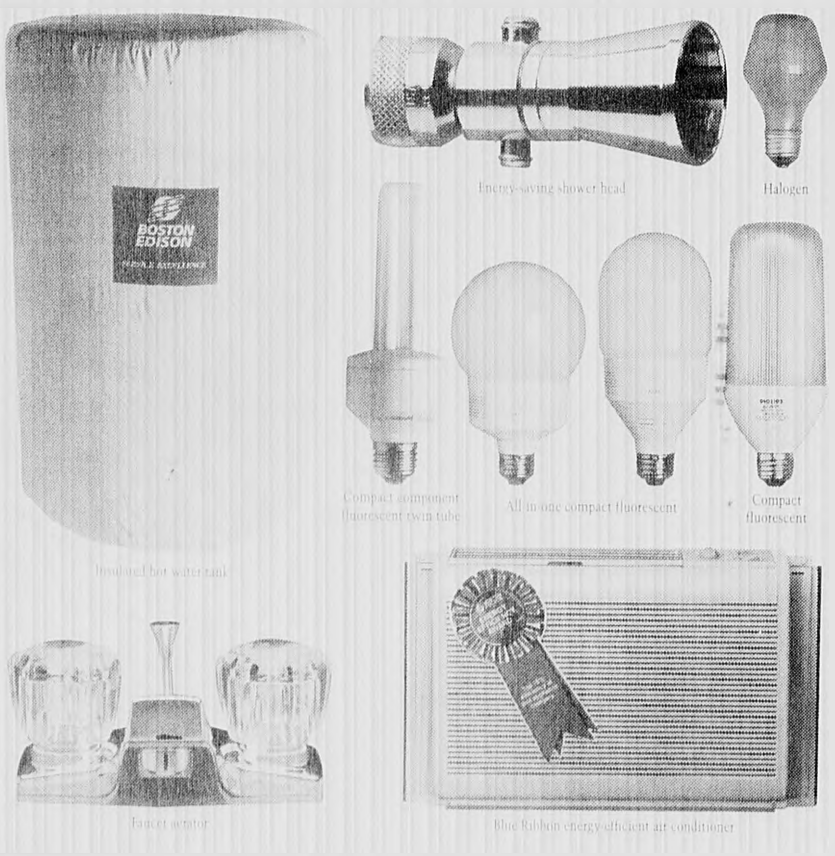
Donations may be made to Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester, MA 01890.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

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LEGAL NOTICES

One Berkshire Drive

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **James M. McNulty and Maureen I. McNulty to Chase Manhattan Financial Services, Inc. known as Chase Manhattan of Massachusetts** dated December 23, 1987 and recorded with Middlesex County South Registry of Deeds in Book 18791, Page 068, and as confirmed by Confirmatory Mortgage recorded with said Registry at Book 18850, Page 581, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 10th day of June A.D. 1991, on the premises described in said mortgage.**

To wit: The land, with the buildings thereon situated on Berkshire Drive, Winchester, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 8 on a plan entitled "Crestview at Winchester, Mass. Owner and Subdivider Gertrude H. Murphy dated August 18, 1962 by Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Jr., Reg. Land Surveyor, Section I," which plan is duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 10207, Page 524, as said plan may be modified by amended plan showing changes in the profile of Berkshire Drive and Thornberry road, said amended plan being dated March 7, 1964, by Miller & Nylander, C.E.'s, and recorded with said Deeds at the end of Book 10572 to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

No part of the fee or soil in said Berkshire Drive as shown on said plan is hereby conveyed, the same being expressly excluded therefrom, but there is hereby conveyed a right to use in common with others entitled thereto, the streets and Road as shown on said plan for all purposes for which public streets and roads are used in the Town of Winchester.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the Restrictive Covenants set forth in instrument imposing Restrictions dated January 27, 1964 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 10466, Page 247, so far as now in force and applicable.

For our title see deed from William G. Lavelle and Elizabeth R. Lavelle, dated September 8, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 17380, Page 217.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 ($15,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of the sale, the balance to be paid in or within twenty five (25) days. The premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax titles, municipal and other public taxes, assessments and liens, if any.

Other Terms: to be announced at the sale.

Chase Manhattan Financial Services, Inc.
By: David B. Lane, Attorney for
Present holder of said Mortgage
Lane, Lane and Kelly, Attorneys
836 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848-0040

ID No. 150561
(Win. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6/91)

4 Pocahontas

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Benjamin A. Perriello and Joan E. Perriello to Allen B. Schwartz and Ruth S. Schwartz, Trustees of Community Finance Company** a duly established Massachusetts Corporation having its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated April 18, 1985 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds, at Book 16117, Page 433, of which mortgage Allen B. Schwartz and Ruth S. Schwartz, Trustees of Community Finance Company are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold **at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on July 3, 1991 on the mortgaged premises located at 4 Pocahontas Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage,**

TO WIT:

A certain parcel of land with all buildings and structures thereon situated in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being now known as and numbered 4 Pocahontas Drive, being shown as Lot 32 on Plan of Land Subdivision in Winchester, Mass. (for Massachusetts Development Trust), dated November, 1956, Harry R. Feldman, Inc. Engineers", recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at end of Book 9054, and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by the southeasterly line of Pocahontas Drive, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 33, one hundred seventy-five and 24/100 (175.24) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 26 and 27, one hundred two (102) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 30 and 31, one hundred ninety two and 47/100 (192.47) feet.

Containing 18,385 square feet according to said plan.

This conveyance is made together with the right to use Pocahontas Drive and subject to a drainage easement as set forth in deed of Louis A. Bassett et ux, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9718, Page 307.

Hereby conveying the same premises described in deed of Louis A. Bassett et ux, to us, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9718, Page 307.

For title see deed dated October 16, 1967 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11410, Page 614.

These premises will be taken subject to a First Mortgage to Bay State Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. Dated October 16, 1967 in the original principal sum of $33,000.00 more or less, recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11410, Page 616.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE

A deposit of **Three Thousand ($3,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required** to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. **The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 53 Langley Road, Suite 230, P. O. Box 378, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159, within twenty-five (25) days from the date of sale.** Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale

ALLEN B. SCHWARTZ AND RUTH S. SCHWARTZ, TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY FINANCE COMPANY
Present holders of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON
By: Rickel Schumaker, Esquire
53 Langley Road, Suite 230
P.O. BOX 378
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 244-7505

ID No. 150542
(Win. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6/91)

LEGAL NOTICES

French Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS. PROBATE COURT
NO. 88P6764E

NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Rhona M. French -late- of Winchester, in said County, deceased:

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the 1st and final account of Roger French as Executor (the fiduciary) of said estate under the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the 12th day of June, 1991, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account. If you desire to object to any item of said account, you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ. P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 7th day of May, 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register.

ID No. 151410
(Win. 5/23/91)

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Spaulding Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. 91P1259EF
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of
Caroline P. Spaulding
died December 6, 1990
late of Peterborough
and State of New Hampshire, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and codicils of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire duly authenticated, by Richard B. Gladstone of Wellesley in the county of Norfolk, and Ernest G. Angevine of Newton, in the county of Middlesex, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of June 1991, the return day of this citation

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this third day of May 1991

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 150421
(Win. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6/91)

Vocational school closed due to administrator's death

The Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School in Wakefield will be closed today, Thursday, May 23, due to the death of Deane A. Thomas, the school's Automotive Technology Department Head. He died Sunday, May 19 after a long illness.

Mr. Thomas joined Northeast Metro Tech, which teaches students from Winchester and other towns in the Northeast region, when the school opened in 1970. Before that, he was a teacher in Malden.

School will resume on Friday, May 24.

A funeral service will be held for Mr. Thomas on Thursday, May 23, at 11 a.m. in Marsh Corner Community Church, 317 Pelham St., Methuen.

Burial will follow in Mount Pleasant Cemetery in North Salem, N.H.

Donations may be made to Deane A. Thomas Scholarship Fund, c/o Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road, Wakefield, MA 01880.

Arrangements by Robert Douglas Goudrey Funeral Home in Salem, N.H.

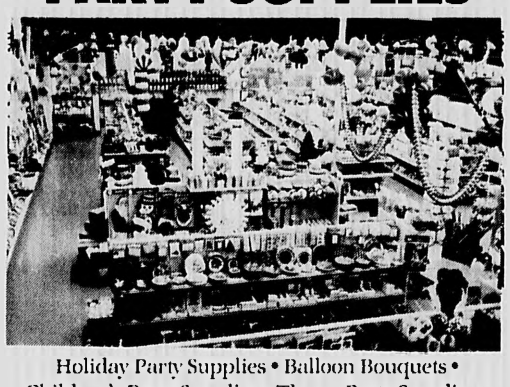
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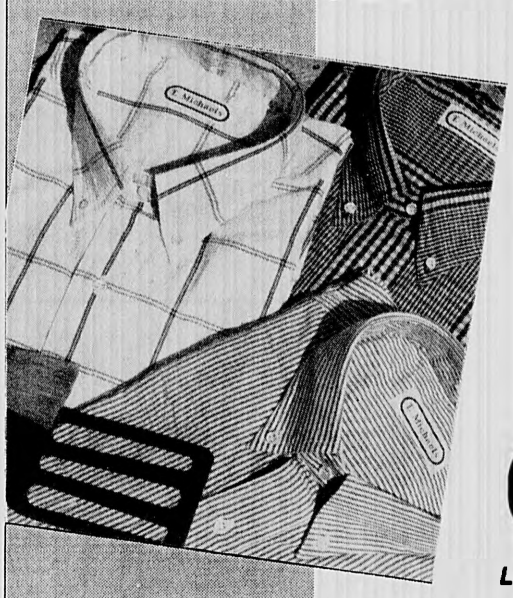


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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



2-4 Rangeley Road (at Church Street), designed by George D. Rand, 1876. (Photo courtesy of Lesley Wilcox)



Hotel Agassiz, 191 Commonwealth Ave. (at Exeter), Back Bay, Boston. 1872 by George D. Rand.

Recognizing the man who shaped the town

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

History is always being revised.

Such must be the case with the history of Winchester. Remarkably enough, no one has ever recognized the contributions of the one man who, more than anyone before or since, shaped this town's appearance and character. His importance is not acknowledged in Chapman and Stone's "History of Winchester, Mass.," from 1936 and 1975, nor is he given credit in "Winchester, Mass.: The Architectural Heritage of a Victorian Town," published in 1988.

Yet the appeal of the town is largely due to this man's talent. His name is George Dutton Rand.

Rand was one of Boston's more prominent architects during the late 19th century. From 1875 to 1886, he and his wife lived in Winchester. During this relatively brief period, Rand designed a number of the town's public buildings, including Town Hall, as well as houses, including those of the Rangeley Road development.

Although a tally of Rand's Winchester houses has not been made, he seems to have designed more than a hundred residences, both large and small. In a reference from the period, he was called "the town architect," much as one would refer to the town doctor.

When Rand arrived in Winchester, the nation had few architects. The country's first school of architecture had opened just seven years earlier, in 1868, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Before that time, architects either studied abroad or trained as apprentices. Until Rand came to Winchester, most of the houses in town were simple in nature, fashioned by local carpenters. Rand made good design a part of home-building here. What's more, he demonstrated that even small houses could be made special.

Rand contributed to the town in other ways. He was a member of the town's Committee on the Common, which oversaw an important phase in the Common's development, when the Common was planted and a fountain installed. He was an active member of the Historical and Genealogical Society. And it was he who proposed the establishment of the Village Improvement Association, which would make far-reaching contributions to the town for many years.

When Rand moved to Winchester, he was maintaining a successful architectural practice, with prominent clients throughout New England and in the frontier towns of the midwest. He had recently completed the Hotel Agassiz, a mansion which still stands on Commonwealth Avenue. Rand designed large homes and stables for clients in Topeka, Kansas, Indianapolis and Denver.

Over time, he would design a multitude of hospitals, including the state mental hospitals in Worcester, Waterbury, Vt., and Concord, N.H. He designed the Hotel Vendome in Boston and campus buildings for Mount Holyoke College, Smith College, MIT and Rollins College in Florida.

Yet as impressive as these large projects were, Rand's vision for Winchester is also important. The idea of suburban living took hold in the decade following the Civil War, and Rand contributed to this new concept through his work here. A wave of affluent Boston businessmen and their families moved into town, drawn to the beauty of the natural and built environment. With the growth of the commuter rail, the town was well positioned for development.

The many fine houses and public buildings designed by Rand established Winchester as one of Boston's most attractive suburban communities. In the 1880s and '90s, other architects moved into town. Like Rand, they enriched Winchester with well designed houses and public buildings. Robert Coit and the Blaikie brothers arrived during this period.

In the early 20th century, resident architects Patterson Smith, Allen Boone and Edward Riggs Wait made important contributions to Winchester's appearance. The success has built upon itself. To this day, the town attracts architects as new residents, and they in turn leave their mark. Rand deserves credit for setting Winchester on this course.

Why has Rand's importance been overlooked for so long? The answer may be explained by the facts that architects' names are not mentioned on deeds, and plans were not recorded in Winchester until the establishment of the town Building Department in the early 20th century. Yet an important source survives.

Fortunately, Rand was so successful that many of his designs were selected for illustration in the American Architect and Building News, which began publication in 1876. This periodical is maintained at the Boston and Brookline public libraries, as well as in many university libraries. Reading through it, one begins to understand Rand's contribution. Town archival records, along with archival material kept at Rollins College, provide more information.

In the weeks ahead, Rand's story will be told.

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A look back in time

(From page 1A)

town took place between the 1880s and the 1930s. Consequently, Winchester is fortunate to have a great number of houses of an extraordinary variety and range of Victorian architecture. Since the Bicentennial, ongoing work of the Winchester Historical Commission has included placing buildings on the "National Register of Historic Places", designating "Local Historic Districts", and "Multiple Resource Nominations." In effect, the National Register is the identification of buildings which stand on their own historical, cultural, etc. merit; districts (distinct neighborhoods or streets which are unique) and multiple areas or buildings (significant if one looks at design, trends, history, etc.)

A major impact of this research was to identify Winchester as a 19th-century railroad community, or what has recently been identified as a "borderland," that area between country and city. Simultaneously, the formations of the Winchester Chamber of Commerce, Economic Development Committee, and Beautification Design Review Committee, since the 1970s, have reinforced the town's desire to step out from under the shadow of its Lexington neighbor and Revolutionary War history.

Signs of change can be seen through the hustle and bustle of the downtown shops and restaurants which have revitalized the community's economic growth. For several years, most people bypassed Main Street for shopping at the malls that were growing in the outer suburbs. It is hard to imagine that 25 years ago the town's largest store was Filene's. The character of Winchester changed when the store vacated the town.

The Winchester Historical Commission continues to take an interest in the architectural heritage of the town. Through its state charter, it is charged with educating the townspeople, providing information, and monitoring change in buildings and sites with historical significance.

Throughout the country, state and local historical commissions celebrate Preservation Week during the month of May. Our local effort this year highlights the architecture of George Dutton Rand (1833-1910). We have asked Winchester resident Maureen Meister to share her extensive research on the work of George Rand. What began as a personal interest in her own house, for renovation purposes, has become a comprehensive study of the life of Rand and his impact in the field of architecture.

Meister is assistant professor of art history at the Art Institute of Boston, specializing in the 19th and 20th centuries. She has also taught the History of American Architecture at Northeastern, has been a member and past chairman of the Historical Commission, and is a member of the Beautification Design Review Committee.

The Winchester Historical Commission is pleased to sponsor the publication of this research in conjunction with Preservation Week, 1991. Meister's work is a vital addition to the architectural history of the town.

Memorial Day service

(From page 1A)

The parade will begin with the formation of the units in front of the high school on Skillings Road at 9 a.m. The group will march off to Winchester Square at 9:15 a.m.

The parade will proceed along Main Street, making a right turn onto Church Street and at the end of the common will turn left onto Waterfield Road. Units will then march past the Post Office and to the War Memorial at the intersection of Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway.

According to Saraco, "Taps" will be played at the memorial and a wreath placed at that site.

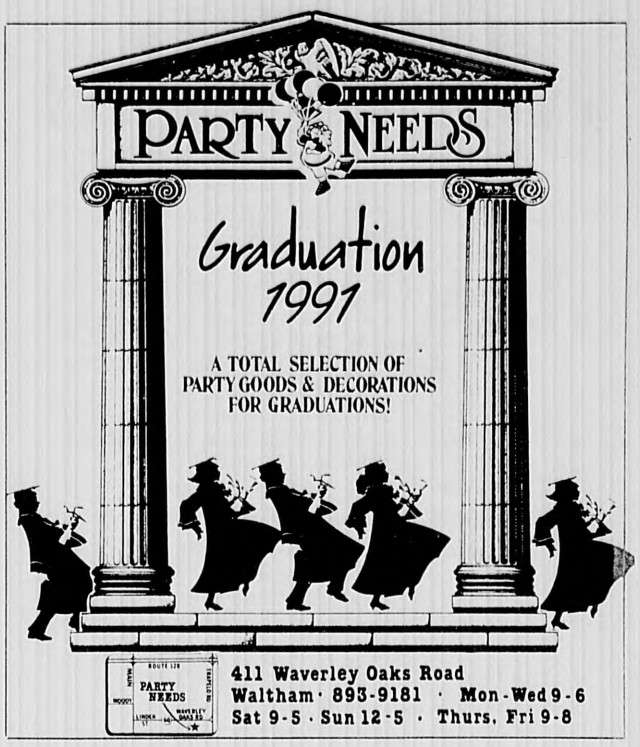
From the War Memorial, the parade will continue down Main Street to the square, turn right onto Mt. Vernon Street and proceed to the Honor Roll at the Town Hall where the day's services will be conducted.

At the conclusion of the program, the parade participants will march back to the high school and units will disband.

Invitations have been extended to members of the Board of Selectmen, Town Manager, State Sen. Charles E. Shannon, State Rep. Paul C. Casey, members of the Police and Fire departments, High School Band and Boston Firemans Band.

Saraco says committee coordinators hope to see all veterans, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, civic and fraternal organizations and residents turn out for the program.

"We're inviting all veterans, and hoping they will all attend," said Saraco.





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Suspect charged with assault and battery

(From page 1A)

was apparently the length of the steak knife. Surgery was deemed necessary because the knife had pierced an internal organ, according to police reports.

The victim's mother told police her son had related the same story about the incident to her, reports said.

After interviewing the victim, police went to the suspect's home, and although police reports indicated the suspect was inside, he would not answer the door.

Police then went to the victim's home to speak with the third youth who had been at the scene, reports said. That youth told police essentially the same story, but said the argument ensued over the remote control for the television.

This youth reported hitting the suspect and told police the suspect then came at him with a knife, according to reports.

On the officers' second visit to the suspect's home, the suspect answered the door. He told police that the third youth had assaulted him during an argument over beer, according to reports. The suspect had a visible injury to the bridge of his nose, said police reports.

The suspect said he repeatedly asked the third youth to leave, and then grabbed the steak knife in order to defend himself. The third youth then lunged toward the suspect and struck him on the shoulder and between the eyes, according to the suspect's account of the incident.

The victim then grabbed the suspect from behind in a firm hold, and in attempting to free himself, the suspect struck the victim with the knife, he told police.

At this time, police placed the suspect under arrest on assault and battery charges and confiscated the steak knife as evidence. An investigation continues.

Retirement Board proposes lifting salary cap

(From page 1A)

and school employees are affected by this cap. Teachers' pensions are handled under a separate retirement system, and are not subject to the cap.

Mercer's evaluation indicates adopting the change would work to eliminate the unfunded pension liability without additional annual cost to the town. Pay-as-you-go costs — set by PERA — will continue to escalate, Desmarteaux said.

However, under a funding schedule, the town would have control of its costs, and know three years ahead what those costs would be. "In the seventh year, if projections hold true, the town's pension costs will decrease significantly," he added.

State history

Public pension systems in Massachusetts are governed by Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 32, and are regulated by PERA. All municipalities, including Winchester, have historically operated on a pay-as-you-go basis. Under this system, towns are required to appropriate the amount necessary to pay current retiree benefits.

According to Desmarteaux, state laws did not mandate municipalities to contribute to the system when it first went into effect in the late 1930s. As a result, cities and towns accrued liabilities.

The town could adopt a funding schedule to pay off the pension liability over a 37-year period, Desmarteaux explained. This, he said, is much like taking out a mortgage to pay off a debt.

Costs associated with a funding schedule are less than those on a pay-as-you-go basis, Desmarteaux said. Pay-as-you-go appropriations are based on the amount of anticipated retirement benefits paid to current retirees, he added.

However, the funding schedule established by the actuary factors in: current annual member contributions; investment earnings; additional member contributions on earnings over $30,000 (those hired after Jan. 1, 1979); and annual retiree benefits owed, said Desmarteaux. That, he said, aids in reducing future costs.

Desmarteaux presented the following example of the impact of a $30,000 pay cap on employees' retirement benefits:

Two employees, age 60, have a final three-year average salary of $45,000, and both have had 10 years of service. Employee one started employement on Dec. 31, 1978; employee two on Jan. 1, 1979 (one day later).

Employee one is not subject to the $30,000 cap. His retirement allowance calculation is based on the full $45,000. Employee two is subject to the $30,000 cap, having been hired after Jan. 1, 1979. Although his three-year salary average is the same, his allowance would be calculated on $30,000.

Thus, employee one would receive $9,000 per year, while employee two would receive $6,000 per year retirement allowance.

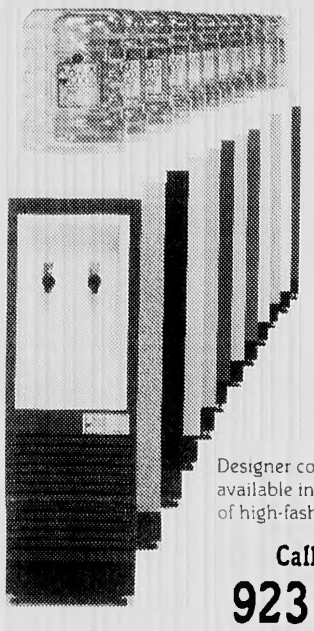
"There's an inequity there we think should be addressed, and the numbers work for Winchester," Desmarteaux said.

Desmarteaux said there are a number of benefits to the program as well, including better long-range fiscal planning, a definite schedule for paying off the unfunded pension liability; declining annual appropriation as unfunded liability is reduced; and, elimination of the pay cap inequity.

"It will reinforce the already strong triple-A bond rating the town has, therefore maintain the lower borrowing costs," Desmarteaux said.

On an actuarially sound funding schedule, annual pension appropriations will be known three years in advance. This, said Desmarteaux, will allow for better long-term financial planning for the town.

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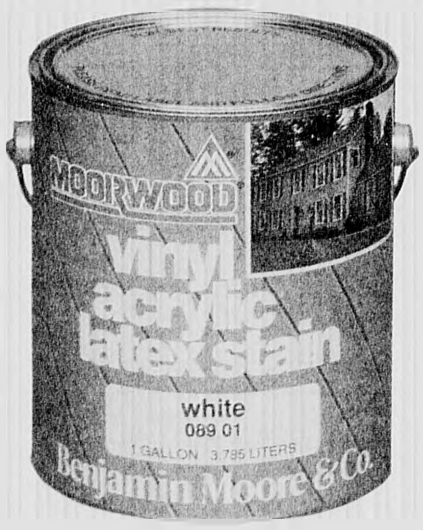


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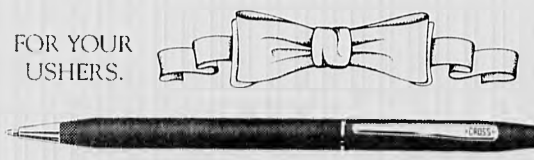
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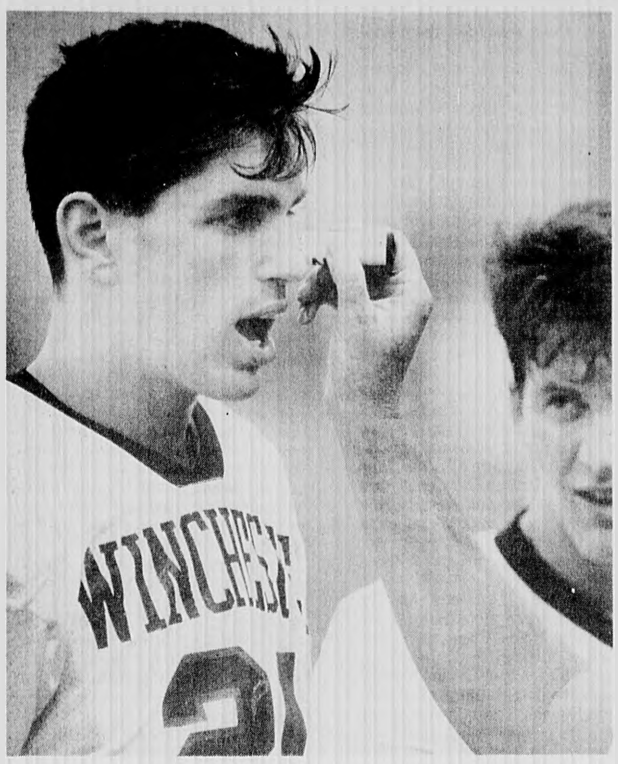
SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B



Winchester Sachem lacrosse player Pat Mulvaney prepares for battle as eye black is applied before a recent game.

(Art Illman photo)

Sachem laxmen sizzle

By RICH DeMARCO

Special to the Star

Similar to the scorching, summer-like days on which they played last week, Winchester High School's talented boys lacrosse team proved equally as red-hot by winning two heated battles against top-10 powerhouses Billerica and Beverly. The 11-9 victory over the Beverly Panthers (May 17) came fresh off the heels of an exciting and revengeful 8-7 triumph over arch rival Billerica (May 14), the only team to deal a loss to the sizzling Sachems (13-1) all season.

Putting the vindication factor aside, though, this win was also significant in that it now leaves Winchester and Billerica in a first place struggle for superiority in the North League (both squads sport identical 8-1 league records) with only one game remaining on the conference schedule.

"We definitely have been playing some good lacrosse," said a pleased, second-year Winchester head coach John Pirani. "We were virtually flawless in the Billerica game and then were able to ride our emotional high to a victory over a tough Beverly squad. I think most people would agree that we have had a pretty successful week."

Successful does not even begin to describe just how well the Sachems have been playing. By week's end, in fact, the locals performance was so dominant that they were able to put their steam rolling offense on cruise control for the entire second half of the Beverly contest (one goal scored after halftime) and still come out on the front end of an 11-9 decision.

Senior squad-captain Pat Mulvaney improved his chances for an all-scholastic bid by scoring four, first-half goals while fellow teammates Bryan Sartin and Kevin Queenan continued their torrid offensive tears, netting two goals and contributing two assists apiece.

Also tallying against the East League leading Panthers (11-4) were squad-captain Jamie Mabardy (2 goals, 1 assist) and mid-fielder Chris Jervey (1 goal).

Although the Winchester-Beverly match-up eventually became a grueling struggle between two, evenly matched squads, the game, at first, looked to be a "cake walk" for the fourth-ranked Sachems. After Winchester shot out to an early two goal lead, Mabardy scored the first of three unanswered Sachem goals to give his team a 3-1 edge. Minutes later, Sartin teamed up with Mabardy and Mulvaney scored from the left wing off a rare assist from goalie Steve Mueller (who also had an outstanding 18 saves in the contest), and it was 5-1 after one quarter.

At the start of the second quarter, Winchester really heated up its offense as four different Sachems burned Beverly netminder Scott Caulfield (a valliant 10 saves) for five goals enroute to a commanding 10-2 halftime lead. (The advantage proved costly, however, as squad-captain Rob Meehan reaggravated a thigh injury while hustling for a ground ball. His status, according to Coach Pirani, remains "day to day.")

Mulvaney began the second period charge when he scored from the point off a pass from attackman Matt Fantasia to make it 6-1. Beverly's Keith Terselo then poked one past Mueller to make it 6-2 before Queenan, Sartin, Jervey and Mulvaney tallied consecutive goals to blow the game wide open and seemingly demoralize the Beverly defense in the process.

Surprisingly enough, though, the locals did not score in the third quarter and could only manage one shot on net after firing almost 20 at Caulfield in the first half. The closest the Sachems could come to scoring was at 2:52 of the period when an apparent Kevin Queenan goal was disallowed because he had stepped into the goalie crease. Meanwhile, Beverly's Kevin and Keith Terselo were on fire, combining for three goals to narrow the gap to an all too close 10-5.

Two more scores by the Panthers Keith Terselo and Jeff Tache at the start of the fourth quarter cut the lead to 10-7 before Queenan, assisted by Sartin, finally got a legitimate shot past Caulfield to give the Sachems a four goal edge. After Ed Pilicy and Kevin Terselo scored to close the lead to 11-9, Coach Pirani wisely called a time out to rally his troops. The result was an immense defensive stand in the game's final two minutes which ultimately allowed the Sachems to hang on for their 13 victory of the season.

"I know we're capable of playing with the best teams in the state, and I think we proved that here for 24 minutes today," said Pirani. "I think our performance in this victory definitely shows that we have what it takes to make a strong run in the upcoming state tournament."

Winchester tries to wrap up at least a share of the North League crown when they host the Lexington Minutemen in their regular season finale on May 24. Game time is at 3:45 p.m.

Baseball squad bouncing back

By MATT MARYANSKI

Special to the Star

Winchester hitters could not manage to score a single run the week of May 6 against Middlesex League leaders, Stoneham and Reading.

But, the Sachems turned it around this past week, taking out their frustration on the bottom half of the league and going 3-0.

The 3-0 week lifted the Sachems league record to 8-8. In all three victories against Lexington, Belmont and Wakefield, Winchester combined their usual good pitching and defense with an explosive offense. The Sachems' victories over Belmont and Wakefield were especially impressive as they outscored their opponents 23 to 4.

The Belmont victory was an offensive fireworks display as the Sachems stomped the Marauder 17-3. Winchester followed the Belmont blow-out with a convincing 6-1 win over Wakefield, behind the two-hit pitching of E.J. Grant.

In the Belmont contest, Winchester pounded out 15 hits and took advantage of seven Belmont errors to score 17 runs. The offensive stars for the Sachems were too numerous to name. Every regular chipped in with at least one hit. Jeremy Teahan (2-5), Joe Vozzella (2-3), and Mark Donnellan (2-5), led the 15-hit Sachems' attack.

Winchester pitchers Phil Vultaggio, Ed Russo, Jeremy Teahan and Mark Donnellan, were the beneficiaries of the offensive explosion. Vultaggio started, but struggled, and was lifted in the second inning in favor of Russo. Russo did a great job in relief, going three innings without allowing a hit or a run, while striking out three. Teahan was very impressive in his 1991 pitching debut, throwing two shut-out innings while striking out four.

The Sachems set the tone for the game right out of the box, scoring two runs in the top of the first. Vozzella led the inning off with a walk and came around to score on a two-out triple by Teahan. Teahan would score the second run on a single by Josh Carrol.

Winchester took up where they left off in the second inning, scoring a pair of runs on three consecutive hits for a 4-0 lead. Grant led the two-out attack with a triple and came around to score on a double off the bat of Donnellan. Donnellan scored the fourth Sachems run on a single to center by Russo.

Belmont cut the lead in half in the bottom of the second, but would get no closer all afternoon. The Sachems broke the game open in the fourth and fifth, striking for 10 runs in the two innings combined.

Winchester sent 12 men to the plate in the fifth, scoring six unearned runs. The final three innings were highlighted by Donnellan's second homerun of the season and Mark Whelan's first hit of the year.

In Wakefield on Friday, the Sachems offense was not as explosive, but managed to score six runs for an easy 6-1 victory. Grant was magnificient on the afternoon, going all seven innings, giving up only two hits, while striking out six.

The Sachems offense took advantage of Wakefield errors to score five unearned runs. The contest was hard-fought into the seventh, with the Sachems holding a 3-1 lead. Winchester struck for three runs in the seventh highlighted by a Capodanno single and a Vozzella triple. Grant did the rest, closing the door on Wakefield in the bottom of the inning.

The hard-charging Sachems wrap up their season this week against Melrose and Woburn.

Thrill of victory, school record set

By ELLEN FANNING

Star Assistant Editor

Winchester's female track stars earned top spots in Monday's All Star meet in Burlington, bringing home the thrill of personal achievement — and a school record.

In the high jump, Sachem Megan O'Neill leaped 5 feet, 2 inches to set a new school record and place her in the second place spot at the meet.

In other events, Nicole Giambro earned a fifth-place spot in the 300-meter hurdles and Sarah Bonnell took first place with her fast-paced showing in the one-mile competition.

Lisa Kennerson took third place in the discus with a throw of 91 feet 6 inches, and Brittany Boulanger earned a second place spot in the triple jump with a distance of 32 feet, 5 inches.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Meghan McKenna took second and O'Neill also earned second in the 800-meters. Allison Livada earned third and Charlene O'Connor sixth at the All-Stars with their times in the 200-meter.

And finally Dierdre Murdock took third in the two-mile race and the team of Katherine Wilson, O'Connor, A. Livada and Kelly Campbell took second in the 4x100-meter relay.

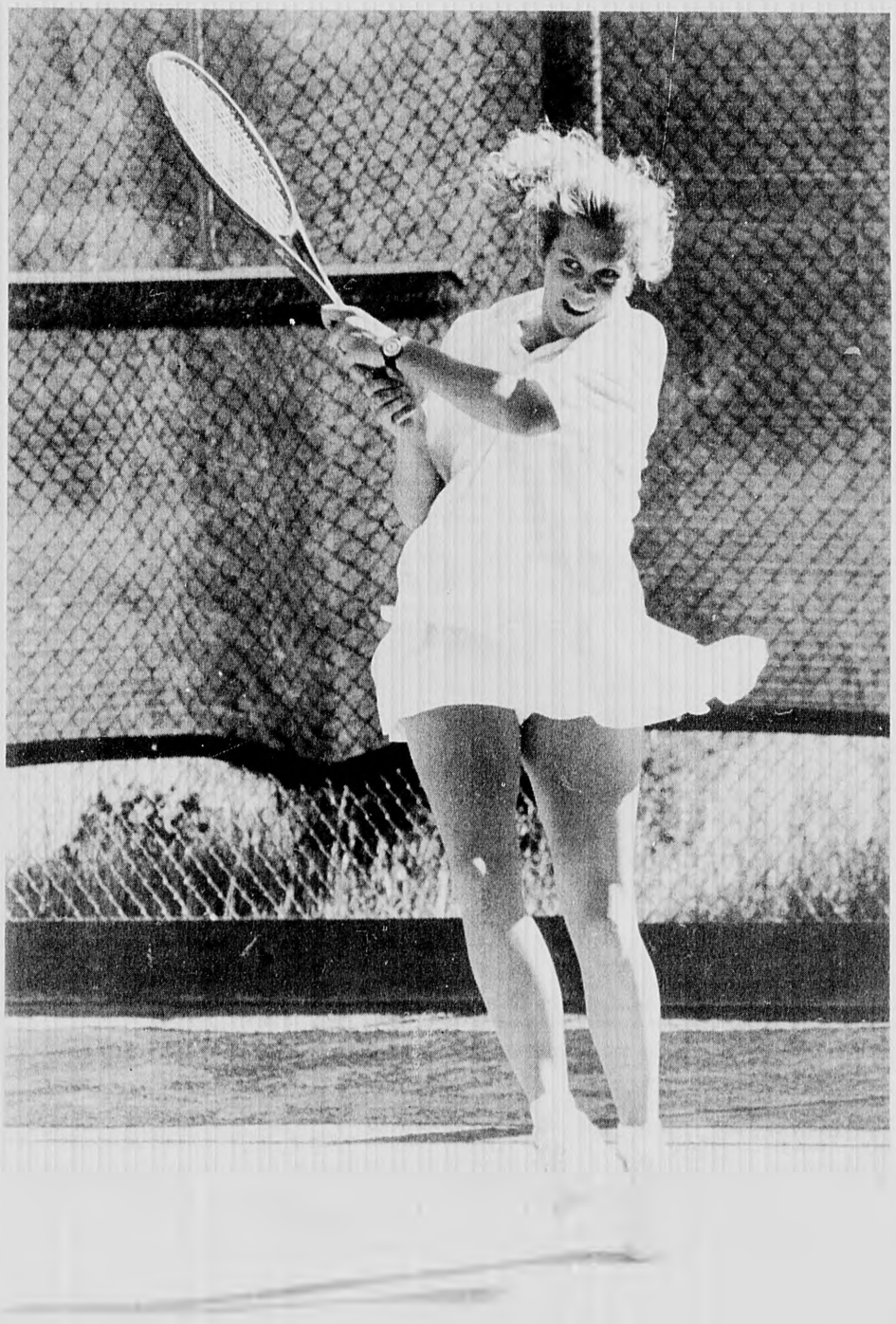
The girls track team also made a fine showing against Woburn last week, but just missed a victory with a final score of 69.4-66.6.

Winchester's Giambro placed second in the 300-meter hurdles with a time of 48.6 seconds and teammate Kristina Szczepanski took third with a time of 50.2 seconds.

In the one-mile competition Bonnell grabbed first place honors with a showing of 5 minutes, 43.5 seconds. Her teammate Alyssa Ewald too third place with a time of 6 minutes, 13.6 seconds. Winchester's Kennerson came in first place in the shot put, with a toss of 32 feet four inches. In other field events, Winchester's Francine Kariadakis took third place in the javelin with a throw distancing 78 feet 2 inches.

In the discus, Kennerson hurled

(See TRACK, page 2B)



Varsity tennis captain Katie Fuller hit solid ground strokes throughout her singles match during Monday's contest versus Belmont. Winchester topped Belmont overall.

(A. James photo)

Baseball camp scholarships offered

Tom Feenan, president of the BoSox Club, a nonprofit organization working to promote interest in baseball at all levels of play, has announced that the BoSox Club will sponsor 15 young baseball players for a full week of instruction at former Red Sox second baseman Mike Andrews' Baseball Camp at Brandeis University Sunday, July 21, through Saturday, July 27.

Players between 9 and 17 years old are urged to write a letter in their own words telling why they would like to be selected for one of these BoSox scholarships.

The BoSox Club is the official booster club for the Boston Red Sox.

Letters should be mailed to:
BoSox Club Baseball Camp Contest
c/o The Boston Red Sox
4 Yawkey Way
Boston, MA 02215.

No letters will be accepted after June 7.

Mawn chosen to head college wrestling team

Winchester resident Jim Mawn was recently chosen as one of three captains of the 1991-92 Ephmen wrestling squad for Williams College in Williamstown, Mass.

Wrestling coach Roger Caron recently made the announcement that Mawn and teammates Doug Dreffer of Andover and Billy Sullivan of North Andover would serve as tri captains for the team.

Mawn was one of six Ephs to place in the top five at the New England Championships with a fourth place finish at 158. Mawn, a junior at Williams, is a three-year letterman.

Men's tennis team atop Middlesex League

By ARUP DE

Special to the Star

With a 9-1 record, the Winchester Mens' Tennis team is sitting pretty atop the Middlesex League. Though they only had one match in the first week of what Coach O'Loughlin likes to call "the second season," the Sachems worked hard to prepare for upcoming matches against rivals such as Belmont, Burlington, and Reading.

On May 15, Lexington's Minutemen arrived at the Packer Courts 15 minutes ahead of schedule, hoping to get some extra warm-up time for the match against the ferocious Sachem team. All of the warm-up time in the world would not have helped Lexington on that sunny spring day.

Matt Puller, who has had an outstanding season thus far, continued his utter domination of Middlesex League opponents. He destroyed Lexington's Rick Zeoli in about 45 minutes, winning by a scorness, was coughing up a storm as he struggled through his match. Though he put in a valiant effort, Lucero lost in two sets, 1-6, 4-6. The second doubles team of Tony Cella and Cliff Swapp unfortunately met the same fate as Lucero. In a very even, and well played match, the Swapp/Cella team dropped both sets, 4-6, 4-6.

With the match tied 2-2, the outcome came to rest on the four shoulders of Mike Bosco and Peter French. The yet to be defeated team of Bosco/French frightened many an onlooker by dropping the first set of their match, 5-7. After an inspirational pep talk from Coach Sean O'Loughlin, Bosco and French got to work quickly, taking the second set rather easily, 6-1.

Even though their individual match, and the town match depended on the third set, Bosco's varsity match experience helped him stay calm, and keep his partner calm as well. The yet to be defeated team of Bosco/French frightened many an onlooker by dropping the first set of their match, 5-7. After an inspirational pep talk from Coach Sean O'Loughlin, Bosco and French got to work quickly, taking the second set rather easily, 6-1.

In an emotionally charged third set, Bosco and French pulled away from their earringed opposition. They took the deciding set, 6-3.

As the week wore on, the Sachems collected news about how all of the other teams were doing, and planned their strategy accordingly for the upcoming matches against Belmont, Burlington and Reading.

On Saturday, Matt Fuller, and the ace doubles team of Bosco/French went to the State Individual Tournament to compete in the semifinal round. Both Fuller and the team of Bosco/French had off days, as both lost in the semis.

With only a few days remaining in the second season, the Sachem netmen carry their fate on their rackets. By simply winning the rest of their matches, they can assure themselves of the Middlesex League title. Though there are endless other possible outcomes to their season, the Sachems will accept nothing less than League trophy.

Cows return to local 'pasture'

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. With the recent severe budget cutbacks, this support is even more important now.

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 8, in conjunction with the annual Town Day festivities. The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette," will be Winchester's second annual raffle where a cow "chooses" the winner.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a "deed" for a square yard of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for $10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots.

The plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of $3,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of $1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of $500 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "Cowstipation."

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, so be sure to buy one soon. Call Lucille Bourque, president of the Sports Foundation, at 729-2574, or Marty Fuller, clerk, 729-9086, to purchase a deed, or, see one of many members of the Sports Foundation at spring soccer games, baseball games, and most high school athletic events. Deeds are also on sale at Henderson's Stationers and Winchester Jewelers Ltd.

Senior Babe Ruth summer league

Try-outs for the summer league (16-18 year old Senior Babe Ruth group) take place at Manchester Field on Saturday, May 25.

Try-outs will begin at 1 p.m. and are open to all boys in this age group who are Winchester residents.

Around the Bambino Baseball circuit

Winchester Coop Dodgers 11
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 3

Chris Dooley pitched a strong six innings, giving up only three hits as the Dodgers beat the Cardinals 14 to 3. The play of the season was made by Scot Brooks at third base when he dove to his right over the foul line to make a catch a-la Brooks Robinson. Brian Fitzgerald hit a 300 foot home run and Ethan Stiles and John Murphy got two hits each. Justin Barauskas, the Nortartomazo brothers, Mike and Danny, as well as the Danella brothers, Nick and Guy, did a good job for the Cardinals.

Winchester Coop Dodgers 7
Auto Salon Athletics 2

The Dodgers, behind the three hit pitching of Brian Fitzgerald who hit another 300 foot home run, and the strong fielding of Chris Dooley, Kevin Shanahan, Brian Curry and Scott Brooks defeated the A's 7 to 2. The strong hitting of John Murphy (2 hits and Jay Higgins contributed to the win). Brian Caruso pitched a strong game for the A's and hit well along with Chris DeSimone.

New Pro Red Sox 10
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 4

The Newpro Red Sox got another complete game victory pitched by Nick Cogliani, as he gave up only three hits. Pat Aufiero led the offense with two hits, three RBIs and one run scored. Cogliani added a triple and an RBI. Billy Fleming also contributed a hit,an RBI and two runs scored. Nick Danella pitched three strong innings for the Cardinals to keep the game close. Danny Notartomaso and Guy Danella each had a hit and a run scored.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 12
Ann Blackham Royals 3

The Mets, behind the strong pitching of Aaron Quaday,and a three run homer by John McDonough in the first inning beat the Royals in a 12-3 game. McDonough led the hitting. D'Entremont, Campbell and Bett led the hitting for the Royals.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 20
Ann Blackham Royals 7

Led by the heavy hitting of the Roscillo brothers, Mike and Robert, as well as that of Andy Belanger, the Mets beat the Royals 20-7. Mike Roscillo scored four runs and had three hits including two triples. Robert Roscillo scored four runs and had three hits and Andy Belanger scored four runs and three hits including a triple. David McGeehan had a double for the Royals and Brendan Brown pitched well for them.

Winchester Elks Cubs 6
Winchester Star Orioles 5

The Cubs extended their winning streak with a 6-5 win over the Orioles in a game that took 8 innings to complete. Brad Murphy not only was the winning pitcher but led the winning hit in the bottom of the eighth to drive in Brian Meaher who had tripled earlier in the inning. Darrell Interess and Justin Serpone shared the pitching for the Orioles and a double by Matt Dearman sent the game into an extra inning.

Winchester Elks Cubs 15
Winchester Star Orioles 6

The Cubs improved their record to 7 and 2 with a 15-6 win over the Orioles. The combination of Ryan Buchanan with 7 RBI and Greg Andonian's relief pitching and timely hitting by Jeff Granfield sealed the win. Matt Killion, Jesse Baer-Kahn and Matt Dearman pitched well for the Orioles and Kevin Bragger did some good connecting with the ball.

Auto Salon Athletics 6
Ann Blackham Royals 3

The Auto Salon Athletics received a complete game pitching from Brian Russo and some timely hitting by Jono Zissi, Mark Sullivan and Chris DeSimone to defeat the Ann Blackham Royals. Brian Caruso, Brian Brazell, David Frasso, and Colin Barden also had hits for the A's. Mark Shannon pitched extremely well for the Royals and threw in a double to help his cause. Matt McGowan, Chris Ebeling, David McGeehan, and Brendan Brown also had hits for the Royals.



Winchester High School varsity baseball player Eddie Russo teachers the Sachem Youth Baseball/Softball league Orioles the fundamentals of fielding ground balls during a recent Saturday morning clinic at West Side Field.

Standings as of May 19

East Division

	Won	Lost
Co-Operative Bank Dodgers	8	0
Auto Salon Athletics	5	4
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	4	5
Blackham Realty Royals	1	7

West Division

	Won	Lost
Winchester Elks Cubs	7	2
Newpro Red Sox	6	3
Winchester Star Orioles	2	7
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals	2	7

Dodgers remain unbeaten in Bam bino Play 9-0

Cubs lead in West Division 7-2

Soccer summer camp

The Winchester Soccer Club is again sponsoring the North American Soccer Camp's Summer Soccer Camp. For over 20 years the North American Soccer Club has been bringing experienced and certified soccer coaches from Britain to coach in the US.

In past years, the coaches have been uniformly excellent and have provided an exceptionally high standard of instruction. They are particularly good with the younger children, both in teaching them the fundamentals and making the game fun. The camp is open to children who will be in grades one through eight for the coming school year.

The camp runs from Monday, July 8 to Saturday, July 13, from 9 a.m. to noon, except on Saturday which is 9 to 10:30 a.m. Sessions will be at Lynch Field, off of Pond Street (in case of rain, in the Lynch School Gym.)

The cost is $83 per camper, $78 for the second child from each family, and $73 for the third or more. This price includes a jersey and a high quality ball.

Application forms are available from the Recreation Department at Lynch School, from all the elementary school principals' offices, or from the camp coordinator listed below. If you wish your child to attend, send an application along with a check payable to the Winchester Soccer Club to the camp coordinator.

Those registering before June 8 will be guaranteed a place at the camp. Registrations will be accepted after that, subject to the availability of places. A final announcement and reminder letter will be sent out approximately two weeks before camp begins to all enrolled campers.

Camp Coordinator is Bill Gallery, 9 Stone Ave. Winchester; 729-4148.

Note: You may be interested in hosting a coach in your home for the week. It is a enjoyable and valuable experience, and you save half of the camper's fee. If you are interested, contact the camp coordinator.

• Track

(From page 1B)

the dish for 91 feet 6 inches earning her a first place finish.

A three-way tie for second in the high jump, found O'Neill and two Woburn athletes measuring the same leap of 4 feet 10 inches.

In the long jump, Boulanger took third place with a distance of 14 feet 9 inches. And in the triple jump, the Sachem's Boulanger took second with a series of jumps equalling 33 feet 11.75 inches. She was followed by teammate Diana Grande with a third-place finish and jumps of 31 feet, 6.25 inches.

In the 100-meter hurdles, Winchester took second and third with McKenna at 17.1 seconds and Grande with 17.4 seconds, respectively.

In the meter races: 100 meter O'Connor in second with a time of 13.1 seconds and Campbell in third with a time of 13.4 seconds; 800 meter, O'Neill with 2 minutes 30 seconds for first, Boulanger with 2 minutes 33.9 seconds for second; 200-meter, Livada with 26.3 seconds for second place and Liz Kelley with 27.5 seconds for the third spot; and finally in the 400-meter race, Bonnell with 66 second for a second place finish.

Murdock took a first place spot in the two-mile race with a time of 12 minutes, 44.4 seconds. Her team mate Julie Struthers walked away with third place with a time of 13 minutes 23.7 seconds.

And Winchester won both relay contests. In the 4x100-meter race, the Sachem team finished in 52.9 seconds to Woburn's time of 55.9 seconds. And in the 4x400-yard race, Winchester's team again topped Woburn's squad.

SENIOR NEWS

Transportation available for seniors

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

The Jenks Senior Center sponsors a variety of transportation services to Winchester seniors. All arrangements are made through the reception desk volunteers between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Volunteer Drivers, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. A corps of volunteer drivers shares blocks of time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., to be matched up with senior riders. Requests must be made to the reception desk 48 hours prior to the day the ride is needed. Recruited volunteer drivers must call back the rider to confirm time and place. Rides will be provided for seniors with no other means of transport, within Winchester, and for medical appointments to towns contiguous to Winchester. Co-chairpersons of the Volunteer Driver Committee are Jenness Eugley and Eleanor Farrell.

Senior Van Transport, 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The Senior Van picks up and returns seniors who participate in the Monday, Wednesday and Friday Eating Together programs. The Van can accommodate two wheelchair seniors and eight other passengers at one time. Rides to medical and other essential appointments within Winchester can be accommodated as they mesh with the ET transport needs on these days. The Salter family has donated the use of the Wednesday and Friday van.

The cost of the Monday Share-A-Ride van is met by a grant from the Executive Office of Elder Affairs to the Council on Aging. When making requests for van transport, give name, address and telephone number and, if reserving for Eating Together lunch, call at least 24 hours prior to lunch date. Desk volunteers handle many varieties of requests and it is helpful if complete information is given when requests are made.

Mall Van, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., one trip last Thursday of month. There will be one shopping trip each month to the Burlington Mall, leaving Jenks Senior Center at 9:30 a.m., with return trip pick up at the Mall at 12:30 p.m. Mall reservations must be made at the reception desk. There is space for eight seniors and two wheelchairs; however, if the demand is greater than the space, to be fair, reservations will be honored for those seniors who have not ridden previously. Arrangements have been made with the Salter family for this extra service.

Grande to discuss skin cancer May 24

The WSA Health Committee is sponsoring a discussion by Dr. Donald Grande, a staff member of Winchester and Lawrence Memorial Hospitals, on the subject of skin cancer and the "Mohs Technique" (Micrographic Surgery), at the Jenks Center, on Friday, May 24, at 10:30 a.m

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 23 — MBTA registration for senior ID's, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; ET Regional Nutritional Council meets in Winchester, 10 a.m.; Executive Office of Elder Affairs' Elder Advocates program, 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., spring training seminars; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 24 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Dr. Grande to discuss skin cancer, 10:30 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; No Bingo! today, regular Bingo! game next Friday, May 31.

Monday, May 27 — Center closed; Memorial Day

Tuesday, May 28 — Yoga and Creativity, 9:45 a.m.; COA meeting, 10 a.m.; Glee Club, 10:30 a.m.; Crafts and Stitchery, 1 p.m.; Recorder group, 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Art group, 9:30 a.m.; Men's Discussion Group, 10:40 a.m.; Eating Together, 12 noon; Games Day (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, May 30 — Newsletter Mailing, 9 a.m.; Mall Van, 9:30 a.m.; Informal Crafts, 9:30 a.m.; Bridge, 12:30 p.m.

'Eating Together' volunteers honored

Each year at this time the Minuteman Home Care expresses its appreciation to the many dedicated and hardworking volunteers who, week in and week out, make this program successful. At the ET luncheon held on Wednesday, May 15, the seniors attending were enthusiastic in their expression of appreciation for the volunteers' work.

Cay Fleming, site manager, lauded the volunteers and the valuable services they rendered. Carl Schlotterbeck chief of the nutrition dept. at Minuteman Home Care addressed the group and praised their efforts.

Among the many volunteers participating in the Eating Together program, and to whom thanks are again given, are: Helen Barry, Ernie Benshimol, Edie Collari, John Giuliani, Ruth Graustuck, Janice Heaton, Virginia Heaton, Al Karnilla, Regina Karnilla, Jeanette Khalil, Rena Labadini, Carmella Meades, Fenton Norris, Kay Philbrick, Emily Quintiliani, Sylvia Saslow, Jo Sturtevant, and Edith Young.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m., and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at 12 noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 24 — baked fish with lemon butter, broccoli, sweet potato, bran bread, chilled fruit.

Monday, May 27 — Center closed; Memorial Day.

Wednesday, May 29 — turkey pot pie with vegetable, diced potato, wheat bread, chilled fruit.

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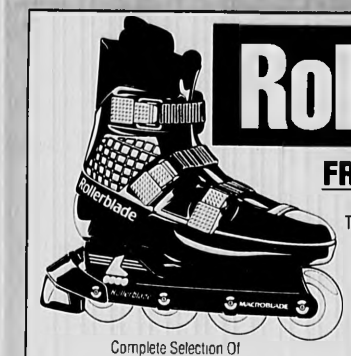
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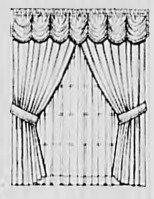
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The Baby's Room

ABOUT PROCRASTINATION

The staff of The Baby's Room likes to give expectant parents help in planning purchases for their new arrival. Our recommendation . . . don't procrastinate! Buying better quality juvenile furniture is not like buying regular furniture . . . you cannot afford to be waiting for it after the baby is born. We suggest you visit us for basic information and preparation 12 to 16 weeks before your due date.

The Baby's Room stocks the best and most complete inventory of Simmons and Childcraft furniture in New England, with hundreds of styles of cribs, chests, and changing tables. We will be happy to take your refundable furniture deposit. Our layaway is free, and we will hold everything until you are ready, when your baby's room is ready, or untill your baby is ready for the crib.

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Service MERCHANDISE

Form No. 295

Service MERCHANDISE

calendar Listings

ART

Cambridge — May 25 - July 28. More than 50 Greek terracottas from the late fourth to the end of the first century B.C. are presented at Fogg Art Museum, Harvard University. Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Admission is free Saturday mornings. Call 496-8576. In conjunction with exhibition the Harvard University Museums offer a public symposium, Greek Terracottas of the Hellenistic World, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. June 1 at the Sackler Museum. For tickets call 495-4544.

Lincoln — through June 14. Clark Gallery, located in the Mall at Lincoln Station, presents New Narratives, featuring the work of Boston artists Jennifer Moses and Alexi Worth. Moses creates complex narratives using series of shapes and symbols to tell her story while Worth's narratives are airy and minimal. Opening reception is 4 to 6 p.m. June 1 at Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. Call 259-8303.

Somerville — June 1 - 22. Works in response to war by eight Boston area artists are presented at Brickbottom Gallery, located in the Brickbottom Artists Building, 1 Fitchburg St. Exhibiting artists include Nancy Andell, Dorothy Arnold, Walter Crump, and Harel Kedem. Margery Hamlen, curator of the exhibit, also shows work. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. May 31. Gallery hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wedesday through Saturday, and by appointment. Call 776-3410.

Cambridge — May 23. Bunting Institute 1991 Lecturer on Art Criticism Eleanor Heartney speaks on art and its public 4:30 p.m. at the Bunting Institute, 34 Concord Ave. Call 495-8212.

Watertown — through June 28. Undersea photographs by Steve Coren are featured at the Earthwatch Gallery, 680 Mt. Auburn St. Gallery hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and by appointment. Call 244-3666.

Boston — May 29. Barbara Krakow moderates a panel comprised of Alan Dinsfriend, Trevor Fairbrother, Helaine Posner and Matthew Teitelbaum at Genovese Gallery. The discussion, Voices at Major Institutions, begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 426-9738.

Newton — May 29. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, presents a panel discussion on the arts in education at 7:30 p.m. The program is co-moderated by director of the Newton Arts Center Peter Schlessinger and head of Newton schools fine arts department John Gray. Call 964-3424.

Cambridge — through June 29. Wendell Street Gallery, 17 Wendell St., presents collages and drawings by Benny Andrews, featuring drawings for The Last Radio Baby, a memoir by Raymond Andrews. Gallery hours are by appointment. Call 864-9294.

Newton — through May 25. Suzanne Hodes exhibits paintings and monotypes of urban images at Eliza Spencer Gallery, 1191 Chestnut St. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and noon to 5 p.m. Saturdays. The artist will be present in the gallery May 25. Call 969-0836.

Lexington — May 30 - July 20. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents A Summer Salon, showing work by eight artists, including Janice Anthony, Christopher Lyman and Debra Claffey. A reception to meet the artists is 5 to 7 p.m. May 30. Gallery hours are 01 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Boston — through June 23. Museum School Traveling Scholars exhibition is presented in the Museum of Fine Arts Carter Gallery/C. Brown Gallery. For gallery hours and information call 267-6100, ext. 656.

Cambridge — through June 30. The realist paintings of Mark Tansey are exhibited at M.I.T. List Visual Arts Center, 20 Ames St. Issues of reality, illusion and representation are addressed in the work. Exhibition curator is Patterson Sims of the Seattle Art Museum. Exhibited concurrently in the List galleries are the photographs of Warren Neidich. Call 253-4680.

Newton — through June 16. A group exhibition of wall mounted sculpture curated by Roselyn Kaiser Ablow is presented at the Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park. Artists include Judith Shea, Julia Shepley, and Nick Edwards. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 964-3424.

Boston — May 23 - June 22. The Boston Center for the Arts Mills Gallery, 549 Tremont St., presents an exhibition of black and white photographs by Marnie Crawford Samuelson on the subject of Provincetown. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. May 23. The artist talks on her work at 5:30 p.m. June 6. Call 426-8835. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Boston — May 28 - June 29. Brookline Gallery, 107 South St., presents recent paintings by Robert Collins. Concurrently, Robert Mangan presents watercolor paintings of [illegible] in the gallery. Opening reception is 6 to 8 p.m. May 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call [illegible].

Sudbury — through June 8. The paintings of Mary Lang [illegible] located in the Frameloft in Meadowbrook Shopping Center, Post Road. Lang's subject is [illegible] pairing children with adults. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, with extended hours until 7 p.m. Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday. Call (508) 443-7078.

Cambridge — May 28 - June 30. An outdoor environmental [illegible] by Andrew Goldsworthy, Patricia Gallstone, [illegible] Concord Ave. Opening reception is 7 to 9 p.m. May 30. Gallery hours are [illegible] Call 495-8212.

Boston — through June 8. [illegible] is presented at Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. For information and gallery hours, call 266-[illegible].

Cambridge — through May 25. [illegible] Bunting Fellow Ryan [illegible] are on view at the Bunting Institute, 34 Concord Ave. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Call 495-8212.

Medford — through May 31. An exhibition of prints representing a telescopic view of America in the 1930s and 1940s is presented at Tufts University's new Tisch Gallery in the Aidekman Arts Center on Talbot Avenue. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday and Thursday evenings until 9. A lecture at [illegible] p.m. May 29 is presented in conjunction with the exhibition. Call [illegible].

Concord — June 6 [illegible] Concord Art Association [illegible]

Lexington Road, accepts entries from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a photography exhibition to open June 12. Two entries per photographer are allowed. Gus Kayafas juries work entered. For information call (508) 369-2578.

Lincoln — through June 9. The DeCordova Museum, Sandy Pond Road, presents The Boston Printmakers 43rd North American Print Exhibition. More than 100 prints, curated by Ruth Fine of the National Gallery, are on view. Featured in the New Work/New England series at the museum is the art of Roy and Mara Superior of Williamsburg, Mass. The couple collaborate on their artisanry. For information and museum hours call 259-8355.

Newton — through June 9. Chapel Gallery, 60 Highland St., presents its annual Update exhibition of new work by artists who had shows at the galley last season. Featured are works in a variety of mediums by Tim Nichols, Jim Hodgson, Ken Hruby, Stephen McMillan, Lydia Nelson, Ellen Rich and John Magin. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday and by appointment. Call 332-7782.

Somerville — June 4. M.I.T. List Gallery curator Helaine Posner is presented at Brickbottom Gallery, 1 Fitchburg St., at 7:30 p.m. in a series of talks with curators. Call 666-2673.

Lexington — through May 25. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents watercolors by Alexander Pertzoff from the book, Three Names, to be published in September, depicting rural and industrial space and scenes of industrial change. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Boston — through June 7. New work by realist painter Laura Anderson is presented at Chase Gallery, 173 Newbury St. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. Call 859-7222.

Boston — through May 31. The Trustman Art Gallery at Simmons College features a collection of historical memorabilia of women in sports, dating from antiquity through early 20th century. The traveling exhibit was curated by Sally Fox. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Gallery closed May 27. Call 738-2145.

benefits

K-9 Walk for "Jerry's Kids" is a leisurely stroll around Lake Quannapowitt in Wakefield, beginning at 11:30 a.m. June 9. Each owner-pet team receives gifts. Prizes are awarded. For information and free kit call the Muscular Dystrophy Association, (508) 777-0333.

Returnable bottles and cans may be dropped off at the Waverley Redemption Center at Fernald School, 200 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, to benefit the Support Committee for Battered Women. Hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Call 891-0724.

The 4th Annual Olympic Pride Bike Ride from Springfield to Boston benefits U.S. Olympic athletes in the 1992 Games. For information call Caqrol Nashe, 956-3320.

The 13th Annual Night at the Pops to benefit American Red Cross programs is May 25 at Symphony Hall. For ticket information call the American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, 262-1234, ext. 220.

children

River canoeing adventure for students in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 is offered by Habitat in Belmont June 1. The Concord River is explored. Call 489-5050.

King of the Hub Basketball Day Camp is hosted by Boston University June 24-28 for 4th through 9th graders at the "Swish" Basketball Camp in Maine. Tuition is $125. Call 353-2875.

Families in Winchester and surrounding communities are encouraged to apply for fall membership with The Family Playgroup, a drop-in center for parents and children ages newborn to 5 years. The group meets 9 a.m. to noon at the Second Congregational Church in Winchester. Call Kathy Mayer, 729-1418.

Minuteman Tech Summer School and Computer Camp offers daytime courses for young people July 8-Aug. 12. The all-day Computer Camp for ages 9-14 meets in two 2-week sessions July 8-19 and July 22-Aug. 2. Call 861-7150.

A four week camp at Arlington Center for the Arts is offered to children and teens during the month of July. Theme is Stars Across My Eyes, Rainbows in My Ears, a Multidisplinary Journey from the Universe to Right Back Inside. Registration is on a week by week basis. Call for fees and information, 648-6220.

Take a wildflower walk in a program offered 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. May 25 and 26 at Drumlin Farm in Lincoln. Hayrides are scheduled between 1 and 3 p.m. weather permitting. Call 259-9807.

Belmont Hill summer programs offer courses in [illegible] SAT review, ESL, word processing and [illegible]. Outdoor activities and creative arts classes are also available in programs extending from one to six weeks for youth entering grades 6-12. Call 484-[illegible].

The RECYCLE Gallery of Industrial Art at The Children's Museum in Boston features the work of Boston-based artist Thomas Devaney, through June 9. Devaney's art reflects his concern about industrialization's effect on the environment. Call 426-8855.

A Parents' Guide to Summer Camps is offered by Warm Line Parent Resource Center. More than 80 day camps in the West Suburban area for children ages 2 9-17 years are listed. Call 244-6843 for information.

classes

S.A.T. review courses are offered by Middlesex Community College's The Open Campus. S.A.T. Math review eight weeks on Tuesday nights beginning May 28 at Burlington. S.A.T. Verbal meets Wednesday nights, beginning May 29 in Burlington. Call 272-8930, ext. 3240.

Boston University's Summer Institute in Gerontology offers a variety of educational workshops on aging, June 4-Aug. 8. Call 353-5045 for tuition information.

Middlesex Community College, The Open Campus: Continuing Education Community Services Burlington and Lowell campuses begin day and evening summer term classes the week of May 27. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

Newbury College's Wakefield Campus offers courses in design, visual merchandising and art history during the summer semester. Call 245-8297.

Arlington Center for the Arts offers life drawing for adults, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 2:30 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Fee is $7. No instruction. The center also offers classes in art, drama, music and writing for children and adults. Call 648-6220.

Summer sailing mini-courses on the Charles River are offered by Boston University May 28-June 30, and July 8-Aug. 11. Fee is $65. Call 353-2748.

fairs/shows

Rhododendron Flower Show and Auction at the Waltham Experimental Field Station, 240 Beaver St., is May 26. Register 7 to 9 a.m. Workshops and lectures begin at 10 a.m. Bidder registration begins at 1 p.m. Auction is at 1:30 p.m. Call (508) 371-0755 after 6 p.m.

Grecian Food Festival sponsored by St. Athanasium Greek Church, 735 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 31-June 1, and noon to 8 p.m. June 2. Free admission. Call 646-0705.

A Mediterranean Evening, a festive night of Greek art and performance in conjunction with the Harvard Art Museums' exhibition of Greek terracottas, is 8 to 11:30 p.m. May 31 at the Fogg and Sackler Museums, Harvard University. Call 495-4544 for ticket information.

Art in the Park at DeCordova Museum in Lincoln is celebrated June 1-2. A benefit auction, music, demonstrations, arts sale and more are featured. Call 259-8355 for information.

Textiles from around the world are exhibited at the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston gallery, 600 Atlantic Ave., Boston, through June 21. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays. Call the Cultural Affairs hotline, 973-3453.

The World of Dinosaurs an international exhibit of life-size animated dinosaurs, is on view through July 24 at the Wold Trade Center, Boston. HOurs are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday; and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Call 1-800-DINOSAUR.

Schuetzenfest: A German-American Tradition, is on view at Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington through Nov. 24. The evolution of the folk tradition and its popularity in German-American communities during the 1800s is examined. Free. Call 861-0729.

Let's Go for a Spin, a hands-on exhibition on forces involved in rotational motion, is on view at Museum of Science, Boston, through May 27. Call 523-6664.

Tramp art is featured in an exhibition at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, through Aug. 11. Among the artifacts on view are miniature furniture, cigar and jewelry boxes and intricate whittled constructions. Free. 861-0729.

health

The Back Wellness and Transforming Pain Program at The Feldenkras Center in Watertown, is Wednesday evenings, May 29-July 3. Fee is $70. Call 926-9770.

The Allergy and Asthma Foundation co-sponsor a free support and education group for asthmatics and their family members beginning May 30 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton. Call Janet Taylor, R.N., M.S.N., 789-2545.

A two-day workshop in Backcountry Medicine is offered at Boston University's Sargent Camp in Peterborough, N.H., June 1 and 2. Call (603) 525-3311, or write Sargent Camp, RFD 3 — Windy Row, Peterborough, N.H. 03458.

Lahey Clinic offers Standard First Aid courses May 22 and 29, and June 6 and 13. To register, call the American Red Cross, 262-1234, ext. 221.

Free physician referral service is offered by Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, 243 Charles St., Boston. Call 523-6334 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday to be matched with a specialist according to individual needs.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day, Calendar** editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154



One-Woman show

Soprano Mary Arapoff of Arlington presents a one-woman show, 'Broadway and Beyond: A Salute to Leonard Bernstein,' with pianist Steven Morris at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 30, at Habitat Institute for the Environment, 10 Juniper Road, Belmont.

miscellaneous

Author Richard Ford reads at 5:30 p.m. May 28 at the Brattle Theatre, Harvard Square. Admission is free but tickets are required, available at Words-Worth Bookstore in Harvard Square and at the Brattle. Canned goods are welcome the night of reading. Call 354-5201.

Public auction of sports memorabilia hosted by Hall's Nostalgia of Arlington begins with a preview at 11 a.m. May 25 at Knights of Columbus, 15 Winslow St., Arlington. Call 646-7757.

Open workout for women martial artists is held every Sunday, 3 to 5 p.m. at 397 Moody St., Waltham, 2nd floor. Use of punching bag and other equipment available. Fee is $3. Call Susanna, 899-8889.

Editor of Massachusetts Audubon Society's Sanctuary magazine John Mitchell signs new paper editions of his books, 2 to 4 p.m. May 25 at the Audubon Shop, Drumlin Farm, Lincoln. Call 259-9661.

The Golden Ball Tavern in Weston is open through October, 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday and Sunday. Call 894-1751.

organizations

Bay State Chapter 14 of the Womens Army Corps Veterans Association meets at noon June 1 at the Mt. Vernon Restaurant, 14 Broadway, Somerville. Call 723-4326.

Dante Alighieri Society of Massachusetts sponsors a buffet-dance every Friday at the Dante Alighieri Cultural Center, 41 Hampshire St., Cambridge. Buffet is at 7 p.m. Dancing begins at 8 p.m. Admission is $15. Call 876-5160.

Club 30 — ThirtySomething single professional women's group meets monthly. Call 245-6377.

Chess players from area towns including Winchester meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A. in Malden to play chess. Beginners to experts are welcome at the Middlesex Chess Club. Call Bill Wheeler at 245-0290.

The New England Backgammon Club meets Monday nights at Sheraton Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge. For information on free introductory lessons and club activities, call 641-2091.

Watertown/Belmont area team of Mass Choice works for abortion rights in Massachusetts. The grassroots volunteer organization welcomes new members. Call Tom, 926-7648.

outdoors

Birding in the Sudbury River Valley is offered 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. May 26 by Habitat Institute for the Environment, Belmont. Call 489-5050.

Canoeing, kayaking and rowing classes are offered by Charles River Recreation Inc. in Newton. Call 965-5110.

The New England Wild Flower Society headquarters, Garden in the Woods in Framingham, offers garden hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Informal walks are offered 10 a.m. Tuesday, Friday and Saturday. Call (508) 877-6574.

support groups

Family and Friends of Substance Abusers meets weekly for a one-hour session five consecutive weeks at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3361, Dr. Dillavou or Ms. Greenfield.

Alzheimer's Support Group meets at St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, the second and fourth Tuesday from 8:15 to 9:30 p.m., open to families, friends and caregivers. Call 729-8220.

Displaced homemakers are served by the Bay State Skills Center for Displaced Homemakers at Aquinas Junior College. Seminars, walk-in counseling and a job bank are available. If you or someone you know have suddenly had a serious change in financial situation, call the Aquinas Admissions Office, 969-4400.

Epilepsy Association of Massachusetts has a support group for people with epilepsy and questions regarding seizure disorders. Meetings are 6 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Harvard Community Health Care building, 40 Holland St., Davis Square, Somerville. Call 542-2292.

A free support group for amputees meets at New England Rehabilitation Hospital the first and third Sunday of the month from 2 to 3 p.m. For more information call 935-5050, ext. 300 or 352.

volunteers

A family style dinner is held every Thursday at College Avenue United Methodist Church in Somerville for people with AIDS/ HIV and people concerned with AIDS. Dinner served at 6:15 p.m. Volunteers and cash donations from individuals and restaurants are needed. Call 666-4130.

Family Counseling Region West needs volunteers to work in their home-based early education program (PCHP). Volunteers work directly with mothers and their 2 to 3 year old children. Professional training and supervision are provided. Call the PCHP Director, 965-6200.

The American Red Cross seeks individuals in Arlington, Belmont and Watertown to volunteer their time at local bloodmobiles. Positions available in reception area, donor room and canteen. Call 527-6000.

The Parent Aide Program of the West Medford Community Center seeks volunteers to help parents under stress. Call 488-1680.

Perkins School for the Blind, Watertown, seeks volunteers for readers and for other service opportunities with a population of blind and multi-impaired persons. Flexible hours offered. Contact Michael Cataruzolo at 924-3434.

workshops

Summer fiction writing workshop sponsored by the Arlington Writers Workshop, meets six Wednesdays, 6 to 8 p.m., beginning May 29. Call for information and registration, 643-6115.

WGBH presents John Bradshaw in Boston May 30-June 2. A one-day workshop, a weekend intensive workshop and an evening event are offered at Park Plaza Castle Conference Center. For information and registration call 800-877-7676.

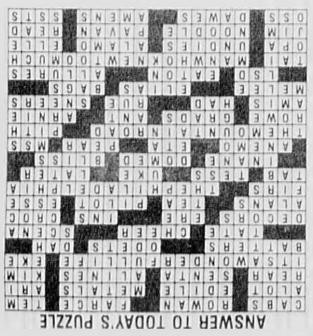
CareerScapes in Arlington offers a program presented by "headhunters" 7 p.m. May 22. Call 641-1176.

The Massachusetts Association of Realtors (MAR) conducts a series of fair housing seminars across the state. In Lowell, the MAR fair housing seminar is 1 to 4 p.m. May 30 at the Lowell Hilton. In Boston the seminar is 9 a.m. to noon June 4 at the Back Bay Hilton. Call John Dulczewski, 890-3700.

Workshops for mental health professionals on Adult Children of Alcoholics meet at McLean Hospital in Belmont. Call 855-3361.

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ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

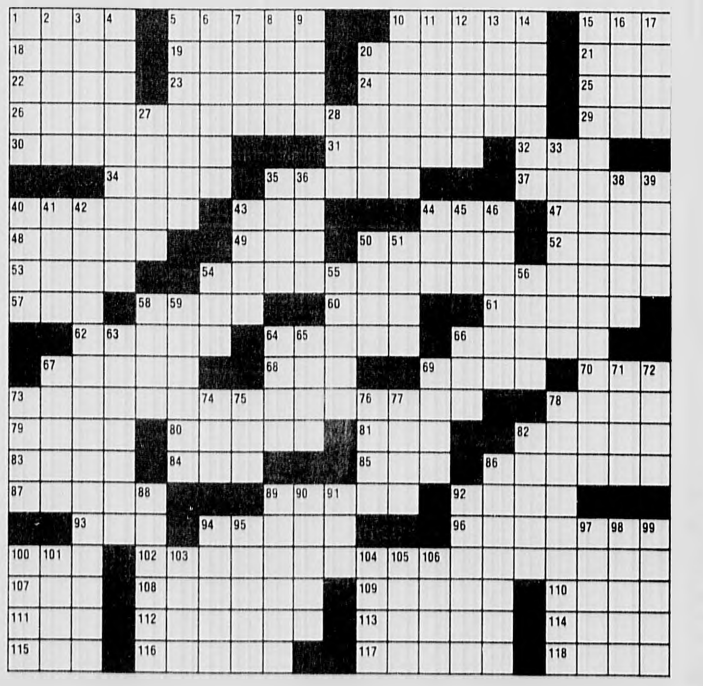
By Roger H. Courtney

ACROSS

1 Hacks
5 Martin's "Laugh In" partner
10 Mockery
15 Pro —
18 Oodles
19 Roman magistrate
20 Gold and silver
21 Biblical lion
22 Stewart Belmont witness film — Window
23 "I — letter to "
24 Adjusts precisely
25 Novak of Vertigo
26 Stewart film of a suicidal family man
29 — out economize
30 Pancake mixtures
31 "Waiting for Lefty" playwright
32 Morse sound
34 London gallery
35 Gladden
37 Part of an opera
40 Stage settings
43 Homophone for air
44 Office holders
47 Gator kin
48 Comedy King namesakes
49 Oolong, for one
50 Lindy or Earhart
52 Being, to Cato
53 Conifers
54 "— Story": Stewart, Grant, Hepburn film
57 Bill
58 Tracy's Trueheart
60 Hilo fiddle?
61 Sooner's alternative
62 Foolish
64 Like some stadiums
66 Utopia
67 Wind: Comb. form
68 Airport sched. heading
69 Bosc
70 Ed.'s reading mater.
73 Stewart film about a fighter pilot
78 Central point
79 English poet laureate, Nicholas —
80 Former srs
81 Carpenter with six legs
82 Golf "army" leader
83 Friends, French style
84 Possessed
85 Regret
86 Deprecating comments
87 Free-for-all
89 Inventor — Howe
92 Catches
93 Advanced deg. for in lib sci
94 Cyrus or Shirley
96 Charms
100 Asian people
102 "The — Stewart foreign intrigue film
107 WW II anti-inflation agcy.
108 Lingerie
109 Crockett's last stand
110 Fashion magazine
111 —-dandy
112 Pasta
113 Stately dance
114 Audition
115 CIA, formerly
116 Coolidge's vice president
117 Sunday responses
118 Int. jets

DOWN

1 Lesser Antilles Indian
2 Prince Valiant's bride
3 Crow
4 Gen. Tom Thumb and family
5 Spas
6 H. C. Andersen's birthplace
7 Propellant for some boats
8 "Der — Adenauer
9 Type of miss
10 Baseball's "Rapid Robert"
11 Listing ship
12 Sari wearers
13 Musical symbol
14 Ancient chariots
15 Stewart film about a lawyer-father
16 TV's Estrada
17 M. Marceau
20 Bea Arthur role
27 Deteriorates
28 Enemy
33 Consents to
35 Native American
36 Jalopy
38 Polite negation
39 Zoological suffix
40 Off one's rocker
41 Essayist Lamb
42 Stewart film about a gunsmith
43 Old English letters
44 Dockworkers org.
45 Assent
46 Leigh role in "Streetcar
50 Expressway
51 — Three Lives
54 Mao —-tung
55 Saroyan's "The — Comedy"
56 Refuge for Leo
58 —-shanter
59 "Eight Is — Many"
63 Banes
64 Word with right or wrong
65 Elevator man
66 — of roses
67 "Give Me — Where."
69 Hors d'oeuvre item
71 Direction from Julia Child
72 Females
73 Streetcar, in Soho
74 Pro gun lobby
75 Youngster
76 — avis
77 Stigma
78 Expectant persons
82 —-Saxon
86 Beer parlors
88 Early English poet — Spenser
89 Barrymore and Merman
90 Adrift
91 Sign
92 Joker's nemesis
94 Help to fund
95 Give — berth to
97 Decrees
98 Acclamation
99 Huts
100 WW II general
101 Sacred bull of Egypt
103 Dwarf buffalo
104 California wine valley
105 Ancient kingdom
106 Beauty shop product



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COMING EVENTS

Debussy talk in honor of sister city

One of the most notable residents of St. Germaine-en-Laye in France was the famous composer Claude Debussy, who was born there in 1862. An impressionist composer, Debussy is noted for his orchestral piece "Prelude To The Afternoon Of A Faun" and his "Suite Bergamasque" (which includes the famous "Claire de lune").

His opera "Pelleas And Melisande" expanded the previous limits of musical structure and tonality. Dr. Jacqueline Charette has been a Debussy enthusiast since her piano lessons as a child. When she completed her doctoral studies, she traveled to Paris to seek permission to write the composer's biography. She was encouraged and assisted by Debussy's heir, Dolly, and in the process met many performers, chroniclers, musicologists, and close friends of the Debussy family, including the descendants of composer Gabriel Faure.

These experiences culminated in Charette's book, "Claude Debussy Through His Letters." In honor of St. Germaine-en-Laye, Winchester's Sister City, and as part of Winchester's Jumelage (Sister City) festivities, Charette speaks in the Winchester Room at Winchester Town Hall on Wednesday, May 29 at 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Winchester Public Library. Admission is free. For information, call Richard Welton or any other member of the library staff at 721-7171.

Author speaks to McCall students

Yoko Watkins speaks to the McCall Middle School sixth graders on May 24. Watkins is the author of "So Far From The Bamboo Grove," which recounts her experiences as a refugee during World War II.

These students will have this special opportunity to hear Watkins through the sponsorship of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library. The program takes place in the Reference Room of the Winchester Public Library.

Watkins is the daughter of a Japanese government official who was stationed in Korea near the end of World War II. As the North Koreans began their takeover of the country after the Japanese occupation, Watkins and her family had to flee. They traveled to Japan with little food or money, managing to survive through their own courage and ingenuity.

In Japan, they were forced to live under a bench in a railroad station. The family had little money but found funds to send Watkins to school. At school she was the object of ridicule because of her tattered clothes.

Through all the difficulty both in her flight from Korea and life as a homeless refugee, Watkins has managed not only to survive but to succeed in her endeavors as a writer and as a humanitarian. Watkins' message to the students is one of caring and love. This is exemplified by the donation of her speakers fee to a needy family in town.

While the students are at the library, they will also be introduced to the "Teen Collection" at the Winchester Public Library. The "Teen Collection" consists of hardcover and paperback fiction selected with teenagers in mind. The area that holds the Teen Collection has recently been repainted, and plans are underway to obtain comfortable furniture and to make the area welcoming to junior high age children.

The library hopes to see teens from all the schools in Winchester use the collection and to feel that the library is a comfortable place to visit.

(Continued next page)

DATEBOOK

Monday, May 27

MEMORIAL DAY — All residents and veterans are invited to attend the day's services to pay homage to the town's servicepeople at the Honor Roll in front of Town Hall at 9:15 a.m. A parade winds its way through town from the high school beginning at 9 a.m.

Thursday, May 30

MULTICULTURAL NETWORK — The Multicultural network meets for the final time this spring at 7:15 p.m. on Thursday, May 30 in the meeting room of the library. The agenda for the meeting will include suggestions for the coming year and plans for Town Day. Everyone is welcome. Questions? Call Sandy Thompson at 729-8063.

Wednesday, June 5

CONCERT SERIES — The Winchester Concert Series and the Jumelage Committee present the Artaria Quartet of Boston and Friends in "Une Soiree de Musique" in honor of the sister-city delegation from St. Germain-en-Laye at Winchester Town Hall auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Works by Bridge, Dohnanyi, Loeffler, Gershwin and Waligur. Tickets are $8, $6 for seniors and students, and are available at Book Ends or at the door. For special cabaret seating to benefit the Jumelage Committee, call 729-8436.

LIBRARY LINES

Library wins EnKa parade prize

At the EnKa Fair Parade on May 18 the Winchester Public Library and the Friends of the Winchester Public Library won the First Prize for the "Float Best Exemplifying the Organization Represented."

The Library's entry was a circus train bearing the slogans "There's Good News At The library" and "The Library — the Center Ring." The float was designed by library staff member David Strugnell. The "chassis" for the railroad cars consisted of shopping carts that were generously loaned by Purity Supreme of Winchester.

This is the third year that the library has won a prize at the fair. In 1989 and 1990, the library won first prize for best depiction of the parade theme. The 1990 float was also designed by David Strugnell, and the 1989 float was designed by former staff member Joseph Majahad.

Library book sale set for Town Day

When you attend this year's Town Day, stop by the Annual Book Sale, to be held by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library on June 8, 1991 from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. You could find something for your walls as well as your shelves.

Art prints, formerly circulated by the Library, will be on sale. Reproductions of works by Van Gogh, Monet, Rembrandt, and Japanese masters will be included. They make an attractive and inexpensive way to decorate your home or summer cabin. Prices will vary.

Author speaks to McCall students

At the end of World War II, the daughter of a Japanese official lived with her family in Korea. As the North Koreans began to retake Korea after the Japanese occupation, the family had to flee. Arriving in Japan with no money or food, they had to survive through their own courage and ingenuity. They were so poor that they were forced to live under a bench in a railroad station, but were able to find the funds to send their daughter to school.

In school she was ridiculed because of her shabby clothes. Not only did she survive, but Yoko Watkins went on to become a successful writer for young people, recounting her experiences in such books as "So Far From The Bamboo Grove". On May 24, Watkins will speak to the sixth grade of McCall Middle School in the Reference Room of the Winchester Public Library. This program is being sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

In spite of her success, Watkins has never forgotten her impoverished past. Her speaker's fee is being donated to a needy local family.

Community calendar established at library

Remember the Winchester Public Library's Community Calendar and Town Date Book? For years, the library has used these resources to help people keep track of community events.

In an effort to improve on this service, the library is planning to produce a new Community Calendar each month, using special calendar software and the new Macintosh computer that was donated to the Reference Department by the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

This new monthly calendar will list all Winchester events, and will be reproduced in *The Winchester Star*. The first calendar will be produced for the month of July.

If you have an event for this calendar, fill out a form at the Library's Reference Desk by June 15. For information, call Cara Barlow, Head of Reference, at 721-7171.

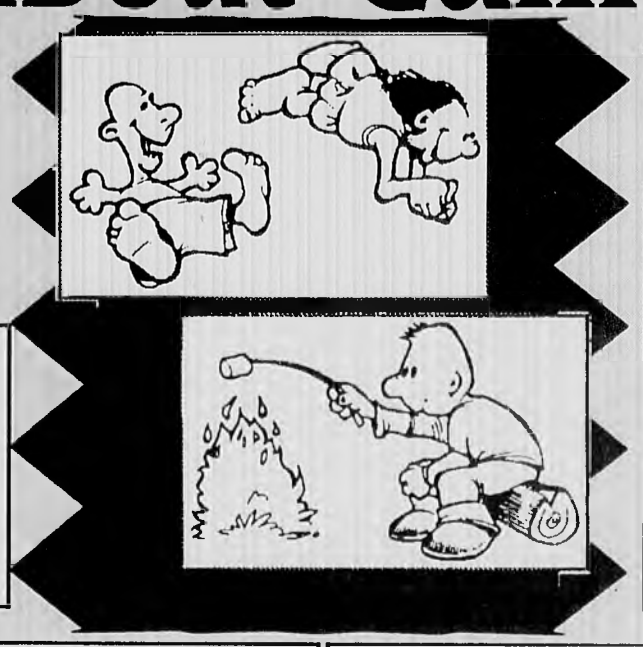
Evening family story times return

Evening Family Story Times are back! The Winchester Public Library's Children's Department will hold these popular sessions for little sleepyheads on June 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 6:30 p.m.

No registration is required for these programs. Children aged three and older and their families are invited. Pajamas and stuffed "friends" are optional and welcome.

If you have a question or comment about anything mentioned in the column, please call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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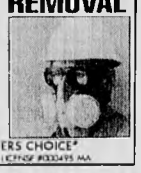
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COMING EVENTS



Artaria Quartet of Boston performs in Town Hall June 5 at 8:15 p.m. to celebrate the Winchester-St.Germain-en-Lay sister city relationship.

(From previous page)

Concert honors sister-city delegates

Come and meet the French. Come and join in the celebration of our sister-city relationship with St. Germain-en-Laye. Come to a very special evening of music and friendship at Town Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m.

"Une Soiree de Musique," the first gala Jumelage activity open to the general public, is designed to honor the visiting delegation from St. Germain and to give as many as possible the opportunity to participate in the Jumelage or twinning experience.

In the spirit of the Jumelage, music of both France and the United States will be performed. Samuel Barber's much loved Adagio for Strings (featured in "Platoon"), Debussy's Cello Sonata, a little known "Lullaby" by George Gershwin, songs by Aaron Copland, Barber, Debussy, and Charles Martin Loeffler, and the Boston-area premiere of a work by Stephen Andre Waligur will be featured on the program.

Some of the finest musicians of the Boston area are joining together to present the concert, including the Artaria Quartet of Boston and six distinguished soloists, Elizabeth Dyson, Kayo Iwama, Richard Morrison, Allen Rogers, WCMS faculty member Johanna Segarich, and WCS Director Stephen Waligur.

Tickets for the concert are available in advance at Book Ends and will be for sale at the door ($8 or $6 for seniors and students). Limited cabaret seating ($25) to benefit the Jumelage Committee, which is already selling rapidly, may be arranged by calling 729-8436.

Refreshments will be available to all concert-goers. The evening is anticipated to be a memorable one, and the producers, the Winchester Concert Series and the Jumelage Committee encourage all to come out and join the celebration.

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Studio Guild exhibits paintings

The Studio Guild exhibits paintings at the Winchester Art and Frame Shop, 47 Church St., through May 30.

New owners Dave and Ethyl Smith continue the practice, begun by the Flynns of showing pictures by local artists at the shop.

The Studio Guild is a group of local artists who meet weekly under the instruction of David Schock. The class has been meeting for over 50 years.

There will be openings in the class in the fall. For information, call Abby Hamilton at 729-2480.

Women's business group meets June 4

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's women in business/professional women's monthly dinner meeting takes place on Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. at Narai Siam. "Astrology — Ancient Tool for Modern Times," will be the subject of the evening's program, presented by Jill-Laurie Crane, a psychotherapist and teacher who synthesizes astrology with psychology, myths, creativity and dreamwork.

This presentation introduces people to how astrology works and what a birthchart can tell a person about them. Anyone who lives or works in Winchester is welcome to attend the monthly meetings, designed to provide women with the opportunity to meet others for support and sharing of information.

Call the Winchester Chamber of Commerce (729-8870) to make reservations or for more information.

Chatterbox Club has June 6 banquet

The Chatterbox Club's Installation Banquet will be held at Jenks Senior Center, on Thursday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner and entertainment is $17.50. Call Lena DeMinico 729-2346 for reservations Members and their guests are welcome.

Porter performs in June 1 concert

Winchester resident Dwight Porter, a member of the Lexington-based choral group The Master Singers joins the group in presenting "Bach's Mass in B minor" on Saturday, June 1 at 8 p.m. at Cary Hall in Lexington Center.

This concert will be the grand season finale for the group and is also Betsy Burleigh's farewell performance with the Master Singers. The Mas will feature guest soloists: Carole Haber, soprano; Pamela Dellal, mezzo-soprano; Gloria Raymond, contralto; Paul Kirby, tenor; Mark Aliapoulios, bass; and chamber orchestra.

Tickets are $12 for adults; students and seniors $10. Available at the Lexington Ticket Center or at the door. For information call 862-4310. Wheelchair accessible.

Crohn's, Colitis group meets

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Group has an educational meeting June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester (Cafeteria — first floor of Hood Building.)

Dr. Michael Lee, gastroenterologist, will speak on an "Update of Medications in Treatment of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis."

Admission is free; for information call 617-729-9000, ext. 2040.

Free self-protection workshop May 29

Learn to protect yourself and feel more confident with the "Yes I Can" attitude.

Winchester Hospital is offering a free "Introduction to Karate and Self-Defense" program on May 29 from 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington.

Participants will learn practical, self defense techniques from qualified black belt instructors from the Academy of Traditional Karate.

Call Winchester Hospital to reserve a seat at 756-2220.

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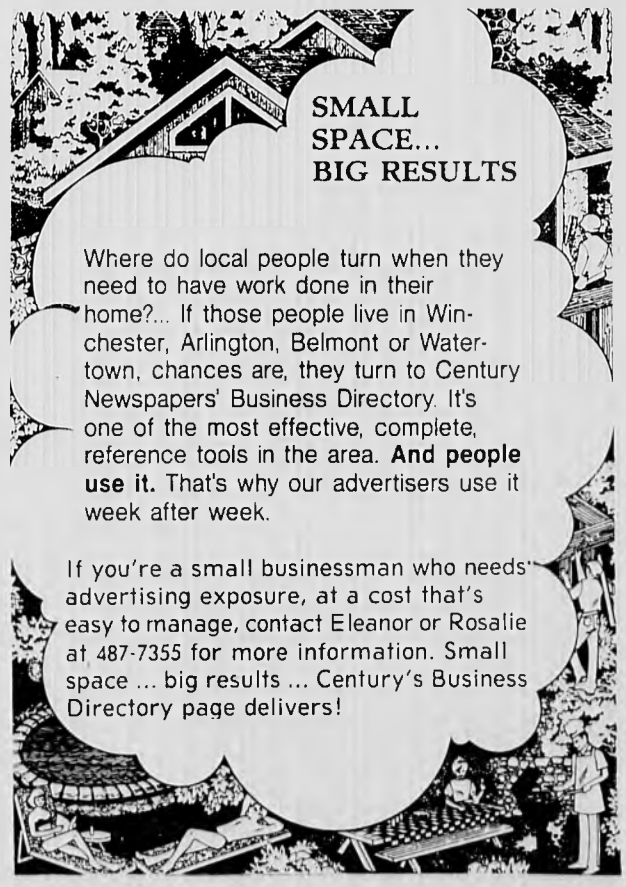
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- For placing real estate and automotive display ads - 4 p.m. Mondays

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Pontiac Grand Am LE, 1989, - Blue, 4 door, alarm, air, stereo power windows & locks, tilt steering, 22k miles. $7500. 6PM-484-6016

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Pontiac Grand Am, 1988, power steering/brakes, air, burgundy exterior, gray interior. Great condition. $5300. 847-5953 days, 323-6342 eves.

Pontiac Grand Prix STE 1990. 4 door, leather interior. V6, every option. Mint condition. 9000mi. $17,000. 508-376-5250

Pontiac Phoenix, 1984, 67K mi., air, sunroof, new exhaust. $1600. 643-3752

Pontiac 6000 STE, 1984, 6 cylinder, 4 door, low mi, loaded, sunroof, digital dash, $4195/best. 244-7141

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy 210 1957 gray & white. 2 door, rebuilt 307, black leather interior, new wheels, tires. Hurst shift. $3800/best offer. Jerry, 508-485-7961

Corvette Convertible, 1974, Auto, Air. $10K/ Best. 617-423-4800.

Dodge Coronet 1971 auto, 6 cylinder, 80K mi. $2200 best. 508-376-5357, 5-10 pm

Olds, Cutlass Supreme. 1970 - Silver, 350 engine, good condition. $1500/best offer. 617-890-7656

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy, Suburban, Silverado 1987. 4 wheel drive, gray & red, fully loaded, Michelin tires, bucket seats, 1 owner, 65K miles. Asking $9,200. 617-235-8431.

Chevy K Blazer Silverado 1988. Excellent condition, 40K. Asking $10,900. 617-893-4286, 894-8018.

Ford Ranger XLT 1990. 4X4 2 door, 2 tone paint. $7000. Call 508-533-8419.

Isuzu Trooper 1985 4X4 4 speed, cassette, runs great! $3700 best. 508-568-1972

Jeep Cherokee 1990. Gold 6 cylinder, low mileage $15,000. Call 508-533-8439.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Jeep Grand Wagoneer. 1984, excellent condition, $4500. 617-423-4800.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra LS, 1987, 53K, 5 speed, air conditioning, $7500. Cassette, sunroof, ski rack. Call 646-5406.

Acura Legend L, 1990 - 4 door. 12K miles. Navy with tan/leather interior. Automatic. All options. Wired for phone. Perfect condition. $21,500. Call 617-431-7660.

BMW 1982, 733I, 5 speed, leather, roof, good condition, $6975. 508-872-1944

BMW 528E 1984. Fully loaded with telephone, leather sets, moon roof. All records available. $6500-best. 508-877-4373.

Datsun, 210, 1981 - Automatic, 41K miles, am/fm stereo, new brakes. $1500/best offer. 617-891-0405.

Honda, Accord, 1983 - 100K miles, 5 speed, power brakes/steering, air, cruise control, am/fm tape, reliable, good running condition. $1600/best offer. Call Dave days: 617-271-3993 or 617-965-3395 evenings

Honda Accord DX 1987 hatchback 5 speed 42kmi. Alpine stereo, alarm, Dark blue. Great condition. $6000-best. 508-624-7536.

Honda Accord 1983, 4 door, hiway mi. Must see condition. $2200. 508-877-1167

Honda Civic LX 1988, 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, am-fm stereo, power locks. $6500. 508-473-5597

Honda Civic 1986 DX Hatchback 5 speed, am/fm cassette. New brakes. Mint, reliable. $4000. 508-897-1877

Mazda, 626 LX, 1984 - 4 door, mint, automatic, tan, power, air, cruise control, new exhaust, highway mileage. $3750. 444-5447.

Mercedes 300E, 1987, Black, 97K, excellent condition, must sacrifice. $17,500. Call 617-769-1844

Nissan Maxima Wagon, 1987. 29K, automatic, all power, loaded, moon, cruise. $11,495. 965-6270.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1986, power steering, brakes, rear defrogger, auto, air. 69k. Excellent Condition. $3700. 508-820-7746

Nissan Sentra Wagon 83, deluxe, 122k mi. 5 speed manual, new tires, 1 owner, clean. $800. (617) 965-6640.

Nissan Sentra 1986. 2 door Sedan, 5 speed, new clutch, 54K mi. Good condition! $4000 best. 508-875-8966

Nissan Stanza, 1983 Deluxe 4 door hatchback, power sun roof, 5 speed, 80K, 1 owner, silver. $1700. All records available. 646-4447

Nissan 200 SX 84, 106k mi., 5 speed. Clean. 1 owner, all power, sunroof, cassette, z lock, new tires. $3100 best. Ed, days (617) 935-3920, (508) 820-7659 eves.

104 Imported Cars

Nissan 90, red 240 SX SE, 5 speed, sports package, power steering & brakes, air, cruise, Clifford alarm, 10k mi. $12,500. Call (508) 528-3570.

Subaru GL 1983 4 door sun roof, air, am/fm tape lots of miles, superbly maintained. $1200-best. 508-877-9489

Subaru 1991 Loyale, 4 WD, 4 door sedan, gray. In new condition. 5200 mi. new car warranty, medical condition, must sell. List $11,800. $9700. Call 485-0773.

Toyota Camry Deluxe 1989 white standard. 42kmi. Air, Excellent Condition. $8600. 508-429-6158, eve/weekds.

Toyota Camry DX 90, navy, automatic, loaded. Must see $10,9K. 508-888-7187.

Toyota Celica GT 1984. Loaded! Power sun roof. $3499. 508-655-6026

Toyota Celica GT 1984, 5 speed, new clutch, very reliable, AM/FM cassette stereo, power sunroof 77K. $3400/best. 617-923-1861

Toyota Corolla 1984 4 door, tan, auto, mint condition. Only 51K mi. $3200. Nino. 617-527-2040 days only.

Toyota MR2 1987 41K mi., 5 speed, air, new tires, cassette, sunroof, 1 owner. $6600. Days- 617-556-2433.

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Volks Wagon Jetta GLI, 1986. Black, loaded, 52k miles. $5200 or best. 800-698-6605 or 329-7662.

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504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

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606 Boxboro
607 Concord
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609 Dover
610 Framingham
611 Franklin
612 Holliston
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614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
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619 Medfield
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Milford
623 Millis
624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Roslindale
630 Sherborn
631 Somerville
632 Southboro
633 Stow
634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Consignment Goods
673 Fairs, Flee Markets & Rummage Sales
674 Farm Stand Goods

602 Garage Sales Arlington

Indoor moving sale 5/25 9-1 Crib/bed & dresser, $500. Futon, $40 Stationary bike, $40. Draco bed, $30 Singer sewing machine, $40 Furniture, rugs, etc 94 Chandler St 641-4743

Mother of all Yard Sales Saturday. May 25th 9-1 Pleasant St. Near Rte 2 Rain Date Sunday.

129 Palmer st. Sat 5/25 10-4 Color TV, designer clothes, framed prints, great values.

15 Westminster Ave. Sat, Sun 5/25,26 9-5. Giant moving sale Furniture, household goods, brick-a brack.

31 Bonad Rd., League Women Voters annual yard sale Jun 1, 9-1 rain date, 6/2 Great stuff, great prices

605 Garage Sales Belmont

37 Holt St., Sat 5/25 9-12. 2 family yard sale, miscellaneous items, baby clothes, toys, maternity clothes, etc

53 Gordan Terr, Saturday, May 25th. 9am-3pm Furniture, sporting equipments, lamps

69 White Street Saturday 5/25, 8-3:30 p.m Rain date Sunday. Books, windows, bric-a-brac, children's, household goods & more!

9 Cherry St., Sat 5/25 10-2 sport equipment, baby furniture & clothes, miscellaneous household, clothes, & more

616 Garage Sales Lexington

30 Ingleside Rd.,(off Maple) Sat 5/25 9-1. Giant yard sale- thousands of items!

626 Garage Sales Newton

48 Harwich Road - Giant sale, Sunday 5/26. 9-2, rain/shine, lots of kids things, furniture, household.

52 Cherry St W Newton. Woman's clothing, books, puzzles, household & miscellaneous. Sat. 5/25, 9-4.

638 Garage Sales Waltham

94 Hobbs Road, 1 street below Crest Restaurant on Trapelo Road. Sat May 25, 9-2. Multifamily yard sale.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

5 Channing Rd Sat 5/25 10 to 2. Indoor yard sale Moving Great buys, furniture, toys, etc. No early birds.

108 Acton St. May 25th 26th. 10am - 3pm, Moving Sale. Lots of Stuff.

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

55 Livermore Road, Sat May 25, 10-4PM. Multifamily sale. Toys, baby equipment, kitchen items, clothes, etc.

644 Garage Sales Weston

14 Colchester Rd. 1/2 mi. no. of Town Green off Conant Rd. Sat 5/25 9-12. Moving. Student desk, antique brass beds, dresser, freezer, rugs, clothes, books.

646 Garage Sales Winchester

Moving Sale, Sat. May 25, 25 Glen Green 9-3. Simmons sofa bed $250 Oriental rug 11x8, $1325 Pair Stiffel lamps $155. Appliances, furniture, households, nick-nacks 729-4620.

64 Oxford St. Sat 5/25, 9-3 Huge neighborhood garage sale. Furnishings, air conditioners, household items.

39 Lorena Rd, Saturday, May 25, 9am-2pm.

4 Russell Road Saturday, May 25th, 9am-4pm Clothing, toys, lamps, table, Bargains Galore!

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Lexington. 30-A Watertown St., between Wilson Farm & Rte 2, Sat. May 25, 9AM-12 noon No early birds. Moving sale. Sears electric dryer, apple computer, lots of good stuff cheap. 861-1954.

Multi family yard sale, 13 Scott Circle, Sat. May 18 9-4. 274-8713.

7 Harris Road, Medford (Hillside) - Mon. 5/27, 10-3PM Housewares & household items. No earlybirds

660 Antiques

Lace table cloths, art deco brass & marble torchiere lamp Nancy 495-4504(w) 484-0424(h)

661 Appliances

Dining room: Drexel double pedestal mahogany 62 inch table, 3 leaves & pads, 6 chairs including arm $1000/best 617-729-9162

Dryer, electric, Westinghouse white, $75/best Frigidaire air conditioner 8000 Btu, $125. Typewriter table metal $7. All very good condition Call 643-9820, 643-9892 Moving must sell!

Dryer, electric, Sears Kenmore heavy duty mint. Ask $175. 617-862-4680

Dryer, electric GE white $60.00 best offer 508-877-0649

Freezer, 18 cubic feet Sears Frost 4 years old, runs great white $300 617-729-4232

Fridge, 31X67, Coppertone, $95 Gas range 30 in. white $40 Gas range 30 inch Coppertone, $65 Call 508-877-0549

Frigidaire heavy duty large capacity washer & dryer $400. 508-877-1354

Humidifier- Sears Console Great working condition $60/best 508-429-4749

Moving. Refrigerator, white 22 cubic ft. side by side, $400. 508-658-6290

Refrigerator, Sears, 19.2 cubic ft. white Filter Queen vacuum cleaner, with attachments, excellent condition, $100 or pair for $150 for both. Call 862-0049 after 5pm.

Refrigerator, sanyo frost free white, under 2 years old, $200. Call 617-756-0609

Refrigerator, GE 23.5 cu. ft. side by side, computerized diagnostic system, automatic ice maker & water dispenser $600. 877-1354

661 Appliances

Stove, electric, Whirlpool with self cleaning oven $150 617-431-8724

Washer, Hotpoint, heavy duty. 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition, paid $419, sell for $225. 489-1172

Washer, Kenmore; $125. Gas Dryer, Kenmore, new; $250 Call 508-443-5079.

Washer-Dryer, apartment sized stacked Good condition $500. 508-881-5324

Washer & electric dryer. Good condition $200. 508-460-6349, message

663 Bicycles

Bianchi Mountain Bike, red 29 inch frame, mint condition, $180/best 484-6144

Puch Woman's 12 speed Bicycle Mint condition $175-best offer 508-481-9403

666 Cameras & Supplies

Telescope 6 in. Meade reflector. Miscellaneous optic filters & clock drive. $750 or best offer. 617-244-8655.

668 Clothing

Long Leather coat with lining burgandy, size 10-12 $150. Call 617-527-3941

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Take an additional 20% off on all purchases of $10 or more & add to your spring/ summer wardrobe, now Exciting line of designer clothing for women & children. Now in stock. Cut out & bring in this ad for
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1193 A Mass Ave.
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday Saturday, 10am-5pm. Thursday 10am-8pm. Closed Wednesday
646-5789

671 Computers

Apple II E, Monitor, Modem, Okidata printer, disc drive, extras $595 508-877-0630

Apple 2GS, 20 mega bite hard drive, 2-3 1/2" disc drive, 1-5 1/4" disc drive, 4 mega bites of Ram, & programs, color monitor Asking $1000. Bank check required 617-646-6770

Computer monitor Amdex, 1982, 13 in. color. $115. 508-620-9322.

IBM XT Computer with 2 5¼ floppy drives, brand new printer $525. 562-0646.

Macintosh SE, 2 MB, RAM, HD40, FDHD 3.5" drive, Apple keyboard, mouse, HP desk writer 3 months of use Everything under warranty. Loaded with software. $2500 617-489-1022

673 Fairs, Flea Markets & Rummage Sales

Vendors Needed! Coming June 1st & 2nd. Ashland Craft & Flea Market, indoor year round, located near Shaws, Saturdays & Sundays. Call 881-4918.

676 Furniture

Hardly used 3 piece L-Shape contemporary sectional, loveseat, sofa & center coffee table Soft multi shade colors of blue, green & pink. New $1000. Asking $750 (508) 875-0854 or 626-4470

Bedroom set (Master)- Twin bed & bureau Living room sofa & man's chair. $1000 or can be sold separately. After 6pm 617-469-2137

Bedroom - Double bed with head & foot boards, mattresses. Bookcases, 2 chests of draws, armoire, chair, drapery, portable wardrobe. $600 or will separate 508-443-5079.

Bedroom - 64" dresser, 9 drawer with mirror plus matching twin headboard $75/best offer. Living room, French Provincial sofa & chair with hand carved wood trim. Excellent condition $600/best offer 617-646-0867

Cherry wood Bedroom Set with bridge & side book shelf cabinet & extra $800. 508-435-4833, after 3pm

Country maple dining room set, 30x60 trestle table, drop leaf buffet & hutch, glass doors, all solid, great condition Matching desk with secretary. $850 443-2892

Dinette set, rod iron(48" diameter table top), with 4 padded chairs. Asking $125 Call Colin 617-438-5737.

Dining Room set- Thomasville, Fruitwood Excellent condition 70 in. drop leaf table, 1 leaf, 6 chairs, 66 in buffet. $950 or best offer 617-646-0093, Arlington

Dining room set Duncan Phyfe mahogany. Table 6 chairs china cabinet, buffet, excellent condition $2500 617-325-7212.

Dining Room Set. Thomasville, burled ash. As new condition 68" table with pads, extends to 108" 64" credenza 2 arms & 4 regular upholstered cane back chairs. $2400/best offer 508-788-0357 617-965-2238

Dining room set Pecan pedestal table with 2 leaves, 6 chairs, china cabinet, server Excellent condition. $1000 best 508-443-8617

Dining Room Set Oval table with leaves & 4 chairs Light wood in very good condition $420/best offer 617-643-5121 Mornings or evenings after 5pm

Elegant bedroom, living room loveseat & many household items Prices negotiable 617-237-6244

Moving: table, formica, maple, 48 by 36, & leaf, chairs, rugs 3 antique gold, 1 gray, Danish arm, large hamper $250/best 617 729-9162

Kitchen set, white formica, round table with leaf, 4 black vinyl chairs, almost new $250 508-443-2892

For Sale: Chain Allen open front maple hutch, excellent condition, nutmeg maple. $400 617-489-3352

Living room set Sofa Love Seat and Rocker Good Condition $200 964-1676

Moving Furniture Sale Bedroom set $1200. Call for prices on Kitchen table, 6 chairs, Dining room server Somma water mattress, king size Computer table IBM Pro Printer Washer & dryer Freezer 19.6 cf Self defrost 729-5044

676 Furniture

Moving must sell living and dining sets Ethan Allan $500each. 875-6516

Moving Sale. Poole upright piano, queen sofa bed, lazy chair, queen size bedroom set, French living room set All excellent condition. 617-923-4743

Oak Dining Room set 9 pieces $500 / best offer Call 508-877-9834

Pine bedroom furniture Desk with bookshelf and 2 chests of drawers. $450-best 508-877-6628.

Rocker (Wicker)- White, needs some repair. Brass ball top & andirons. $50 each or best. Call 527-3428

Sectional Sofa, Rattan. Excellent condition. $2500 best offer 617-893-8615

Sleep sofa & love seat, $175. Dining table with matching china cabinet, $175. Double dresser & twin size bed, $250. Air conditioner, $175 484-1487 PM

sleep Sofa Regular size, new mattress, for cottage or family room. $75. 617-769-6277

Sleep sofa, L-shaped contemporary, mauve $700 617-489-5597

Sofa, Provincial, tufted, $600. Velvet chair $60 Gold chair $60. 924-3007

Sofa, Queen Ann circa 1920 Celery green, mahogany frame. $200. 508-562-6321

Sofa, Wrought Iron, reversible cushions, light green-yellow; $275 562-6321

Sofa, 83", top condition. Double bed, cherry headboard, includes bed set. Twin headboard 4 drawer white painted chest, 4 drawer tall chest. Patio set, wrought iron, all white. Kitchen chair $925 or can be sold separately. 617-326-3891

Sofa, 86 in. Slate blue, solid wood accents. Mint condition. Pretty & comfortable. $250 best. 508-634-8267

Sofa Sleeper 84" excellent condition, $175/best offer Call 508-788-1513.

Sofa (92 inch) recently recovered, excellent condition $150/Best Call 237-0930

Table (Harvest)- Pine, 3½x8 ft $500 508-529-6397

Wall Unit, 3 section, 78 X 78 X 15, solid oak (no veneer) excellent condition, stereo access, $800 326-1926.

680 Jewelry

Diamond Bracelet, 15 diamonds. Bought for $500 Sell for $300. 508-429-5037

681 Machinery & Tools

Craftsman chain-saw. $100 877-0630

683 Miscellaneous

Amziod Blocks-When you were small the blocks were big, now that your're big the blocks are small (and made of assorted, great American hardwoods). Free brochure 617-643-0462

Chain Link Fence for sale, excellent condition $100 Call 508-429-5037.

Copier, Savin 840 liquid copier, old but great machine $115 508-620-9322

Encyclopedia Britianica, 1986 edition, 30 volumes, brand new, includes year books & science books up to 1990 $600. 891-1828

Membership for sale Way side Swim & Racket Club $175 Call 508-852-8162 leave message.

Moving Sale: Air conditioner 8500 btu $200, 4 drawer file cabinet $35, wardrobe $30, micro $50, backpack $20, appliances, furniture, more

Raccoon Fur Coat, full length, excellent condition $650. 508-429-5037

Toys, furniture, games & more! Day Care closed Lot price- $350. 508-788-0315.

Vacuum Cleaner - Electrolux upright, like new, with bags. $275. 617-484-1123

2 AT&T 2 line phones with hold, memory & conference buttons. $100/both 881-4623

2 offices of desks, chairs, files, tables, supplies. $475 best. 508-278-5762

684 Musical Instruments

Baby Grand Bennett-Breiz piano, mahogany finish, with bench, 1930's. Good playing condition. $2000. 508-443-3362

Clarinet-Selmer Signet 100 Good condition $225 Call 508-893-6908.

Grand Piano, Steinertone, 6 feet, manufactured by M Steinert around 1900, bench, good condition. Asking $1200. 237-5826

Guitars, rare. Gibson, Moderne $500, Ivanez also, cheap, or package deal Call Scott 617-734-8267.

Piano, Beautiful chickering with bench Rope carved legs. $500 Call 527-3428

Piano, Wurlitzer, mahogany $1000 Call 617-326-3076

Piano - Kranich's & Bach baby grand 5', 2" beautifully maintained Warm, bright tone A gem at $4200/best offer 617-489-4207

686 Oriental Rugs

Oriental rugs. Old or used, fair market value paid with cash for any size or condition Call P. Nalbandian Oriental Rugs 663-8810

Super Chinese 12x18 Ivory & pastel, matching hall runner, 2'&9"x22' Asking $5500 508-872-0263

687 Pets & Supplies

Abyssinian 8 wks. old. 2 males CFA & CFF Registered $350each Jim 508-881-3776

AKC Yorkshire Terrier pups wormed/1st shots, vet checked $250 435-2126

Dobermint, AKC, Red female $350 Call after 5pm 617-643-0844

Dog for sale: Doberman Rotweiller attack trained, $100/best offer 329-4474

Large Canary-Parakeet Flight Cage White enamel double breeding cage Best offer 508-897-7563

Mini-Macaw, Yellow Nape Bolivian 7 yrs. Talks, $350 with cage 508-877-8511

687 Pets & Supplies

Rottweilers- Strong German lines, SchH background, bred for size & disposition, both parents hips certified, home raised, AKC (508) 879-4445 leave name-phone, will return call

Sheltie Pups AKC Registered, 8 wks. old. Shots & wormed. Males $250, Females $275. 508-928-5676

Shetland Sheep Dog (Miniture Collie). Sable white, male pup, insize, loves kids. AKC. $250. 508-882-5518

St Bernard, female, 5½ yrs. old, AKC Reg. free to good home. 508-478-0799.

Young Gray very tamed Cockatiel Free to good home 508-443-8095.

693 Sewing Machines

Sears Kenmore Sewing Machine, deluxe model, $395 best. (508) 429-4354

694 Sporting Goods

Bic Sailboard never used. Beginner to intermediate level. Instruction book included. $500-best. 508-624-7536.

Billiard Table and accessories. Very good condition, with leather pockets. $600-best. 508-877-6628

Cannondale SR500 aluminum triathlon bike. Great condition. $500-best. 508-624-7536.

Tread Mill. Heavy duty variable speed, suitable for jogging or walking. Original price $1000, now $400. 508-879-4729.

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Beta VCR, Sears earliest model Works great $95 508-620-9322

Zenith Video Camera/recorder. Used only 5 times. $650 or best offer 617-646-6829

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents
PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, painting, oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older Also conducting estate tag sales 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090 Dorothy Anderson.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7082
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING

Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!

Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road, Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave., Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
729-8661

Moved into small apartment, need compact dining room table, with extensions, should fit 6 plus. Seeks Duncan Phyfe, or extension table. Call 617-393-4380 after 6PM.

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material Immediate cash available Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm.

Used furniture wanted We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates, fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 894-7222.

WE BUY China & Dinner Sets

Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others Call Anytime.

Mrs. Benson
861-0550

White & yellow Desk or nightstands to Broyhill Lenoir house set. 508-429-4749

Find it in the classifieds...



Vacation Rentals

Harte-Hanks Classified
617-487-7355
(SELL)

POLICE LOG

Monday, May 20
3:13 p.m.

Officer William O'Neil was dispatched to a two-car accident on Cambridge Street in front of Mahoney's Nursery.

The officer reported that both vehicles were headed southbound down Cambridge Street at the time of the collision.

One driver, a Somerville woman, was transported to Winchester Hospital with shoulder and abdominal pain.

Sunday, May 19
6:51 p.m.

Officers Peter Hersee and Gabrielle Hersee responded to Wilmington Police Department to pick up a Woburn man who was wanted on an outstanding warrant from Winchester for alleged assault and battery on a police officer, violating a restraining order and being a disorderly person.

3 a.m.

Officers Peter Hersee and Carl Fuller arrested a 26-year-old George Road man on Cross Street for allegeldy operating under the influence of alcohol and driving without a valid license.

Officers Daniel Perenick and Gabrielle Hersee responded to the scene and the driver was transported to the station. His car was towed from the scene.

Saturday, May 18
6:57 p.m.

Officer Daniel Perenick received a report from Woburn Police that a suspect in a hit-and-run accident was proceeding down Main Street into Winchester. With Officer Thomas Romeo and Woburn Offier Daniel Sullivan, he arrested a 21-year-old Woburn man near Bonnell Ford on Cambridge Street.

noon to 8 p.m.

Officer Peter MacDonnell cited several individuals for trespassing while he was on patrol in the reservoir area.

10 a.m.

Officer Steven Fields was dispatched to a two-car accident on Central Street at Church and Wildwood streets. Police reported no injuries.

Friday, May 17
10:16 p.m.

Officer James Cogan was travelling south on Cambridge Street when he observed a car exit Foxcroft onto Cambridge Street at a high rate of speed. The driver and a passenger, both 17 and both of Winchester, are charged with being minors in possesson of alchol. Another passenger, also 17 and a Winchester resident, fled on foot, reports said. Police plan to summons that youth.

Officer Arthur Houllahan was dispatched to the scene of a two-car accident on Main and Church streets. No injuries were reported.

FIRE LOG

Monday, May 13
3:47 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ladder 1 and Ambulance responded to Box 141 Ambrose School. Upon arrival, found firefighter testing fire alarm system. Reset panel and box. Recall at 4:07 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:20 p.m.

4:44 p.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to Sunset Road area for a brush fire. On arrival, could not find any fire, but was smoke in area. Upon further investigation, found smoke to be coming from an illegal burning on Cross Street. A Woburn man was burning grass and debris in his backyard. Explained the open burning laws and used booster hose to extinguish fire. Engine 3 returned at 5:14 p.m.

4:52 p.m.

Ladder 1 and Ambulance to Wildwood and Fletcher streets for motor vehicle accident. Recalled prior to arrival. Engine 3 out for brush fire at time. Ladder 1 in quarters at 4:57 p.m.

5:14 p.m.

All apparatus and Stoneham Ladder to Winchester Hospital for strong odor of gas Box 3221 struck. Upon arrival, found nothing Maintenance man reported smell of gas in kitchen area. Recall at 5:23 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:27 p.m.

7:09 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance, ALS to Cross Street for a woman with chest pains. On arrival assisted Ambulance crew in transporting woman to Winchester Hospital. ALS not needed. Returned at 7:25 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14
10:33 a.m.

Engine 3 to Canterbury Road for investigation. Upon arrival, found no problem at the home. Resident thought there was a water leak. Engine 3 returned at 10:47 a.m.

10:55 a.m.

Engine 1 responded with three men for a smoke detector inspection at Westland Avenue Inspected the house and approved the smoke detector. Received check for $15. Engine 1 in quarters 11:31 a.m.

Wednesday, May 15
3:17 p.m.

Box 141 sounded, Ambrose Elementary School on High Street. Engine 1 responded to rear of building. Found fire in area between fence boundary of school yard to rear property owned by Oneida Road resident Burning of leaves and grass. Used 350 ft. booster hose to extinguish fire. No damage to property. Cause of fire was possibly careless disposal of matches. Reset box and sounded recall. Used hydrant at High Street in front of school to fill tank. Engine 1 in quarters at 4:12 p.m.

11:23 p.m.

Ladder 1 and Armstrong Ambulance to Swanton Street for medical aid Ladder 1 assisted in transporting woman to Winchester Hospital. Ladder 1 in quarters at 12:03 a.m. Engine 3 and Ambulance on medical aid run at another location at the time.

11:22 p.m.

Fire alarm reported medical aid at Swanton Street apartments. Engine 1 responded with three men. While en route, received radio call to return Ladder 1 responded. Engine 1 in quarters at 11:30 p.m.

11:23 p.m.

Engine 3 and Ambulance to Allen Road for medical aid. On arrival, found a woman having difficulty breathing. Assisted the Ambulance crew in getting the patient ready for transport to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 12:12 a.m.

Thursday, May 16
9:33 a.m.

Fire drills conducted at Lynch, Ambrose, Bartlett and Vinson Owen schools Returned at 11:40 a.m.

10:13 a.m.

Engine 3 out of quarters for a school fire drill at Muraco School. 10:18 a.m. Also responded to a motor vehicle accident at Wildwood and Cambridge streets. Assisted Ambulance crew in packaging and removing the patient for transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:40 a.m.

12:29 p.m.

Engine 1, Ambulance, NSP1 to Vinson Owen School for a medical aid. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 1 returned to quarters at 12:54 p.m.

1:31 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to varsity field to inspect the EnKa Fair On arrival received certification Extinguishers also up to date Returned at 2:09 p.m.

2:09 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to Main Street office for an odor of gas On arrival, found slight odor Origin of the gas not located. Gas company notified. Engine 3 returned at 2:38 p.m.

2:38 p.m.

Engine 3 responded to the Winchester Hospital to restore box 3221 Returned at 2:45 p.m.

7:54 p.m.

Engine 3 to bicycle path at Ardley Road for an outside fire. On arrival, found a large area of brush burning. People had been dumping grass clippings, leaves and debris. Someone had set it on fire. Used 700 ft. of booster to extinguish. Engine 3 returned at 8:51 p.m.

8:15 p.m.

Engine 6 to Wildwood Cemetery for brush fire. Used tank water and booster to extinguish fire. Engine 6 in quarters at 8:56 p.m.

8:56 p.m.

Engine 3 to the Carlisle House. A passerby had stopped by the fire station to report a grill on the front porch with a large flame. Advised the occupant to extinguish the fire in the hibachi and remove same from the front porch. Engine 3 returned at 9:05 p.m.

Friday, May 17
6:37 a.m.

Box 8237 struck for Woburn Mutual aid Box 332 Star Market, Cambridge Street in Woburn. Engine 1 responded with three men. Engine 1 stood by hydrant on Cambridge Street. Released at scene by Woburn Captain. Recall in 8237 at 6:44 a.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:52 a.m. System malfunction

8:02 a.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance and NSP2 dispatched to North Border Road for a medical aid Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 crew assisted at scene Engine 3 in quarters at 8:16 a.m.

9:06 a.m.

Engine 3 out to Lorena Road to investigate an odor of smoke. Upon arrival, source of smell was a flourescent light fixture in the bathroom. Shut off power to fixture. Engine 3 clea at 9:16 a.m

9:16 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Herrick Street for a smoke detector inspection. Failed because inside audible alarm did not activate Advised occupant to notify her alarm company. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:50 a.m.

10:45 a.m.

Master box 441 received for Main Street with Engine 3, Engine 2, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responding. Upon arrival, found pull station in first floor lobby pulled. No fire system reset and recall sounded on box 441 at 10:54 a.m.

10:56 a.m.

Engine 3 responded to Pierrepont Road for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and a check for $15 received.

11:24 a.m.

Engine 3 responded from the DPW to the rear of Hillcrest Parkway for an Edison wire burning in a tree located between poles. Edison notified. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:55 a.m.

3:09 p.m.

Engine 3 out to Herrick Street for a smoke detector inspection. Passed and fee of $15 collected. Engine 3 in quarters at 3:24 p.m.

3:53 p.m.

Box 252 struck for smoke detector in the cafeteria of the McCall School with Engine 3, 2, Ladder 1 and Ambulance responding. Upon arrival informed by custodian smoke condition was caused by an overheated light ballast. Light disconnected by custodian before arrival Recall on box 252 sounded at 4 p.m. All apparatus in quarters at 4:04 p.m.

Saturday, May 18
3:03 a.m.

While responding to Box 423, Engine 1 redispatched from Swanton Street to Washington Street for wires down On arrival, found two primary services burned off and hanging. Stood by until arrival of Boston Edison. 3:50 a.m

3:05 a.m.

Box 423 Aberjona Nursing Home All apparatus responded On arrival, found the alarm sounding in the building. Caused by electrical storm No fire. Recall 3:16 a.m. Returned at 3:19 a.m

4:42 p.m.

Engine 3, Ambulance and NSP2 dispatched to Church Street for medical aid Upon arrival, assisted the Ambulance crew with patient Ambulance transported patient to Winchester Hospital Engine 3 in service at 4:50 p.m.

5:01 p.m.

Engine 3 dispatched to Holton Street near the Woburn line for an outside fire. En route, notified by dispatch that Woburn was striking a box for Holton Street for a gas leak Box 8237 struck by fire alarm at 5:03 p.m. Upon arrival, extinguished a small outside fire and then stood by until released by Woburn Fire. Recall sounded on Box 8237 at 5:12 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:17 p.m.

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

To merge or not to merge

That has become the real (estate) question



On the Town
Sue Brickman

In 1977, when Westward Homes, an independent, 20-year-old family real estate firm, decided to join with the national Century 21 real estate company, there was some tittering in the local community.

There goes the classy, family-run business into those obvious, tell-tale jackets, people thought. There goes independence. There goes that wonderful home-town service.

Almost 15 years later, those naysayers may be thinking differently.

Today, merging in the real estate market is as common as a slab ranch in Florida.

And, the realtors say, it's to the customers' advantage.

"My husband could see the handwriting on the wall," explained Virginia Sennott, who with her husband, the late Robert Sennott Jr., and their children, ran Westward Homes. That company was recently sold to Alan Lyman Jr. and his family.

Westward Homes, with offices in Wellesley, Natick and Hopkinton, was the eighth office in New England to hook up with Century 21. There are now 470 affiliated offices.

"My husband could see that the small real estate office would be something of the past. Everyone was negative, but he proved to be prophetic because that's the way real estate is going."

The larger companies provide excellent training and management expertise as well as terrific marketing, Sennott and others in more recently merged firms said. Century 21, Sennott said, has a 90 percent recognition factor in the market.

"That's the reason he (her late husband) did it. He wanted to expand our business to a more national level, which we did," she said.

In 1989, Westward Homes made additional changes with more mergers. Village Realty, run by Jim Lord, and Wellesley West, another family-owned company run by Judy Barclay and her mother Doris Mahoney, joined Century 21 Westward Homes.

One of the largest changes most recently was the merger of Hunneman and Coldwell Banker, the first a formidable player in Massachusetts, the other one of the nation's premier relocation firms.

"Who would think an old-line company like Hunneman would join with Coldwell Banker?" Ginny Sennott asked.

The answer is simple, said Hunneman Co. President William E. Kiley Jr.

"We're independently owned, locally operated with a national identity. It's very much a winning combination," he said.

In addition, he said, both companies are rather old-line. Hunneman was founded in 1929, and Coldwell Banker has been around since the San Francisco earthquake.

But Hunneman already had had experience with affiliates. Prior to August of last year, the company, with 38 offices in and around Boston, was affiliated with Better Homes and Gardens. After that contract expired, Hunneman became the largest franchisee of Coldwell Banker on Jan. 1, for many of the same reasons Westward Homes originally joined Century 21.

"Coldwell Banker is perhaps the best and fastest-rising relocation company," Kiley said. "It has terrific national name recognition and offers advertising and collateral materials. And it provides perhaps the leading training course in the industry."

"It's the way of the future. I think you'll find that the large regional player (Hunneman is the largest in the Boston area) will still find it very difficult to have the kind of public relations and training departments that these larger companies can offer."
WILLIAM E. KILEY JR.
HUNNEMAN CO. PRESIDENT

In addition, Kiley said, Coldwell Banker is the only franchising real estate company that is actually in the real estate business, owning properties around the country.

Mergers of small companies with larger ones is part of the trend, Kiley said, especially in this economic market, but very large companies, such as Hunneman, are finding that joining with even larger, more nationally known firms is perhaps the best move.

"It's the way of the future. I think you'll find that the large regional player (Hunneman is the largest in the Boston area) will still find it very difficult to have the kind of public relations and training departments that these larger companies can offer," Kiley said.

Some of the smaller real estate offices are closing shop and, in effect, merging with the larger firms, as did the two in Wellesley several years ago.

Hunneman is in the process of rolling five small offices into the company, Kiley said. These companies are finding they can't make it on their own and join these other firms as either associates or managers, bringing their associates and local expertise, Kiley said.

"If the market were booming, they would be content with what they have," Kiley said. "But they recognize that survival is difficult.

"Most of these companies had a strong market share in their local markets, but they can't compete," he said.

Yet some of the principals in those smaller, independently owned and operated companies don't view the situation from the same house lot.

"I think merging with a national firm is the way to go for some offices that need national recognition, and merging with area firms is necessary for some smaller firms that need larger firms to increase their sales volumes," said Matthew Cuddy, vice president of Tom and Joan Cuddy Real Estate, with offices in Framingham and Ashland.

"We've been established here for 25 years," he said. "The local market knows us, they know our sign (with the heart), and we're known on a national basis because we've done a lot of relocation over the years.

"We do have some concerns that we're not touching some of the corporate relocation market," Cuddy said, "but in this economy that's a small percentage of sales, probably less than 5 percent. We've pretty much chosen to stay independent."

Over the years, Cuddy said, a number of franchises have approached the firm, but the owners have elected to stay independent.

"That doesn't mean we may not change, but I don't think it's necessary to make a change to survive."

REAL ESTATE Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: My wife and I have been renting for the past three years, saving to buy our first home. We now feel the time is right. One option we're considering is a multifamily, either a two- or three-family home. Do you think this is a good idea for a first time home buyer? — R.J., Newton.

A. Dear R.J.: Multifamily homes offer distinct advantages and distinct disadvantages when considered in light of the factors most important to home buyers, both first-time and repeat buyers. In order to decide whether a multifamily is right for you, you must carefully weigh the following factors.

First, affordability. Here, multifamily homes offer both a minus and a plus. Because they are larger, multifamilies generally cost between 15 and 30 percent more than similarly located and conditioned single-family homes and condominiums. As a result, the up-front costs, down-payment, points and closing costs on multifamily homes are usually much higher.

However, if you can afford the larger up-front costs, the ongoing expense of a multifamily is often much more affordable. Why? Although the total monthly mortgage tax and insurance expense will be higher, the actual cost to you is generally less, as a result of the supplemental income you receive from the property's additional units.

Second, financing. Here too, multifamilies offer both a plus and a minus. The minus? While all lenders require at least a ten percent and increasingly a 20 percent down-payment on multifamilies, nearly all single families are still available with 95 percent financing, and most condos with 90 percent financing.

The plus? Many lenders still offer multifamily financing based on what is referred to as the "old" secondary mortgage market multifamily standards. And by locating a lender who offers such a loan, you can often significantly increase the buying power of your income.

Third, management/ease of ownership. In this regard, multifamilies are probably least attractive. Like single family homes and unlike condos, the total responsibility for the maintenance and upkeep of a multifamily property will be yours. In addition, you'll not only have the responsibilities of a neighbor, but also those of a land-

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700 Apartments Furnished

Arlington Heights - Spacious furnished apartment from June 30 - Oct 30. Very reasonable. Call evenings. 617-646-6217.

Arlington - 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. $575 includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom, heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. June 1st. $550 mo. 508-653-3576.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, East. 3 room apartment, refrigerator, parking. No utilities. Available 6/1. 648-0273.

Arlington, Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom in attractive surroundings. Heated, new appliances, ample closets. No fee. $825. 646-5569.

Arlington, lovely newley renovated 5 room apartment, top location, porches, yard, parking and more. $850, others available. Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, Belmont & Medford. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Newly renovated. Top locations, porches, yard and much more. $550 & up. Call Agent 275-3721.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, carpeting, air, pool, laundry, parking. $660 includes heat. 508-655-3589, or 617-861-6600, ext 2707.

Arlington, East. 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, large yard, no pets. $795 plus utilities. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington, attractive cozy 3 rooms plus. 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets/smoking. $675 includes utilities. 7/1. Owner 729-7042.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 1 bedroom, hardwood, $600-675 includes all. 5 rooms, hardwood, $750-$800.
Belmont, Large, 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer/dryer hookup, $600. Mint 2 bedroom, balcony, new carpet, $750.
Watertown & vicinity. 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, $525. Modern 1 bedroom, $600. 2 bedroom, hardwood, $700. 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, $900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, redone, $1050. Mint 3-4 bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood, $1,650 includes all. Furnished 4 bedroom house, pool room with bar, $1,500.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, East. 1 bedroom, redone kitchen, new appliances, convenient location, heated. $635. No fee. Others available. 646-5569.

Arlington, in house. Small 2 bedroom. On busline. Pets OK. 2 car parking $650 unheated. Available now. Call 646-7387.

Arlington. 2 bedroom townhouse & flat in new 5 unit building, wall/wall, dishwasher/ disposal, laundry, on T, 2 parking, no fee. $995 & $895. 617-648-3216.

Arlington. Lake Street area 2nd floor. 7 rooms. 2 baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. Lease & references. No pets. $1400. Security deposit. Available May 1st. Excellent condition. 648-5571.

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T, $730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, dishwasher/disposal, parking, no pets, $930 plus utilities. Available 6/15. Also: 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, heated sunporch, eat-in kitchen, refrigerator, tile bath, parking, no pets, $1150 plus utilities. available 6/15. Call after 6: 641-0867.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, $600. 2 bedroom, $750. 3 bedroom, $900. 4 bedroom house, $1500. C-H R.E. 641-2100, 648-1900.

Arlington. 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, large eat-in cabinet kitchen, just renovated, washer/dryer hookup, screened in porch, new plumbing & heating system, walk to Center & busline, quiet family neighborhood, parking available, $900. Call: 648-1531 evenings.

Arlington. Jason St. area. Near Mass. Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen, $695 including heat and hot water. No fee. Call owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington. Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included. Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets, $1000. 646-4887.

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms & pantry, near T, wall to wall, no pets, space for one car, adults preferred, owner occupied, $800 plus utilities. 643-7610.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartments. $600-$725 heated. Studio wall to wall $525 heated. 2 bedroom (2 family) $850 unheated. Eastman Realty 643-5521.

Arlington: 3 rooms heated, $550. Large 6 rooms. $875-$930; 4 bedrooms, $1000. Belmont: 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms from $800-$850; 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $900. Somerville: Walk to Harvard, 2 bedrooms, $750; 3 bedrooms, $900; 4 bedrooms, $1000. 729-5990.

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.
Eastman Realty
646-5700

Arlington - Jason St. Menotomy Rocks Park. 3 bedroom, screened in porch. $900 plus utilities. 617-646-3214.

Arlington Center. Large 3 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, large backyard, off-st. parking, $985 plus utilities. 641-2852.

Arlington Efficiency. Furnished/unfurnished. Excellent location. On T. Balcony. Elevator. Parking. Heat & hot water, gas cooking included. No fee. $590. Call: 648-8602 or 646-8754.

Arlington 2 bedroom apartment. Eat in kitchen, ample parking, near transportation. $750. 617-648-6587.

Arlington heights. Parent & young child wanted to share large, sunny house, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, nice yard, deck, private 2 bedrooms plus bath. $575 plus utilities. 643-1838.

Arlington Center. Near T. 6 bedrooms. New carpets & fridge. Good for housemate situation. 617-259-9244.

Arlington East: 5 rooms, modern Kitchen/bath, hard wood floors, front/back porch $795/mo. Arlington 5 rooms 1st floor, modern kitchen/bath, wall to wall, garage, storage, washer & dryer in basement $800. Arlington: Menotomy area, 7 rooms on 2 levels, hardwood floors, natural wood work, garage $1150. Carol Marrano RE, 662-0414.

Arlington Heights, near red line, 5 rooms, parking, good condition. $750 unheated. Charles Reality 623-1100.

Arlington Heights, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, porch, garage, near T. Owner $1150. 646-4071.

Arlington Center. 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets, $825. 484-4668.

Arlington Heights. Near T, churches & stores. 2 bedroom, den, quiet area, owner occupied, adults preferred, $850 plus. 646-2053.

Arl Heights. Updated 3 bedroom. Bright, sunny, close to T. Garage. Available now. No fee. $800. 641-2401.

Brookside, 1 bedroom. 1st floor, pool, parking, wall to wall, laundry. $575 includes utilities. Call 646-7768.

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9-2.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Kentwood Arlington. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $1250. 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment/ office $1200. Call 643-6437 or 484-2855.

Moms & others-seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, deck, parking. 646-7227 after 6.

Mystic Lake area - 1st floor, 2 family, large 2 bedroom, modern eat in kitchen, dishwasher/disposal, tile bath, hardwood floors, dining room, porch, yard, parking, pets negotiate, available 6/1. No fee. $1100 no utilities. 617-641-0472.

Newly renovated 2 bedroom, modern kitchen, dishwasher/disposal. Modern bath, wall/wall, close to T. $975. Call after 5, 646-9561.

NO FEE
ARLINGTON
Heated 1 Bedroom
Brick Apartment Building
Laundry, parking, from $625. Large 1 bedroom, elevator, from $725. Furnished studios from $575. 2 bedroom, 2 family, garage, $825 plus utilities. Brattle Realty Trust 643-9795.

Studio, excellent condition. On MBTA, air, laundry, heat & hot water included, parking, pool $595/month. Call Owner at 646-8898.

Sunny, spacious 6-room, 2-bedroom apartment in E. Arlington. Parking, yard & new appliances; quiet, tree-lined st. Easy access to T & stores. Available 6/1 for summer or year lease. $850 plus utilities. 643-7504.

The Apartment Finders
Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, $625 w/ heat & hot water.
Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm, $800.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored, $1100.
Winchester. 3 bedroom townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, family neighborhood, $1200.
Winchester. 1 bedroom, overlooking duck pond, 7th floor view, $700 includes all utilities.
Bessette Realty
643-5433
New Listings Daily.
Tenants Pay Only 1/2 Month Fee.

Why Rent? Homes for $1. Repos. Government giveaway programs! For information call 504-641-8003 EXT R-9449.

2 bedrooms, 1st floor, near school & transportation. 2 car parking. $750/mo. No pets. 641-4047 or 269-9509.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, very clean. $800.- 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, new paint, heat included. $975. Century 21 Adams 648-6900.

2 bedroom, quiet street, available July 1st, big yard, parking, no fees, $750. Call 617-782-6030.

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. $525 heated. Available June 1. 643-0935.

3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. $650 includes heat, hot water, and parking. No fee. Agent: 617-646-0200.

704 Apartments Ashland

Ashland. 1 bedroom, near Center. Deck, washer-dryer hook-ups, modern kitchen. $550 plus. 285-2250.

Clean & Very spacious 5 room Apt could be 2 or 3 bedrooms, new bathroom. $750plus. 508-285-2250.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, large 1 bedroom, all utilities included, coin operated laundry room. $650. 617-862-5239.

Belmont, large, carpeted basement studio with kitchen & bath. Private entrance in Victorian home. Available 6/1. $550/mo unfurnished including utilities. 617-489-0686.

Belmont. Sublet July Aug 2 bedroom furnished apartment, laundry, near T, 2 car parking, $800 ?. 484-9490.

Belmont. 2½ bedroom, newly renovated, large yard, no pets. On T. $895. 484-3735.

Belmont. 3 bedroom, large living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, pantry, full bath, fenced backyard. $795 plus utilities. Call owner, Van 617-273-1900 days.

Belmont. 5 room duplex, parking, convenient location. $800 including heat & hot water 484-1565.

Belmont - No Fee. 2 bedrooms, wall/wall, fireplace, near transportation, available now. $800. Owner: 617-396-3755.

Belmont - 6 rooms, 1st floor & garage, near transportation. $900. 617-484-5570.

Close to Waverly Sq. Walking distance to schools & MBTA. 3 bedrooms, fireplace, living & dining room. Please contact 344-3346 or 969-3157 or 891-5234.

Large one bedroom apartment on 3rd floor with storage & small kitchen. All utilities included. $600 per month. Call: 484-6707 evenings. 890-8873 days.

Modern 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, off street parking, large yard. Available 6/15. Call 489-3335.

Modern 5 rooms. Dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer. Garage. No fee. $850. 617-484-0922.

Newly renovated and unique 3 bedroom apartment. All appliances, parking, on T. Available 6/15. Call p.m. 484-9042.

706 Apartments Belmont

Russell Realty

Belmont. Sunny, large, 5 rooms, $800; Large charming two bedroom, study, heated, $850; Modern, porches, appliances $950, Oakley Road, charming 2 bedroom, fireplace, $950; Cushing Square, 2 bedroom, sun room, fireplace, $975.

Single family, available July 1, $1675.

Cambridge Quiet residential area, 2 bedroom, $850.

Ask for Camille 484-8600.

Second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms(also 2 in the attic), parking, near T. Call 484-1522.

Sunny 3 bedroom apartment, sun room, fireplace, back screen porch, garage, near T, adults, no pets, reference, available July 1. Call after 4pm 484-3764.

1st August, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on T, cushing square, adults. $900/mo 484-8859.

714 Apartments Framingham

Modern studio. Appliances kitchen area, quiet neighborhood, $115wk. Days-626-3981, Eves-620-0438.

Nestled on 2 plush acres of land, this expanded Cape features 30 x 20 ft family room, sliders & deck with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, living room & even a 3 room in-law suite. This well-maintained home has charm galore. Immediate occupancy. Call Beth Ingram days (617) 232-6459, eves (508) 877-9181. Monthly rental negotiable.

1 bedroom, freshly painted, wall-wall, parking, free heat & hot water. Cats ok. $519 mo. (508) 653-6193.

5 bedroom, fully renovated, new wall/wall, off street parking. $1050 mo. Call 508-883-2777 eves.

721 Apartments Lexington

1st floor, 2 bedroom, living, dining, screen porch, garage, large yard, no pets, $900.mo. Call 862-7710.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts, hardwood floors. $575 mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

727 Apartments Milford

2 Bedrooms with heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st. parking, laundry facilities, quiet area. $650 mo. Call 617-585-9549.

728 Apartments Millis

2 bedroom on 2 levels $725 plus Jun 1. 3 bedroom, 825 plus. Hookups Jun 1. Country setting. 508-429-4936.

728 Apartments Millis

2 bedroom, 1st floor, large yard, full basement, fully applianced kitchen, no pets. Available 6/1. $800plus utilities. 508-376-5113.

729 Apartments Natick

ALL NATICK APTS
NO FEE!
2 room Studio; $450 plus 1 bed. all utilities; $600
1 bedroom, $500 plus
Large 2 bedroom: $650 plus
3 bedroom; $850 plus
****Many Other Listings!!****
Advantage Properties (508) 653-3323 24-Hr. Tape

Natick Affordables
A. 3 rooms, 1 bed; $550 plus
B. 2 bed Condo, air; $600.
C. 5 rooms, 3 beds; $800 plus
D. 3 beds, 1½ baths; $925
E. 2 beds, 2 baths; $875 plus
*** Many Other Listings ***
FORTINI & WILCOX (508) 653-8497

733 Apartments Norwood

Near center - spacious 6 room, 1st floor, large closets, parking, no pets, security. $800 plus. 617-762-4758.

Nice 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, large kitchen, off st. parking, pets o.k. laundry facilities. $495 month. 617-762-3152.

734 Apartments Roslindale

Roslindale, 5 renovated rooms on 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms, close to bus line. Agent $625. 617-361-8793.

737 Apartments Somerville

Clean 4 rooms with yard, near T. $625 plus. 2 rooms furnished, $475 heat & hot water included. 321-4340.

Sommerville, 4 room, 2 bedroom, new kitchen, $825. 1 bedroom, near Porter Sq, $680. 2 bedroom, $850, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $850. All heated, no fee, no pets. 617-648-8606.

W. Som./Arl line. Sunny cozy 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Hardwood, yard. Parking. 776-1639 or 628-3517.

744 Apartments Waltham

Luxury 1 & 2 bedrooms. Air conditioning heat/ hot water, parking. No fee. $650up. Call 617-894-3150.

Two bedrooms, $750 includes heat, hot water, parking. 617-647-5775.

Waltham. Belmont/ Watertown line. 4 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, plus washer/dryer, furnished, 2 baths, hardwood floors. $1200. 894-1885.

Waltham. 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, parking, $1200/mo including all utilities, no pets, available June 1. 923-1458.

Waltham studio private kitchen & bath. $475 all utilities. No pets. 617-899-6351.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham 3 bedroom. Excellent condition. Laundry hook up. Yard. $825. Call 617-899-6351.

Waltham
Near Intersection of Route 128 and Mass Pike in Newton. Very attractive 2-3 & 4 room apartments ranging in price from $450-$650 per month.
The Kirsch Office Realtors 617-899-1050

745 Apartments Watertown

Belmont/Cambridge line, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, dish washer, washer/dryer, 2 car parking, $780. plus utilities. 926-0456.

Nice 3 bedroom Apartment near Watertown Square. On T. $1000 includes utilities. Call 862-1710.

No Fee. Heated, 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, 2 car parking, near T, available 6/1. $750. No pets. 484-8523.

Watertown Camb. line on T. 2 bedroom apartment. 6 min. from Harvard Sq. Heat, hot water, air, fridge, dishwasher, gas stove, laundry, parking. $855. No fee. No pets. 923-0091 10 to 12a.m.

Watertown West. 2 bedroom duplex, no pets, $700 unheated. Call after 6: 508-667-3585.

5 rooms, completely remodeled, 1st floor, 2 car parking, near T. $800/month. Call 924-3339 evenings.

746 Apartments Wayland

Large 2-3 bedroom Victorian remodeled. $795 ' 1 bedroom $645 ' 2 bedroom $695. (508) 562-4724.

747 Apartments Wellesley

Winchester. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment, $800 plus utilities. Parking. No pets. 729-6768.

750 Apartments Weston

Antique 2 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre. Immediate occupancy. $795. Call 508-562-4724.

Weston - Fabulous carriage house apartment. 1 or 2 bedroom. $1000. 617-891-4837.

752 Apartments Winchester

Furnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, wall/wall, air, pool, parking. $800 includes all utilities. 938-0960 weekdays, 729-7831 PM/weekends.

Parkview. 1 bedroom, air, balcony, pool, security, parking, utilities included. $700/ mo. Available immediately. No fees, no pets. Call 729-0208.

Winchester: On town common, spacious one bedroom, $770 heated. 729-6509 or 729-8424.

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Multifamily

QUESTION FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

lord in relation to the tenants living in your multi's additional units.

Fourth, resale value. Here, multifamilies are quite attractive. While demand has and should continue to remain high, the number of new multifamilies being built remains relatively low. This, combined with the leeway multifamily owners have in making value enhancing improvements to their property tends to keep the resale value of multifamilies relatively high.

Finally, privacy and amenities. With these two factors, multifamily homes offer a mixed bag. Though certainly offering more privacy than apartment-style condos, multifamilies aren't nearly as private as singles or even townhouse-style condos. As for amenities, pool, indoor parking, alarm system and the like, most multifamilies offer few, and with those that do, all of the initial and ongoing costs are borne by the buyer.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 to 7. If you have a real estate question you'd like answered, write to Rick care of Real Estate Q&A, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701.

Free seminar for home buyers

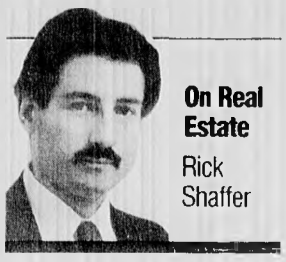
NEWTON — Bank of New England, Deland Gibson Insurance Agency and Acres Buyer Real Estate Rep are sponsoring a free seminar for first-time home buyers Thursday, May 23 at the Newton Marriott Hotel on Rte. 30.

"Learn how to make the American dream come true" will feature a panel comprised of H. Phillip Garrity Jr., insurance specialist; Lisa J. Kett, residential mortgage lender; Renate M. Millward, buyer and broker; and Robert Snider, attorney. Registration will begin at 5:30 p.m. and refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Deborah Baker at (617) 237-1400.

Refining one's knowledge of refinancing

How to differentiate between no cash-out and cash-out loans



On Real Estate
Rick Shaffer

Although people generally think about mortgages when buying a home, there are mortgages you may take after you own a home. One financing product commonly used in such situations is the refinance mortgage.

A refinance mortgage (Refinance or Refi) generally refers to a loan taken on a currently owned property where some or all of the proceeds are used to payoff the pre-existing mortgage or mortgages on that property. Refinances are generally split into two types: no cash-out and cash-out.

A refinance is considered a no cash-out loan when the amount borrowed doesn't exceed the mortgage debt currently owed, plus points and closing costs. A refinance is considered cash-out when the total borrowed does exceed this amount.

Most financing products used to purchase a home are also available for both cash-out and no cash-out refinances. There is, however, one major difference: Whereas up to 90 percent of your home's appraised value can be borrowed on a no cash-out refinance, only 75 percent is available for a cash-out refi. For example, suppose you own a home encumbered by a $90,000 first and a $10,000 second mortgage, with an appraised value of $145,000. Assuming points and closing costs will total $3,500, you could take a no cash-out refinance loan of $103,500, using the proceeds to pay off the first and second mortgages and the $3,500 in fees. However, if you wish to take a cash-out refi, the loan will be limited to $108,750, 75 percent of the $145,000 appraised value.

When can you refinance? Although most lenders do not limit the reasons for taking a refi, assuming your credit and income quality for the size loan you want, the most common and generally best reasons for refinancing are to save money by acquiring a lower interest rate, and to gain security by switching from an adjustable to a fixed rate mortgage. But whatever your reasons for refinancing, there are two important guidelines you should follow.

First, try to be certain the monthly savings realized by acquiring a lower interest rate will pay back the cost of refinancing within the remaining time you'll own the property. However, because it's often difficult to know exactly how long you'll retain ownership, a good refinancing rule of thumb is: 1. The interest rate you're refinancing to should be at least 1½ to 2 percent below the rate on your current mortgage. 2. You should be planning on retaining the property for a minimum of three and preferably five more years.

As illustration, suppose your home is encumbered by a $100,000 three-year mortgage with an 11 percent fixed interest rate. The monthly payment is about $952. By taking a $103,500 30-year refinance mortgage with a 9.5 percent fixed rate, with the $3,500 extra to cover points and closing costs, you'd save approximately $82 per month. However, no real monetary savings will be realized until the 43rd monthly payment on the new loan, since it will take 42-plus monthly savings of $82 to recoup the $3,500 cost of refinancing.

As for the second guideline, it's generally not a good idea to take an adjustable rate on a refinance mortgage. Why? By doing so, you defeat the two major reasons for refinancing. Although you may save additional money at first, due to the adjustable's lower initial rate, there's much too great a chance the rate will later rise back to the level of your original mortgage or higher, especially if the adjustable's initial rate is discounted. Accordingly, refinancing to an adjustable rate loan could actually cause you to lose money, and it certainly won't offer you any benefits from the standpoint of security.

Finally, this suggestion, as with all real estate issues, if you're uncertain whether or not to refinance, seek the advice of your accountant or attorney.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as real estate editor for WHDH-AM and host of its real estate/finance talk show, "The Money Experts," heard Saturday afternoons from 4 to 7.

Real Estate Transactions

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The transactions include listings in which a sale price is quoted for the property.

The number and street of the property being conveyed appear first, followed by the price paid for the property. The first name listed is the seller or owner of the property; the second name is the buyer.

ARLINGTON

32 Devereaux St., $165,000, Barbara H Jeffrey to Andrew A. Nelson
266 Florence Ave., $183,000, Robert D. Brooks to David P Garrey
81 Forest St., $165,000, Margaret R. Greeley to Patrick A. Normile
36 Grandview Road, $223,000, David J Pierce to Paul C. Zigman
82 Richfield Road, $255,000, Helen I. Feeley to Pei Pei Chin

BELMONT

No transfers recorded in Belmont

WATERTOWN

31 Angela Ln U-H-4, $160,000, Rosary Literary to Mary J. Egleston
49 Chapman St., $75,000, John S. Connolly to John S. Connolly
34 Edward Road, $170,000, Joseph Bagarella to Sandra L. Baker
102A School St., $90,000, David J. Regan to Antonio Gagliardi
52 Stuart St., $186,000, Janet C. Lemoine to Joel D. Lillian

WINCHESTER

51 Forest St., $190,000, Kathleen R. Bussell to Keith Doo
53 Squire Road, $248,000, Daniel W. Bienkowski to Jiri Matousek
8 Thornberry Road, $220,000, Charlene M Wilson to Robert S. Mcwade
31 Wainwright Road, $415,000, Michael J. Rushman to Richard S. Lane.

DEDHAM

199 Colwell Drive, $235,000, George Khouri II to Myrna Dickerson.
66 Highland St., $140,000, Resolution Trust to Sheila Macie.
59 Hooper Road, $68,000, Commercial Credit to Resource Lending.
159 Riverside Drive, $90,000, George Lucas to Douglas Mann.
4 Willow St., $220,000, Michael Foye to James Meagher.

NEEDHAM

199 Evelyn Road, $250,000, Steven Hoffman to Heydon Traub.
108 Fairfield St., $220,000, William Bergin to Peter Vanderspek.
58 Morton St., $212,000, Richard Cushman to George Dangelo.
24 Birchwood Road, $150,000, Donald Foley Jr. to Thomas Gomes.
Charles River St., $220,000, Petrini Inc. to William Laurence.
58 Frances St., $215,000, Michael Salt to Thomas Knowlton.
76 Frosvenor Road, $175,000, Yoshifumi Ninomina to Cynthia Webber.
810 Great Plain Ave., $445,000, Joanne Dickerson Trust to Richard Santos.
155 Greendale Ave., $122,000, Needham Coop Bank to Gilbert Thisse.
66 Norwich Road, $165,000, Lance Jackson to Charles Carignan.
77 Page Road, $231,000, Richard Martino to Jonathan Yellin.
64 Prospect St., $151,000, Vance Litchfield to Richard McIntyre.
221 South St., $330,000, Needham Coop Bank to Christopher Pooley.
226-8 Webster St., U-226, $131,000, David St. Germain to Lisa Arruda
Wellesley St., $226,000, Stephen Migausky to Kathleen Fay.
96 Wyoming Ave., $166,000, Ann Wright to Catherine Silk.

NEWTON

1 Barnes Road, $182,000, Edward Buckner to Terrence Lynch.
280 Boylston St., U-301, $340,000, Roberto Sheran to Benjamin Jacobs.
1087 Boylston St., $133,000, David Lennon to Ada Chan.
105 Carlton Road, $322,000, Peter Jarowey to Moses Cammer.
33 Colvert Road East, $775,000, Robert Korff to Michael Shane.
28 Cook St., $139,000, Bonita Bowen to Zhiyi Han.
59 Elgin St., $282,000, Elgin Levine Trust to Katherine Brathas
36 Fairfield St., $200,000, Willena Peterson to Robert Green.
11 Fessenden St., $243,000, Mark Tolnick to William Ryan.
11 Mary Mount Road, $295,000, Murray Vogel to Faust Fabio.
43 Ober Road, $262,000, Realty Funding to Jeanne Stone.
43 Ober Road, $80,000, Jung Wing Lee to Realty Funding.
43 Ober Road, $350,000, Jeanne Stone to Shau Shim Lee.
412 Parker St., U-F, $215,000, Boca Housing to Jay Bovarnick.
40 Warren St., $282,000, Joel Reck to Lynne Garfinkle.
174 Winchester St., $180,000, Aleftina Shulman to Ravi Chari.
6 Brandeis Road, $280,000, Rose Assaf to Shlomo Cohen.
207 Brookline St., $253,000, Vincent Bono Jr. to Don DeSilva.
60 Churchill St., U-60, $216,000, Louis Mastromattei to Louis Matromattei.
194 Dedham St., $175,000, David Campanella to Igor Tuzman.
Fenwick Road, $565,000, Louis Chase to Robert Reifsnyder.
336 Newtonville Ave., U-1, $171,000, William Nichols to Rodeo Corp.
336 Newtonville Ave., U-2, $171,000, William Nichols to Rodeo Corp.
412 Parker St., U-L, $221,000, Boch Hsng Development to Jim Clary.
37 Riverdale Ave., $127,000, Stephen Gray Trust to Robert Franchi.
22 Waverly Ave., $111,000, Jane Niemi to Janice Marks.
17 William St., $75,000, John Caruso to Salvatore Mancuso.

WELLESLEY

38 Avon Road, $233,000, Robert Cultice to David Heilbronner.

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester/Woburn Area 1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available. $595 for studio through $2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily. **935-4049*935-1232 Greater Boston Properties**

Winchester, Apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bath, sunporch, walk to center & train, available June, $1200 plus. 729-7987

Winchester, new 6 room duplex 1 1/2 baths. Plenty of parking. $1200. Call owner 721-5911 or 729-9834

Winchester, 7 room, 1800 sq. ft. apartment, 3 large bedrooms, storage, washer/dryer hookup, parquet hard wood floors, $1100. Available 6/15. 155-0218

Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water included, near T, no pets. $950. 489-5943

Winchester, 5 room duplex, newly renovated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunporch. No pets. $1050 plus utilities. Parking. Call 729-7094 or 729-2504

Winchester [illegible] rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher, washer/dryer, parking, near center. $700 month. Available [illegible]

Winchester, nicely updated 3 1/2 baths in suite of family, with pool, tennis, security, deposit required, no pets, washer/dryer hookup. $1200 plus. Available Aug. 1. 729-0461

Winchester, near center, small studio, wall to wall, parking, [illegible] utilities included. $730. 721-4073 or 729-7100. Also, Woburn-Winchester line, small 1 bedroom all utilities included. $630. Large laundry, unheated bedroom. $500. $530 wall/wall, air, close to all. Richmond [illegible] 223-2102

Available now! 1 bedroom with new floor, parking. $700 utilities included. No fee. 648-0[illegible]

2 Bedroom, 2 full living room with fireplace, dining room, sun room, eat in cabinet kitchen with dishwasher, hardwood floors. Beautiful residential neighborhood. $975/mo. including heat and electricity. Non-smoker. Call 944-9482

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer, hardwood floors, basement, private fenced yard. $1200 plus. 617-[illegible]-4067 or 861-1840 x 4701

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from $595 including heat & hot water
On Route 3, just off 128. Red bus stop to park.
Pheasant Ridge Apartments
935-1232

Woburn - Recently renovated 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen combo, excellent location, close to T bus, heat & hot water included! $650. Call [illegible]

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford, West. Small efficiency apartment on bus line. All utilities. $525. Call 483-2224

Medford. 5 room, 2 bedroom, on 2nd floor of 2 family. Near 93. Hardwood floors and off-street parking. Available immediately. Security and references. $695. 508-655-3128

757 Commercial Space

Belmont Street. Retail or office space with parking. $750. Several other locations, 300 - 11,00 square feet. Call Camille at Russell Realty 484-8600.

Belmont store fronts 171 - 173 Belmont St. Busy street-parking on T, good visibility. 617-484-5280

Ground Zero location. High traffic downtown Framingham Store Front 2½ acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-200sq. ft. 508-620-1591.

Marlboro, Rt. 20 prime Retail space next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq. ft. [illegible] RE. 508-366-4163.

Norwood Price slashed. Professional office condo Chestnut Green, 996 gross sq. ft. Reduced to $99,900 Call Tom 508-660-9059

Waltham. Buyllease [illegible] space in leading area near shopping & look at it. Also new Enterprise 4,000 sq. ft. [illegible] Call Larry at Asbe Realty

West Natick Rte. 135 Front and Parking available 2000 sq. ft. building for lease or purchase. All new. Ideal for contractor. 2,000 sq. ft. [illegible] Call Larry at Asbe Realty

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Framingham Townhouse unit for rent or sale. Bedroom, study, eat-in kitchen, finished basement, all appliances. Pleasant neighborhood. $800 mo. [illegible] call Sam [illegible]

Natick - Great for 3 bedroom Townhouse. Duplex, [illegible] new wall/wall, $1400 plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox 508-653-8487.

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington, 2 bedroom, [illegible] 617-641-[illegible]

Arlington, 3 bedroom, [illegible] 2 full baths, large eat-in-kitchen, [illegible] Call [illegible] Metrofam Realty 862-6[illegible]

Arlington Lexington [illegible] 2 bedroom homes to $1600. Arlene G. Metrofam Realty 862-6[illegible] Lexington 862-[illegible]

Lake front on Mystic Lake, 7 rooms, 2 baths, large deck, yard to beach, 2 fireplaces, room has boat to Boston. Available 6/1. $1495/mo. Lease. Call C.H.R.E. 617-648-1900

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Custom 3700 sq. ft. [illegible] bath Jefferson Colonial, secluded 2 acre [illegible] Pleasant Street. $1,750. Call Opportunity Housing

Framingham - Modern 5 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, basement, balcony & sundeck. $890 mo. plus. Owner showings 508-879-3[illegible]

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Compact 6 room, 1½ bath Cape. Basement & garage, large yard. $1050 per mo. plus. Call Fortini & Wilcox (508) 653-8487

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, refrig. washer/dryer included, available August. $1200. 646-5847

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500. 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
935-4049*935-1232
Great Boston Properties

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Ashland. 7100sq ft. Industrial site available. 1 dock space. 14 ft overhead doors. ample parking. For sale or lease. For other sites or information 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty

Walpole. Office/ warehouse 4000 ft. Rte. 1 & 95. Will subdivide. 508-668-7202

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington- Psychotherapy offices in attractive, professional office building. Full & part time. Easy access to public transportation & Rts 2 & 7. 128. 617-646-5726

Arlington Center. 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking, utilities included. $450. No fee. Owner 666-0800

Belmont- Concord Ave. 1000 plus sq. ft. office space available. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, janitorial services and parking. Walking distance to center. On M.B.T.A. line. Call 484-6107 for details.

Downtown Framingham. $6 per sq. ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available. 620-1591

East Arlington- Private office space with parking. Ideal for Psychotherapists or body workers. Suitable for any type private work. Available by day, hour or full time. Call 617-643-5982.

Framingham. Rt. 9- 3 room suite. 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. $800/mo. Ron, 508-879-1310

Holliston - 1,000 sq. ft. space available, newly renovated building, air conditioned. Good location. Call 508-429-7800

Ideal Office Space SUDBURY
1,931 square feet of prime office space plus 500 square feet of storage, all at one great location. 111 Boston Post Road (Route 20, across from Matt Garrett's Restaurant). The great location is only out done by the reasonable rent. $8 per square ft., plus utilities. Please call
Laura Carpenter
508-877-1796
Jeffora Lundquist
617-235-4000

Marlboro. Rt. 20, Village Plaza. First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE. 508-366-4163

Medfield. Prime office space, 1-5 rooms, 130-1,000 sq. ft. $125-$1,100 per mo. plus utilities. Olde Medfield Square on Brook St. Call 508-359-7656 weekdays

816 Office & Desk Space

Unique Office Suite
Attractive decor
Prime location on T
No steps
Private bath
Suitable for CPA, Tutor, Counseling, etc.
$450 per month.
617-648-8602 or 646-8754.

Watertown, near square, 4 rooms & basement, parking, electricity, cat OK. $790. 7/1. No fee. 617-924-1414

Watertown, space, about 450 sq. feet, finished basement. 7/1. $760. 140 Main St. No fee. 617-924-1414

Watertown Square office space for rent includes utilities. All sizes. $150 & up. 926-3323

Wayland-Weston Line. Private offices. Secretarial & answering service available. Reasonable. 508-358-7812

Sudbury Route 20. 3 Months Free Rent" 250 sq ft to 1000 sq ft. Call 617-277-0147

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, 2 professional F seek non-smoking 3rd for quiet 3 bedroom Near T no pets. $300 plus. 648-6348

Arlington, East - Non-smoking professional male seeks same 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T. $387.00, includes utilities. 646-4102

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. Summer sublet. Spacious 2 level furnished apartment June 1- Sept. 1. Residential neighborhood. 1 block off Mass. Ave. $300 plus utilities. Call Andy: 643-5210.

Arlington. Wanted: female non-smoker 25-30 to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 porch apartment. Convenient to T & shopping. $285 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 648-7221 (machine)

Arl. F, non smoker to share 2 bedroom apartment 6/1 2 family house with yard, porch & parking. Near T & Rt. 2. $350 plus 641-0877

Arlington, Near red. $350 all 2 rooms for 1 roommate. No alcohol, cigarettes or drugs. Call Richard: 646-2041.

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis, $350 plus. Call 641-0683

Arlington Heights, Share spacious apartment with deck, sun room, dishwasher, disposal, off street parking. Near T. Lovely yard/garden, woman prefered. $350. Call 641-2506.

Arlington Center. Near T. Large window bedrooms. New carpets & refrigerator. 617-259-9244

Arlington Center - Room mate wanted. $350 month, female non-smoker preferred. Call Nancy after 6PM. 617-646-6359

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington Heights. Seeks fem. professional to share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, laundry, & more. $400 plus. 643-6330.

Arlington Heights, F. Roommate, to share, spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, hardwood floor, off street parking, near T. $415 plus. Call Ingrid 641-3839.

Belmont, professional, F. 27-32, share 2nd floor of 2 family with 1 F. 3rd bedroom is den/guest room. Laundry, block to -73 bus, parking, no smoking/ pets. $412.50 plus. 484-7519, leave message.

Belmont, Waverly Square, 2 professional F. Seeking, non smoking 3rd, to share 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry, parking, cable. $350 plus 7/1. 484-5264.

Belmont, 2 F. to share 7 room house. Non-smokers, no pets, independent life style, large yard, washer/dryer, fireplace, near transportation & center. $500 & $600. 484-4177

Belmont, Professional female to share 2bedroom, partially furnished, 1 minute walk to bus, 2 miles from Harvard Sq., off St. parking. $350 plus utilities. 7/1. 617-484-1284.

Belmont: Professional F seeks F. non-smoker, to share charming apartment with piano. Bedroom & study available 6/1. 1/2 block to T. $350 plus. Days: 276-4078. Eves. 484-7102

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont Center. House to share, professional, non-smoker M/F, 35 plus. Washer/dryer, off street parking, near MBTA. $400 plus. Call John 489-1046.

E. Arlington, M/F share spacious 3 bedroom apartment, parking, near T. $335. plus 1/3 utilities. Andy, 643-0407.

Arlington, E. 1 person wanted for 5 bedroom sunny, spacious Victorian. Washer/dryer, yard. $330 month. 617-643-2461 or 252-8471

Roommate Bureau
PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980.
For a free brochure
617-598-0706

Watertown, 2 bedroom apartment, furnished or unfurnished. 400/month, Day 855-3387 Eves 923-3509.

Watertown, Female wanted. Sunny, spacious, 3 bedroom, washer, close to T. $350. 617-924-1117

Watertown, professional m/f, to share large apartment, modern kitchen & bath, parking, walk to T. $325/mo, plus 1/3 utilities. No pets. Call Mike 926-3421.

Winchester - Professional female roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom apartment in large Victorian home. 1-1/2 baths, washer/dryer, modern kitchen. $400 plus 1/3 utilities. 617-729-4066

817 Rental Sharing

Winchester. M roommate wanted for 2 bedroom condo, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, parking, near train, $500 plus. After 5: 729-4307

Winchester. Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. $450 plus. Non smoking. Available 7/1. 617-729-4875

Winchester. Great deal. Flexible sublet. Own floor & bath. A/C. Sundeck. Share charming home with one other. $400. 729-2667

2 Professional M. seek mature M/F to share spacious independent duplex. Near T. $400/mo. Call 484-1841

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, share, large furnished kitchen, living room, tile bath, parking, non-smoking male. $375 includes all. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, furnished, sharing kitchen & bath, on bus line, references required. Call between 12-9PM. 646-4179.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, $400/month includes all. 646-2107.

Arlington/ Lexington line. Spacious room (furnished) in private home. Excellent access to Rte. 2 & 128. Rent by week or month. 643-1449

Look For

THIS WEEK IN
REAL ESTATE

In Today's Classified Section

It's the area's most innovative source for comprehensive real estate information.

Whether you're buying, selling, or renting, it gives you a refreshing look at the best of the Greater Boston market every week.



818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington Center - Furnished, for quiet mature gentlemen. Kitchen & shower facilities. Phone jack, linen service, parking, references. $325 month includes all utilities. 617-643-6640.

Arlington Center - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. $75 week. Call: 643-1576.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included, 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath, $100 per week. 484-2822.

Belmont. Furnished room for rent. For details call: 489-0379.

Belmont Center Area. Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near MBTA. $95/wk. Call Marcia 489-0617.

Watertown, 2 minutes from Watertown Square, gentleman prefered. Call after 5pm. 926-9733.

Winchester, large furnished room in private home with all utilities included. $350/month. 617-729-5473.

819 Personal & Business Storage

Framingham - 4,000 sq. ft. Building, business zoned. Garage or repair, storage. Days only - 508-877-2460.

820 Vacation Rentals

Affordable 4 Bedroom Cape in So. Dennis. Deck, cable, dishwasher & much more. $595/week. 508-877-9105

A CARIBBEAN BLOWOUT

We overbought cruises Florida to the Bahamas on a luxury liner. 5 days/4 nights. $229/couple. Hotel paid. No gimmicks. Tickets good 1 year. 404-451-9860 (7 days).

Brewster Ocean Edge. 2 bedroom townhouse. Equipped. Pool & cleaning included. $600/wk 729-1283

Cape Cod, Wellfleet - 3 bedroom Contemporary, country setting, washer/dryer, near Gull Pond, bike to ocean beaches. $600-$950 weekly. 617-646-2565.

Cape Cod, Cummaquid - Ocean front cottage, sleeps 5, private beach, available 7/6, 7/13, 8/17, 8/31. No pets. $500 per week. 617-729-4422 evenings.

Cape Cod, Bass River Waterfront. 2 bedrooms, wash/dry, deck, quiet & secluded. $3500 mo., $6000 / season. 508-394-3436.

Cape Cod-Manomet. At ocean 3 bedroom cottages, Special $275 weekly. June $150 weekly 617-277-9832.

Cape Cod. West Dennis. 3 bedroom cottage. $450/wk. July & August. Off-season rates. 617-729-2048.

Cape Cod Harwichport Wychmere Harbor. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cable TV, VCR. No pets $675/wk Available 6/1 thru 7/6. 862-1464 or 484-1016

Cape Cod - Cotuit , 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches, July, Aug. $400 week. June & Sept. $350 week. 729-8515 or 508-428-6453.

Chatham - Clean & comfortable 2 bedroom cottage. Close to center & beaches. $450 week. 489-2184.

820 Vacation Rentals

Eastman, N.H. - Near Dartmouth, house sleeps 10. Recreational paradise, family relaxation. $400 weekly, discounts. 617-729-2613.

Falmouth Heights. Walk to beach, all new, quiet street, June $475/wk, August 700/wk. 617-769-8392.

Hilton Head Island, S.C. - 2 bedroom, 2 bath ocean villa. 95 ft pool. Lighted tennis courts, golf, sail, bike. Low Spring rates. 617-235-5766.

Hyannis Port. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi. to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. $500/wk 729-4491

Lake Winnipesaukee 3 bedroom ranch, screened porch, walk to private beach & boat dock. $500/wk Call No pets. 646-0001

Lake Winnipesaukee, Meredith. 3 bedroom lake front summer cottage on wooded Bear Island. Full kitchen, bath, private dock. Swim, fish. Boat required. $600/wk - July, August. June & Sept. negotiable. 729-5122.

Lake Winnipesaukee, Laconia, N.H. Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home, (sleeps 12). Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Boating, swimming, tennis and golfing available. June & September $600 week. July & August $1200 week. 617-859-3892.

Lake Winn. N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool, tennis. Great for families. $345-$495wk. Days (508) 490-0237, eves 481-1612.

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. Large secluded 5 bedrooms, 2 decks, all amenities. June, Sept. $600 week. July, Aug. $1000 week. 508-653-0152.

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. 3 bedroom contemporary Ranch with 750 square feet of deck. This is our summer home which we will not be using this season. Middle of Chappy, minutes to beaches & ferry. $3,000/month for July. $4,000/month for August. Will consider weekly rentals. Call 508-443-2966.

Mashpee- Waterfront, 2 cottages, sliders, deck, new dock to open ocean. $400, $450 per week. Available season. 508-879-1017.

Newport RI 2 furnished houses, immaculate. 5 min/beaches. Sleeps 6/ea. July. Wk/mo. 508-668-2771

NH, Ossipee Lake, beautiful 3 bedroom, scenic, private beach. $600/wk. Call Angela 426-9160 (d), 326-7931 PM

Ogunquit, ME. Condo Spectacular ocean view. 1 bedroom 2 bathes, tennis, pool, short walk to Marginal Way. $850/week in season, $550/week off season. Call 617-729-5178.

Orleans - Walk to tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. $675-$700 Weekly. Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

Peaks Island Maine. Classic Island Cottage. 20 min ferry ride from Portland's Old Port. Secluded location yet near stores and ferry. 4 bedrooms, fireplace, deck, porch, fully equipped. $250 long weekends, $450 per week, discounts for early late season and extended rentals. George, 354-6995.

Research saves lives.

American Heart Association

"If you have Diabetes, you can help change the way it is treated."

The Diabetes Control and Complications Trial is seeking volunteers for a major research study supported by the National Institutes of Health.

The goal to determine whether one of two insulin regimens will help prevent or slow down the devastating complications of diabetes, including kidney and heart disease, blindness, and nerve disorders.

Qualified volunteers receive expert diabetes medical care, at one of 27 top quality medical centers in the U S and Canada at NO COST, for up to six years.

Volunteers must be

- insulin-dependent for less than five years.
- taking no more than two injections daily.
- between the ages of 13 and 39

For more information, call our toll-free numbers 24 hours a day

1-800-522-DCCT
IN THE U S

1-800-533-DCCT
IN CANADA

DCCT Diabetes Control and Complications Trial

Space provided as a public service by the publisher

Family Support Network Of The American Legion... Just A Phone Call Away.



With U.S. forces deployed in Operation "Desert Shield," The American Legion stands ready to support their families at home.

When a car breaks down or other problems arise you can't call Saudi Arabia, but you can call the Family Support Network of The American Legion.

1-800-786-0901

The American Legion Family-- volunteers in your community ready to help.

FINDING THE HOUSE THAT'S RIGHT FOR YOU JUST GOT EASIER



These checklists can help you assess the design, construction, neighborhood and location of a home. They have been designed to fit onto a legal size sheet of paper and should be xeroxed for each piece of property you view. For your convenience, these checklists appear in every issue of This Week in Real Estate, an advertising supplement to Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers.

1 INFORMATION ABOUT THE HOME:

How many bedrooms are there? What shape is the roof in? This checklist makes it easy to evaluate the features of a house both inside and out. Write your comments in the space provided, and check off the appropriate boxes.

2 HOW ABOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD:

Are the homes well maintained? Are the streets well-lit, quiet? Mark the boxes that apply as you make your rounds.

3 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!:

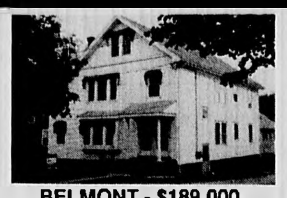
One of the most important factors in choosing a home, this checklist lets you sum up the pros and cons of each area quickly and easily.

Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale	Homes For Sale

LAWNDALE REALTY



ARLINGTON - $165,000
6 room, 3 bedroom Cape, large lot, finished basement.



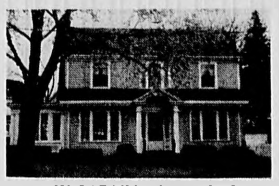
BELMONT - $189,000
7 room, 3 bedroom Condominium, gourmet kitchen, mint condition.



BELMONT - $279,000
7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen - 2 car garage.



BELMONT - $289,000
3 bedroom brick Tudor, immaculate home Winnbrook area.



BELMONT - $329,000
7 room, 3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen - Benton Estates.



BELMONT - $329,000
3 family, Harvard Lawn, garage, great location.



BELMONT - $599,000
Belmont's only licensed rooming house, income 84K.



WATERTOWN - $159,000
6 room, 2 bedroom Farmhouse, great starter home, nice location.



WATERTOWN - $179,000
7 room, 4 bedroom Antique Col., updated, finished basement.

Fred Pizzi
Susan Pizzi
Judy Saltmarsh Arrigo
Jeanne Barber
William Doyle



CALL FOR YOUR **FREE** APPRAISAL!
484-0331
LAWNDALE REALTY
18 CHANNING ROAD, BELMONT, MA 02179
REALTOR

Nancy A. Grignon
David C. Mancini
Ann Marchant
Dorothy Abrano O'Connor
Carol Toland
Alfred Yegumians

Checklists for smart homebuyers

1 INFORMATION ABOUT THE HOME:
Write your comments about each feature in the space provided, and check off the appropriate boxes as you view each home

LOCATION: City _____ Street _____
Age _____ Style _____ Lot Size _____

EXTERIOR: ☐ Roof ☐ Garage
☐ Siding ☐ Yard
☐ Windows ☐ Fence
☐ Porch ☐ Driveway

INTERIOR: ☐ Number of rooms ☐ Master bedroom
☐ Bedroom #1 ☐ Bedroom #2
☐ Bedroom #3 ☐ Bedroom #4
☐ Living room ☐ Dining room
☐ Kitchen ☐ Closets
☐ Fireplace ☐ Woodstove
☐ Attic ☐ Flooring

BASEMENT: ☐ Foundation ☐ Fuel ☐ Finished
☐ Insulation ☐ Electrical
☐ Furnace ☐ Laundry

COMMENTS:

☐ Does the driveway have a clear sightline in both directions?
☐ Is the electrical hookup serviced via an underground cable rather than from overhead?
☐ Are there storm windows or double-glazed windows?
☐ Are the basement steps well-lit and well-constructed?
☐ Is the foundation made of poured concrete as opposed to block?
☐ Are the interior doors firm and solid, not hollow? Do they feel smooth?
☐ Are there ceramic tiles in the bathroom? Do they run all the way up walls surrounding the bath or shower?
☐ Are kitchen cabinets hardwood, built-in, with adjustable shelves and backing? Are they screwed in and not nailed?
☐ Is the hardwood floor uniform in color? If the floor is plywood under carpeting, are there two layers?
☐ Are nails that hold up drywall walls invisible? Are there any gaps where two pieces of wood come together at right angles, such as baseboard corners?
☐ Does the outdoor central-air-conditioning machinery sit on a level slab?
☐ Is there exterior wall insulation?
☐ Are there separate heating and cooling registers in each room?
☐ Is there a service contract on the furnace?

2 HOW ABOUT THE NEIGHBORHOOD:

☐ Are the homes well taken care of?
☐ Are there paved roads?
☐ Are there sidewalks?
☐ Is there adequate street lighting?
☐ Is there a city sewer system?
☐ Are there other children of your kids' age?
☐ Do you feel comfortable with the neighbors?
☐ Is there an active community group?
☐ Are many other homes for sale?
☐ Is there heavy traffic or noise?
☐ Is there litter or pollution?
☐ Is it near factories or heavy industry?
☐ Are there any vacant houses or buildings nearby?

3 LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION!:

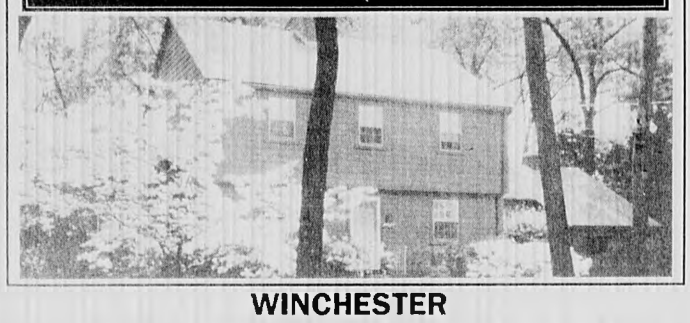
☐ Is it near your work?
☐ Are there schools nearby?
☐ Will you be near child care services?
☐ Are there shopping centers nearby?
☐ Are hospitals, clinics, or doctors close by?
☐ Is there a park or playground nearby?

Checklists for Smart Homebuyers compiled for This Week in Real Estate, an advertising supplement to the Middlesex News

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers
(617) 487 • 7355
(508) 879 • 7355

Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale

Bowman Real Estate



WINCHESTER

1ST AD! 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor family room off kitchen, 3 season porch with sliders to deck over looks 1/2 acre secluded grounds. Terrific location! **$349,000.**

47 Church St., Winchester 729-2575 Anne Wild, Realtor

Put #1 To Work For You!



WINCHESTER

Spanish Hacienda overlooking pond. 2 Bedrooms, garage, fireplaced living room. Below assessment **$150,000**



WINCHESTER

4 Bedroom 3 bath Split. Great porch overlooking 3/4 acre. 2 Car garage. **$330,000**



WINCHESTER

Updated expandable Ranch in excellent location near Winchester center. Large level lot **$249,900**



WINCHESTER

Magnificent view of Boston skyline from this unique slate roof custom Cape. Wonderful fireplaced family room. Beautiful grounds w/many flowering shrubs. Total Privacy on 40,000 sq. ft. lot **$485,000**



WINCHESTER

Picture perfect and priced! Custom built two-bedroom Cape. Beautiful cedar charming traditional mold... Delightful starter home with low **$229,900**



WINCHESTER

Home ownership is key to happiness in this serene setting. 4 Bedroom 2 bath Cape in W. Side. Like robins and roses you'll love this back yard. Relocating owners. Newly offered at **$259,900**

Century 21 We get the Job Done!
729-7777
WINCHESTER REALTY
40 Church Street, Winchester, MA
Steve Owren, GRI, CRB, CRS, President
Mary B. Price, GRI, Manager

Keenan / Cusack

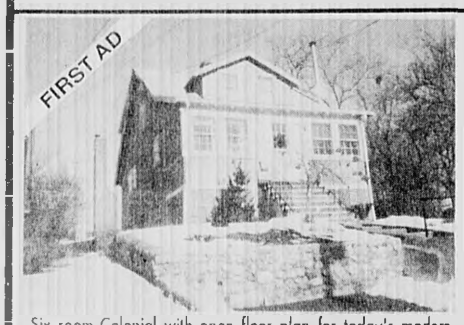
REALTORS
75 PARK AVENUE, ARLINGTON
643-6100
MLS
•SALES • PROPERTY MANAGEMENT • CERTIFIED APPRAISALS • CONSULTANTS



Inviting 8 room 3 bedroom Colonial with a lot of charm and only steps from the Dallin School. Master bedroom offers atrium addition. 1st floor family room. Lovely private deck. Attractive yard with many plantings. Ideal for "THE GARDENER" $209,000



Sparkling 3 1/2 bedroom English style Colonial located in desirable Medford St. area. Fireplaced living room. Modern eat-in kitchen, sewing room or computer room off master bedroom, lovely private screened in porch, garage. Exceptional home - **Only $178,000**



Six room Colonial with open floor plan for today's moderr Buyer. Cabinet kitchen plus pantry, 2 bedrooms, office/computer room. $159,000. Arlington's Best Buy!



FANTASTIC STARTER HOME AT A FANTASTIC PRICE. This lovely cape is in mint condition - Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, beautiful basement family room. Bring your check book - Won't last. **$157,900**



Highland Ave. area - 2 Family stately 6/6 located in the Brackett School District. Enclosed porches. Two car garage. Walk to Mass. Ave. & MBTA. FANTASTIC VALUE ONLY $210,000



ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE. Fireplaced living room with natural woodwork, formal dining room, updated kitchen & bath and three bedrooms. Gardeners will love to putter around this great yard. **$168,000**



HOME BEAUTIFUL - Beacon Hill style Row house - 3 floors, 1 1/2 baths - 1st floor laundry - track lighting throughout - sky light - alarm system - 2 zone gas heat - central vac - ceiling fans absolutely move-in condition. $158,000



MINT 2 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room - 4 year young oak cabinet kitchen, first floor den/computer room, detached garage. All white walls and hardwood floors. **$184,000**



Spacious 9 room 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial just outside West Medford Square boasts fireplace living room, formal dine, E-I kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 porches, plus garage. Only $199K.



2 Family. The price is right! 4+6 completely renovated and only a short walk to public transportation. $149,000



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - EXTRA LARGE 2 family 5/8 - 2 1/2 baths, enclosed 3 season porches, updated systems. 2 car garage $259,900

BROKERS

Due to our increasing volume Keenan/Cusack Realtors wishes to retain the services of two additional brokers to compliment our professional staff. Interested brokers should contact either Jan Cusack 643-1550 or Pauline Keenan 648-0434 evenings. All inquiries strictly confidential.



SPY POND CONDO

2 Bedroom - 2 Bath Unit	$110,000
5 Rooms - 2 Bedrooms	$115,000



Pristine condo. Top floor, corner unit w/morning sun. Many updated features. Lovely courtyard w/pool. Walk to T, shopping, & Reservoir beach **Only $85,000.**

Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale | Homes For Sale

What's Your Most Valuable Asset Worth Right Now?



....call Dianne Kelley for an evaluation!
484-6680
93 Concord Ave.
Belmont

The Gallery® OF HOMES



ARLINGTON - A light, bright, meticulously maintained Colonial on a pretty knoll with a private rear yard in pretty Bishop School Neighborhood. Three bedrooms on the second floor and wanted first floor family room or fourth bedroom. $219,900

THE LEXINGTON GALLERY OF HOMES
617-861-5000
1740 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts

Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors

Established 1931 729-7000



WINCHESTER
Large & lovely stucco Colonial, pool, well landscaped. Multi bedrooms and baths. Walk to train.
$439K

Real Estate and You...
WHAT PROFESSIONAL SELLING ENTAILS



Dick Murphy, Bixby & Porter

Real estate professionals wear many caps in their efforts to make the perfect match between buyers and homes that fit their needs. One of the most important is getting people to do what is necessary for them to attain their goal of home ownership.

About 95 percent of the people on this planet are, to some extent, decision-making impaired when it comes to buying a home. They're afraid that, once they own the place, the market will collapse first then the house will come tumbling down after the roof blows off. The monthly mortgage payment, even if it's a modest one, seems like a staggering debt. While you might really want a home of your own, there is a tendency to resist profoundly each thing you must do to transform your goal into reality - even after you've found a place that's exactly what you want at a bargain price! An agent who is a true professional will align with your goals and support you in reaching them. When we do our jobs well, our buyers don't even feel like they've been "sold"!

For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Please call us at 729-7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.***

BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

Ivers & Stein Realtors

The Leading Realtor Office Since 1977



ARLINGTON - Ageless 7 room Colonial with bonus 4 car garage. $210,000



ARLINGTON - Mighty house! Terrific 10 room family home. ONLY $189,000



ARLINGTON - Incredible value! Charm, warmth and traditional elegance! $179,900



ARLINGTON - Reach for the affordable! 4 bedrooms and so much more. ONLY $159,000.

ARLINGTON AND VICINITY - Snapy 1 to 3 bedroom apartments available $650 and up per mo.
Choice Single Family Homes For Rent!

339 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
(617) 648-6500

REALTY WORLD
WINCHESTER PROPERTIES
721-2311

REALTY WORLD



MELROSE - 1ST AD! Charming Colonial with 6 rooms. Private set back location. Perfect move-in condition. Priced to sell! $149,900



WINCHESTER - Get a start! Wonderful 7 room brick Cape, large wooded lot. Walk to school from this family home. $214,900

"Theses homes are also on Warner Cable Television. Let us put your home on T.V.!" Call or visit us at 39 Church Street, Winchester

CARLSON REAL ESTATE

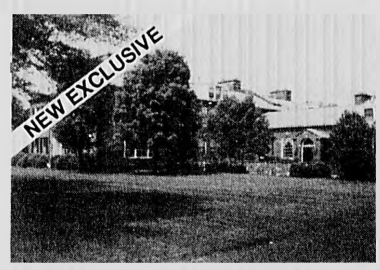
552 Main Street
Winchester
Helen Babcock Poftak, Manager
729-0058



WINCHESTER - Charm of yesteryear convenience of today! sunfilled antique Colonial. Move-in condition. A wonderful value! $177,900



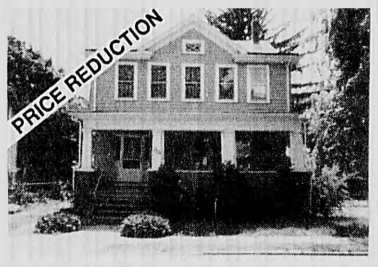
WINCHESTER - New to market! Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Multi-Level offers convenience and privacy. Call for details! $244,900



WINCHESTER - Surround yourself with elegance! 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Condominium at Wyman Place. $209,000



WEST MEDFORD - Brooks Estate! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial with French doors, 1st floor den and inviting front porch. $204,900



WEST MEDFORD - Spectacular detail! 4+ bedroom Victorian. Walk to train, stores and schools. $215,000



WINCHESTER - Knock on the door and opportunity will answer. 3 bedroom Victorian with 18x11 kitchen. Priced to sell at $152,900

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968

WINCHESTER - THAT'S WHAT WE'RE ABOUT!
AND SELLING YOUR HOME IN WINCHESTER
THAT'S WHAT WE DO BEST!
NOT NEWTON, LEXINGTON OR CAMBRIDGE...
THE FIGURES SHOW, PROOF POSITIVE, THAT WE ARE THE...

#1 SELLER OF HOMES IN WINCHESTER!



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. Perfection! Stunning Young Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2+ baths, with delightful designer kitchen with adjoining cathedral ceiling, fireplaced family room, all new baths, beautifully decorated and maintained, top area. Extensive list of amenities. $560's



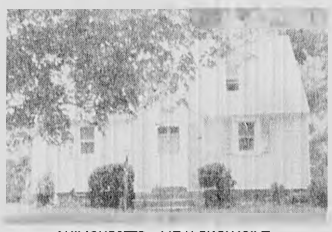
WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. Pristine spacious Westside Contemporary overlooking conservation land. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, gorgeous Woodhue kitchen, hardwood floors, central air, expansion possibilities. Beautiful sunset views from every room in the house. $390's



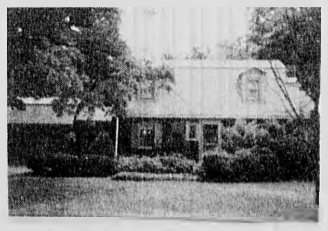
WINCHESTER - MYOPIA HILL
Young Classic Garrison Colonial! 4' prime location on large beautifully landscaped lot. Desirable features include large eat-in kitchen, panelled 1st floor den, porch, master suite. Expansion possibilities. $620's



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st Ad. Great in-town location! Great hilltop views! Two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath 2 level condo unit with Cathedral ceiling, fireplaced living room, sun deck, sliders to balcony, kitchen w/micro and Jennaire. $160's



WINCHESTER - NEW EXCLUSIVE
1st ad. Just one owner! Six room, 3 bedroom Cape, so well cared for, easy to maintain. A great starter or retirement home with all new windows, 3 season porch, nice level lot, close to school, walk to everything! $170's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED
Weathered shingle Gambrel charmer with large skylighted kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 1st floor den, nice level lot and much curb appeal. $290's

ANN BLACKHAM & COMPANY, INC.

THE LEADER IN REAL ESTATE SINCE 1968,
AND INTO THE 1990's.
11 THOMPSON STREET, WINCHESTER • 729-1663

RELO

MLS

820 Vacation Rentals

South Yarmouth, clean 3 bedroom, private yard, cable t.v., walk to ocean & shops, dead end street. Owner on premises Memorial weekend. 617-391-6857.

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins. Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. $210-$350 weekly. 207-362-2611.

S. Chatham, MA, 4 bedroom cottage, 100 yds from private beach. Open the months of Jun & Sep, & last 2 wks of Aug. Call 516-474-0220

Vermont- Celebrate Vermont's bicentennial. Spacious contemporary, 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet in Killington area. Close to hiking, golf, swimming, fishing. $450 weekly. Call Joe, (617) 643-6468.

York Beach, Maine - 2 bedroom cottage, immaculate. Walk to beach & stores. $450 week. 617-721-5902.

York Beach, Maine. Short Sands, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury oceanfront condos 648-0655.

Mortgage Rate Update

This information is compiled twice monthly (as of April 6th) by the State Commissioner of Banks. Most financial institutions offer a wider variety of products at various prices than are shown here. In most cases, the lowest available rates at each institution are listed. Call banks directly for information about conditions that may apply to these products. Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of the data or the availability of financing.

Name of Lender	Fixed Rate (25-30 yr. term)	Adjustable (1 yr. adjustable)
BANKS		
Andover Savings	NA	NA
Bank of Boston	9.71	9.07
Bank of New England N.A.	9.69	8.99
Belmont Savings Bank	9.73	8.77
BayBank Middlesex	9.61	8.95
Blackstone Bank	10.17	NA
Boston Federal Savings	9.73	8.82
Boston Five Cent Savings	9.74	8.93
Concord - The Cooperative Bank	9.73	8.88
Cambridge Savings	9.75	9.84
Cambridgeport Bank	9.75	8.85
Comfed Savings Bank	NA	NA
Dedham Institute for Savings	9.36	9.51
Framingham Cooperative Bank	NONE	9.39
Framingham Savings Bank	9.73	9.28
Greater Boston Bank	9.76	9.12
Grove Bank for Savings	9.73	9.61
Guaranty-First Bank	9.99	9.34
Hudson National Bank	9.73	9.02
Lexington Savings Bank	9.61	9.06
Medford Savings Bank	9.61	8.71
Middlesex Savings	NONE	8.26
Natick Federal Savings	9.73	8.72

Name of Lender	Fixed Rate (25-30 yr. term)	Adjustable (1 yr. adjustable)
BANKS		
Newton South Cooperative	10.12	NONE
New World Bank for Savings	NA	8.60
Pioneer Financial	9.69	8.83
Shawmut Banks	9.68	8.87
Sterling Bank	9.61	9.01
West Newton Savings Bank	9.73	8.86
Winchester Savings	10.00	8.83
CREDIT UNIONS		
Digital Credit Union	9.48	8.85
P.C.U. Federal Credit Union	NA	NA
MORTGAGE COMPANIES		
Best Mortgage Company	10.12	9.00
Commonwealth Mortgage Company	9.74	8.89
First Eastern Mortgage	9.67	9.39
First Financial	9.60	8.71
First New England Mortgage	9.48	8.90
Fleet Mortgage	9.73	10.38
Keystone Mortgage Co.	9.71	8.86
Moneco Financial	9.73	9.23
Metro Mortgage	9.49	8.97
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	9.68	9.10
Sears Mortgage Corp.	9.49	9.07
Shawmut Mortgage Center	9.68	8.87

921 Wanted to Rent

Couple with excellent references & property management experience seek good rental rate in exchange for services. If you don't want tenants & cant sell, let's talk. 825-8132

Family of 3 seek 2-3 bedroom in Belmont. First floor, yard, available July 1st. Call Elizabeth at 981-3926 days.

Garage Space wanted in Arlington area. Call Morris 617-643-4358

Stable, professional couple, lovely child, at lease 5 rooms, yard, under $800. Maybe helpful with elderly/special needs situation or general up keep. 666-9524.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out-Of-State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

826 Business Property

Belmont, Store for rent on Trapelo Rd. Approximately 1700 square feet. For information Call 643-3686.

Established ceramic business for sale. 3000 molds & equipment, good clientele. Mon-Wed 10-4: 628-3861.

827 Cape Cod Property

Falmouth, ocean views, steps to beach, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath; kitchen, dining, family, living rooms. Exclusive. $375K. Grancey & Co. RE. Call 508-540-4702

Tax Free exchange of property in Hyannisport, 6 bedroom home in national Historic register, 200 yards from ocean, for similar property in Belmont. Summer rental $1500/week. 617-876-1223. 508-775-6543.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nautilus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price $259,000. 617-738-9308.

Medford. Spacious neat, 2 bedroom, extra large living room, fully applianced kitchen, breakfast nook, washer and dryer, private deck, deeded parking space. $122K. 617-396-3430

West Medford. Arlington line. Charming 1st floor. 1 bedroom condo, parking, convenient to all, $99,900. 721-5787.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington. Morningside Stratton area Tri-level. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with slider to deck, plus 2 finished room and laundry hookup on base level. Well landscaped. Many extras and updates. $245,000. Deal with owner and get $15,000 discount until 6/15. Principles only. Call 617-643-2014 for appointment

833 Houses for Sale Bellingham

Rental Option! Price $138,900 New roof, deck, garage with 4 bedroom, 1 bath fireplace family room, super access to 495 1-800-556-0021, Century 21 Astra Realty

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Belmont. 1st offering Cushing Square Center entrance Colonial, 3 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, attractive decor, quiet street. $269,000. Marsh R.E. 484-0109

844 Houses for Sale Framingham

New To market. Not even 2 yrs old 36x24 Gambrel Cape 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath. Dead end street $168,900 Casavant Realty 508-429-1159.

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

1 plus acres, very private, artesian well, septic permit in hand, all engineering done & staked out, very nice wooded lot, cleared. 500 ft. from pond with fishing, swimming, boating. $169,900 508-520-3446

847 Houses for Sale Holliston

8 room, 3/4 bedroom, 2½bath 42ft Garrison Colonial. Good in-law set-up 2 car garage, 2 private acres, 2 family rooms, inground pool $299,900 Casavant Realty 508-429-1159

856 Houses for Sale Medfield

Builders Own, New custom built colonial 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. All amenities of the 90's $319 900 508-359-2138

866 Houses for Sale Norwood

Norwood, New Pond, 5 yr. old, 9 room colonial, custom design on cul-de-sac. 1/2 acre. $339K. 617-762-0945.

882 Houses for Sale West Roxbury

Renovated 7 room colonial. New paint. New roof. Original gum wood, hardwood floors throughout. By owner. $204,900. 617-325-1995

Homes For Sale

887 Houses for Sale Winchester

New to Market. Totally renovated victorian, near center of town. 4 1/2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 3rd floor master bedroom suite Fireplace, hardwood floor, new roof, fenced in yard. Principals, $355,000. Owner Call 729-7669.

Homes For Sale

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Melrose. 12 yr old 3 family, excellent condition, lead free, $269,900, with 5 % down buyer could live for $400/month. By owner 617-648-4720 after 7p.m.

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Homes For Sale

954 Lots & Acreage

Franklin, 1 plus acres, artesian well, septic permit in hand, all engineering done & staked out, very nice wooded lot, cleared, 500 ft. from pond with fishing, swimming, boating. $69,900. 508-520-3446

Royalston. 25 acres, highest spot in town, perced and ready to go. Must sell. $29,900 508-947-5285

Homes For Sale

960 Out-of-State Property

Gentlemen farm with attached 47 x 66 ft barn, 40 acres of rolling fields and only 90 miles north of Boston! $160,000. Roland Dubois Real Estate. 207 - 324-8075 or 1-800-525-8910 ext 3154.

THE SALVATION ARMY Sharing is Caring

Homes For Sale

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION
WATERTOWN
17-19 BOYD ST.
TWO FAMILY
Thursday, May 30, 1991 at 11:00 am

This two-family wood frame house is situated on ± 11,131 sq. ft. of land. Units 1 and 2 each have approx. 2045 sq. ft. of living space with 7 rooms including 3 bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 18627, Page 339. Terms of sale: A $10,000 deposit is required in cash, certified or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms and conditions announced at sale.

SEM AUCTIONEER'S COMPANY, INC.
10 STATE STREET * WOBURN, MA 01801
FAX: 617-933-3680 TELEPHONE: 617-933-3988
MASSACHUSETTS LICENSE NO. 1029 NEW HAMPSHIRE LICENSE NO.

962 Real Estate Auctions

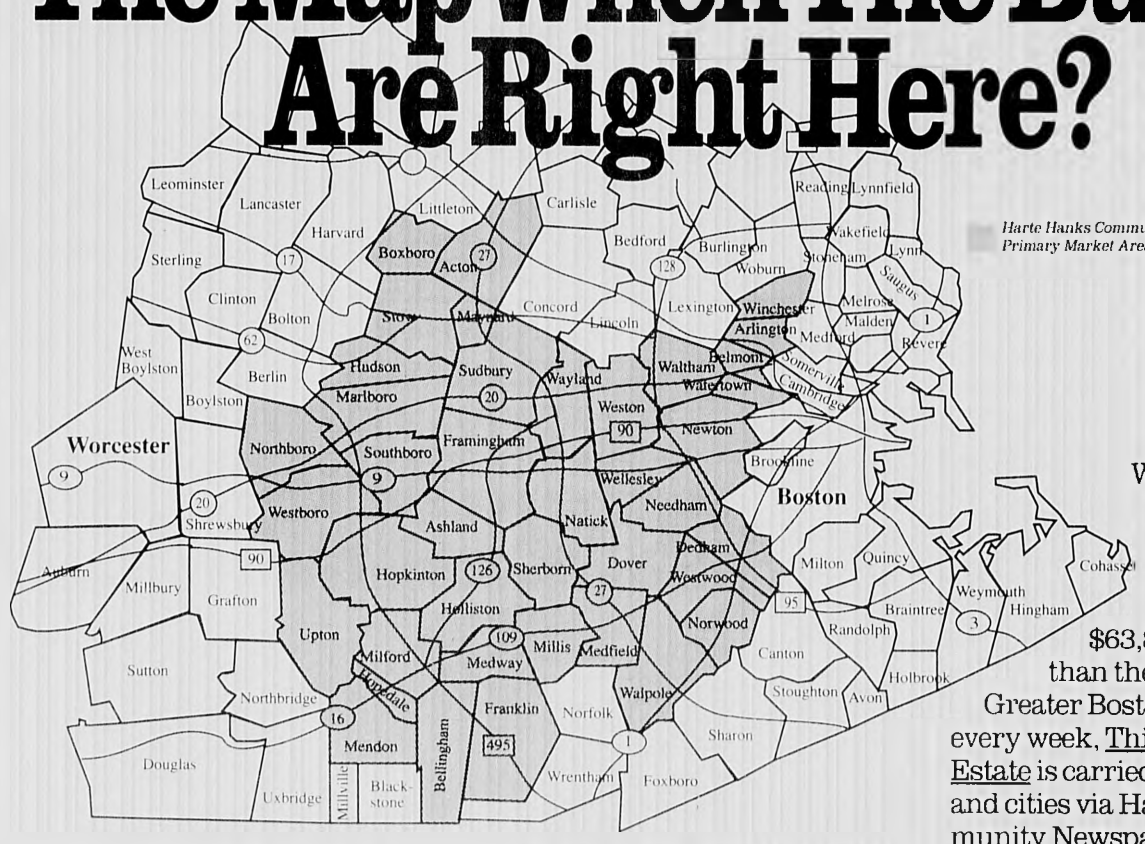
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Source: National Planning Data Corporation 1990 Survey of Buying Power

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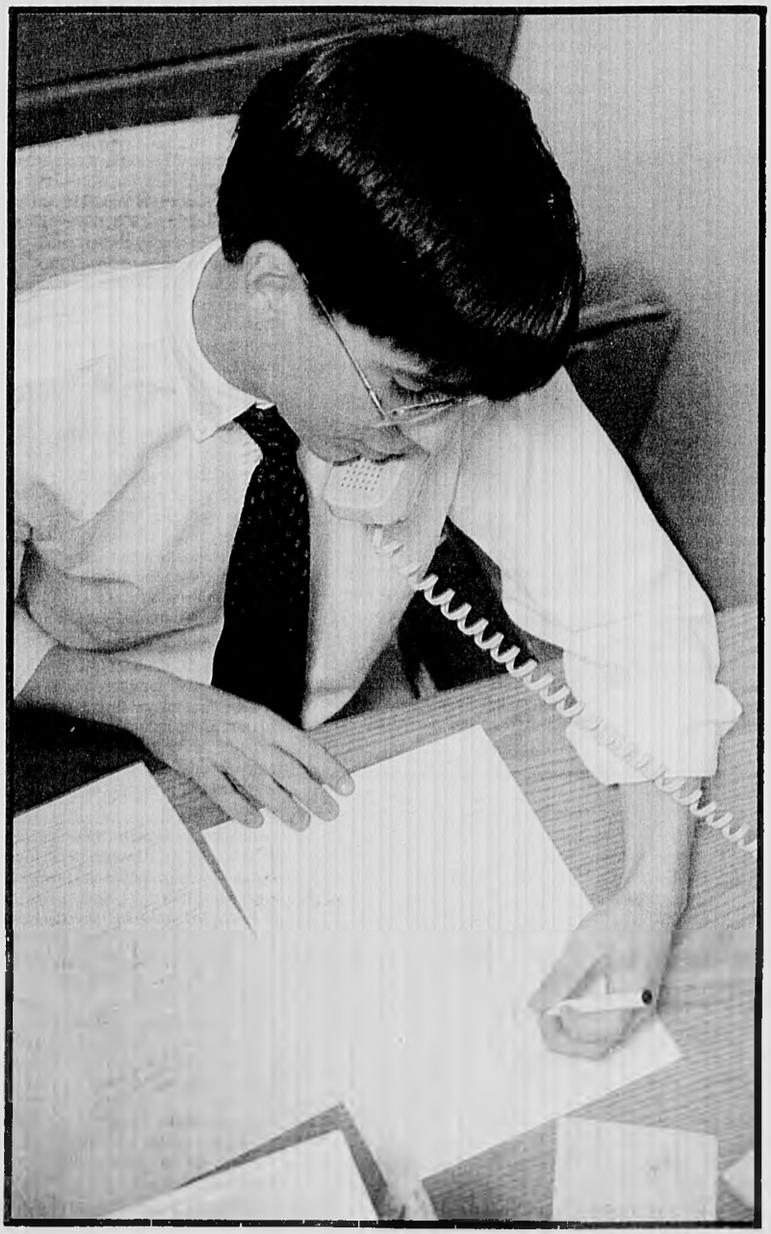
WEEK OF MAY 19 - 25, 1991

FEATURES:

Publishing veteran writes her own job description. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**

Dialing direct



Telemarketer Darren Waggoner works the phones in Waltham. PHOTO BY ARI ILMAN

Telemarketing is big business, relying workers' sales savvy

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

The mention of telemarketing makes many a consumer give thanks for his answering machine, and yet the practice is being used increasingly by businesses as a cost-effective way to sell their products and services.

The clue to this paradox, say telemarketing specialists, is that people and companies need goods and services. Moreover, they do buy from telephone salespeople when they hear the right pitch — no matter how hard they may try to duck the calls.

"The good news is everyone needs things to live. There's a part of the human condition that's susceptible," said John Sottile, president of SWAT, a telemarketing firm in Waltham.

But the profession can't seem to shake its bad image.

"We don't call ourselves a telemarketing company because it has such a negative connotation," said Sottile.

Kathleen Mulhall, co-owner of the Dedham telemarketing firm Perry Mason Associates with partner Joanne MacKenzie, said she and her colleagues refer to telemarketing as "the 'T' word" to reflect such attitudes.

Sottile insists there is more to telemarketing than mindlessly reading scripts and hassling people in their homes or offices.

He is fond of pointing out that "tele" is the Greek term for "remote" and does not refer to phones at all.

"So what telemarketing really means is remote marketing. It is a much broader term," he said during a recent interview. "What we try to do is engineer a sale in a way we can effect it remotely."

And Sottile said all remote types of selling are becoming powerful tools in the business world, where the fax machine has become ubiquitous. Teleconferencing is also expected to play a more prominent role in offices, allowing managers to have all their meetings in-house.

"Teleconferencing is going to happen because the shuttle costs $150 one-way," said Sottile. "Today's economy in the U.S. can't afford that any longer."

Telemarketing, Page 3

PEOPLE AT WORK

Publishing veteran writes her own job description

By Elizabeth Rosseel
CORRESPONDENT

Anita McClellan, owner of Anita D. McClellan Associates, has found her niche in publishing — in two jobs.

McClellan's day is likely to start in Cambridge at the home office of her three-year-old literary agency and end on the shores of Wellesley's Lake Waban, where she works as advertising director for the "Women's Review of Books" at Wellesley College's Center for Research on Women.

As a literary agent, McClellan sells writers' works to book publishers, handling fiction and nonfiction. With an eye for human interest subjects, McClellan, unlike many agents, finds her own clients and develops book proposals by matching ideas to specific writers.

Two recent sales underscore the effectiveness of her approach. One title, "Work of Her Own," by Susan Albert, is a nonfiction book about high-achieving women who reinvent their careers on their own terms. Another title, forthcoming this month, is "Strikes Have Followed Me All My Life," the autobiography of a South African trade union organizer, Emma Mashinini, who currently works with Archbishop Desmond Tutu.

"The truth is," said McClellan, "I am not always sure what will strike my fancy. It could be a writer's style as much as an actual subject."

No newcomer to the publishing world, McClellan began working in the industry more than 10 years ago. She climbed the ranks of corporate publishing in New York and Boston from an editorial job to executive editor. She learned the trade in what she describes as "17th century apprenticeship style" training.

On the heels of a series of industry layoffs several years ago, McClellan decided to start her own business.

"I wanted to stay in the Boston/Cambridge area and continue doing the kind of work that I had been doing. It turned out that the only way I was able to do that was to take responsibility for becoming my own employer," she said.

McClellan got her business off the ground shortly after landing a part-time position at the Women's Review of Books, where she turned her business savvy to a new area of publishing marketing and sales. In her first two years with the publication, advertising revenues more than doubled.

At this point — with a steady increase in advertising dollars and several book titles to her credit — McClellan is enjoying success on both fronts. She credits Editor/founder Linda Gardiner at the Women's Review with providing the flexibility, encouragement and logistical support that have been critical to launching her business.

Many aspects of self-employment suit McClellan and she said there has been a fundamental shift in her outlook and motivation.

"Since you are working for yourself and not generating work for a company, you have the pleasure of your own achievements as well as the responsibility for your own shortcomings. I find that very satisfactory. I really don't think about the number of hours I work, more about the priorities that I need to set," she said.

McClellan admits there have been adjustments.

"One of the most difficult parts of self-employment," she said, "is getting used to an entirely different relationship to money. I was a corporate employee for many, many years, and used to touching a salary no matter what I did. Being completely on my own, I found that I've had to totally readjust my income goals and my sense of values.

"I also have had to readjust my relationship to my work life and realized that to be self-employed, I had to be largely inner-directed."

That self-directed spirit is a hallmark of McClellan's style. In her spare time, she is taking art classes, managing various home improvement projects and brushing up on her German in preparation for the Frankfurt Book Fair next fall.

Elizabeth Rosseel is principal of Creative Work Strategies in Belmont, specializing in career counseling and research on work place issues. Her profiles about people and their jobs will appear periodically in "Working."

CAREER CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register for workshops.
■ Free 40+ drop-in advice, May 23, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Meet with a job counselor for 10 to 15 minutes for advice on resumes. First-come basis.
■ "Conquering Fear and Anxiety in the Job Search — How to Get Them Out of Your Way and Get on With Your Life," May 29 and June 5, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cosponsored with CareerScape. Fee $28.

Jewish Vocational Services
■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," May 23, 5 to 7 p.m.; May 30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; and June 5, 2 to 4 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20 for one session. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held May 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. For information, call (617) 965-7940.
■ "How to Write a Resume that Gets Results," May 29, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $20. For information, call (617) 965-7940.
■ "Following Through to Find a Job," June 5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $20. Call (617) 965-7940 for information.

CareerScape, Arlington Centre. Call (617) 641-1176 for information.
■ "Headhunters Sound Off!" May 22, 7 to 9:30 p.m. A panel of employment specialists shares personal insights and overviews of the job market. Fee $20 or $15 for advance registration.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.
■ Applicants are currently being interviewed for the next LIVE program, which begins in October 1991, for women returning to the job market or changing careers. A free information session on the two-semester program is scheduled for June 6 at 10 a.m. at the Burlington campus, Terrace Hall Avenue.

Management Developers Inc., 687 Highland Ave., Needham. Call (617) 449-8400 for information.
■ Free resume critique, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. or call for an appointment.

Freelancers Over Fifty, 501 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Call (617) 354-4102 for information about meetings and membership.
■ Tuesday drop-in meetings held weekly, beginning at 9:30 a.m. On May 28, Jewel VanKooiman, district manager, Mutual of Omaha, will discuss careers as sales representatives. She says "maturity is a definite plus."

Advocacy Center for Older Women Workers, 474 Centre St., Newton Corner. Call (617) 244-3304 for more information.
■ "Coping With Subtle Work Place Discrimination," May 23, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Pamela Gunnell, a career and organizational development consultant, will be the featured speaker. Suggested donation $3.

Association of Part-Time Professionals, P.O. Box 65, Newton, 02164. Call Fran Salter at (617) 965-7119 or Diane Brooks-Sherry at (508) 686-5707.
■ "Networking by Profession: Challenges, Solutions and Career Development Strategies for Your Professional Field," June 5, 7 p.m., Sheraton Needham hotel. Fees: $10 for members and $15 for non-members who register by June 3; $15 for members and $20 for non-members registering at the door.

RESULTS, 27 Woody Island Rd., Hopkinton. Call (508) 435-3860 for information or registration.
■ "Eight Steps to Employment," One-session workshop held every Monday and every other Thursday, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Natick. Emphasis on separating yourself from competition and interviewing for success. Limited to eight. Fee $95 for one workshop.

Westboro United Methodist Church, 120 West Main St. Contact Carolyn Dee at (508) 839-6177 for information.
■ Free unemployment/job search support group meets every Monday at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and donuts and every Monday at 7 p.m. for discussions, seminars and presentations. All are welcome.

Jewish Family Children's Service, 637 Washington St., Brookline. Call Marc Kessler for information and times at (617) 566-5716.
■ A support group for men and women who have been unemployed for less than a year began meeting this month. Topics to be covered over six consecutive Fridays include coping skills, networking, loss of personal support and the effects of unemployment on one's personal life. There is no charge, but registration is required.



Working Maureen McLellan • Working Editor
Connie Perry • Recruitment Advertising Director

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Middlesex News • 508-879-WORK Transcript Newspapers • 617-290-0812
Newspapers & Townsman Town Crier Publications • 617-290-0812

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Recruitment Advertising Department, P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Send articles, letters and information on employment issues to:
Working Editor, Maureen McLellan
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers, P.O. Box 9105, Waltham, MA 02254
[illegible] 647-7377. She can also be reached most days at 617-487-7[illegible]

Working is a Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers publication inserted weekly in Arlington Advocate, Belmont Citizen-Herald, Watertown Sun, Winchester Star, Wellesley Townsman, Sudbury Town Crier, Wayland Weston Town Crier, Daily Transcript, News Tribune, Needham Chronicle, Newton Graphic, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript and The Middlesex News.

DIALING DIRECT

Telemarketing is big business, relying workers' sales savvy

Telemarketing, From 1

Telemarketing is part of this trend, he said, because it is more efficient than mass advertising in marketing certain kinds of products.

SWAT, for example, recently began working with a British furniture company that has opened a Boston office. SWAT telemarketers are calling area businesses asking if they plan to open offices in the United Kingdom and, if so, whether they would consider the British firm's products for the expansion.

This kind of campaign is aimed at boosting customer familiarity with a company and generating leads, rather than actual sales, said Sottile.

SWAT has also handled sales calls for the Lifeline emergency response system to the elderly and surveyed Cellular One customers, asking if they were satisfied with the car phones.

"What I like about telemarketing is it's interesting. You work on different projects and you're providing a service."

Lee Chaberek, TELEMARKETER

Such projects are still creating opportunities for people in telemarketing, despite the recession, said Sottile.

He said telemarketing offers college students a chance to gain good communications skills, confidence and sales experience.

SWAT starts telemarketers at $7.50 an hour for four-hour shifts, but quickly boosts the pay for those who stay and work hard.

More experienced telemarketers can earn $15 to $20 an hour, depending on the products they are selling. Those on commission can earn even more.

While many people think of telemarketing as consumer-oriented calling to home owners, it plays a key role in business-to-business selling as well.



Lee Chaberek, center, a telemarketer from Framingham, has worked in customer service for 14 years, for four years at SWAT.
PHOTO BY ART ILLMAN

Mulhall's firm does only business-to-business telemarketing. She said that with many companies struggling through the recession, they have become more conscious of marketing their products over the phone.

"When things were good, people were very cavalier about leads. They're really starting to recognize they're leaving a lot of business on the table. They really need to get proactive and look for people who are likely to be their customers," she said.

She pointed out that several new independent telemarketing agencies have opened in recent years and more of the larger companies have hired their own telemarketers to pitch products.

Some telemarketing firms specialize in selling certain types of products, such as high-tech equipment.

Depending on the project, the telemarketer's job may be to generate sales leads for a company or to actually take customer orders.

Many of these jobs require significant skill and training, said Mulhall and Sottile.

Mulhall said people in telemarketing must be bright and articulate and have good organizational skills.

Thick skins are also essential.

"We don't call ourselves a telemarketing company because it has such a negative connotation."

John Sottile, SWAT

Telemarketers become accustomed to having the phone slammed in their ear on occasion, and the growing use of voice mail systems in businesses make it difficult for salespeople to actually speak to humans.

"I get every call in the world into my home. I simply could not be rude to these people. The hardest job in the world is consumer calling. It's brutal," said Mulhall.

Lee Chaberek, a telemarketer from Framingham, says, however, that she likes the work. She has worked in customer service for 14 years for four years at SWAT.

Chaberek acknowledged that she has called "a few rude people," but has gotten positive responses from many more.

"What I like about telemarketing is it's interesting. You work on different projects and you're providing a service," said Chaberek, 65.

She said she is enthusiastic about her job because she believes in the products she telemarkets and would not pitch something she did not like.

"I couldn't do a good job," she said. "I want to be honest, though maybe I won't make as much money."

Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information



James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

July 1987 - Present: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget, set goals, did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative, logged in payments, handled all mail; typed correspondence; promoted to customer service representative.

Education:
Mass. Bay Community College
1985 various sales seminars
1986 public speaking
1988 customer service
Salem State College
1981-1983 Business major

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball

Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present



Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective

July 1987 - Present: SALES
Dyer Electrical

February 1985 - July 1987: TECHNICAL
Michigan Components

January 1982 - February 1985: INSTRUCTION
Mass. Bay Community College
Ryan School of Electronics

Education:
1980 B.S.
1981 The Marketing Institute, sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters, public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute, electronics

Awards:
Salesperson of the Year
1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned. The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

Acton
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

Arlington
1 Whittemore Park
617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

Concord
1/2 Main Street
508-369-3120

Franklin
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hopkinton
P.O. Box 55
508-435-0949

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

Marlboro
227 Main Street
508-485-7746

MetroWest
(Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Natick, Sherborn, Southboro, Sudbury, Wayland)
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Framingham
508-879-5600

Milford
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

Neponset Valley
(Canton, Dedham, Norwood Sharon, Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

Newton-Needham
437 Cherry St.
Newton
617-244-5300

Waltham
500 Main Street
617-894-4700

Watertown
75 Main Street
6170-926-1017

Wellesley
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Rd.
617-729-8870

Libraries

Acton Memorial Library
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

Arlington
Robbins Memorial Library
Library Way
617-646-1000

Ashland Public Library
Front Street
508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Belmont Public Library
336 Concord Avenue
617-489-2000

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston Street
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church Street
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road,
Saxonville
508-877-3636

Franklin Public Library
Main Street
508-528-0371

Holliston Public Library
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

Hopedale
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-562-7521

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-624-6900

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

Needham
1139 Highland Avenue
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre Street
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole Street
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent Street
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
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Upton Public Library
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Walpole
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508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main Street
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High Street
617-326-7562

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
617-721-7171

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Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450.
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340
Woburn: 10 Park St. 939-4654.

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

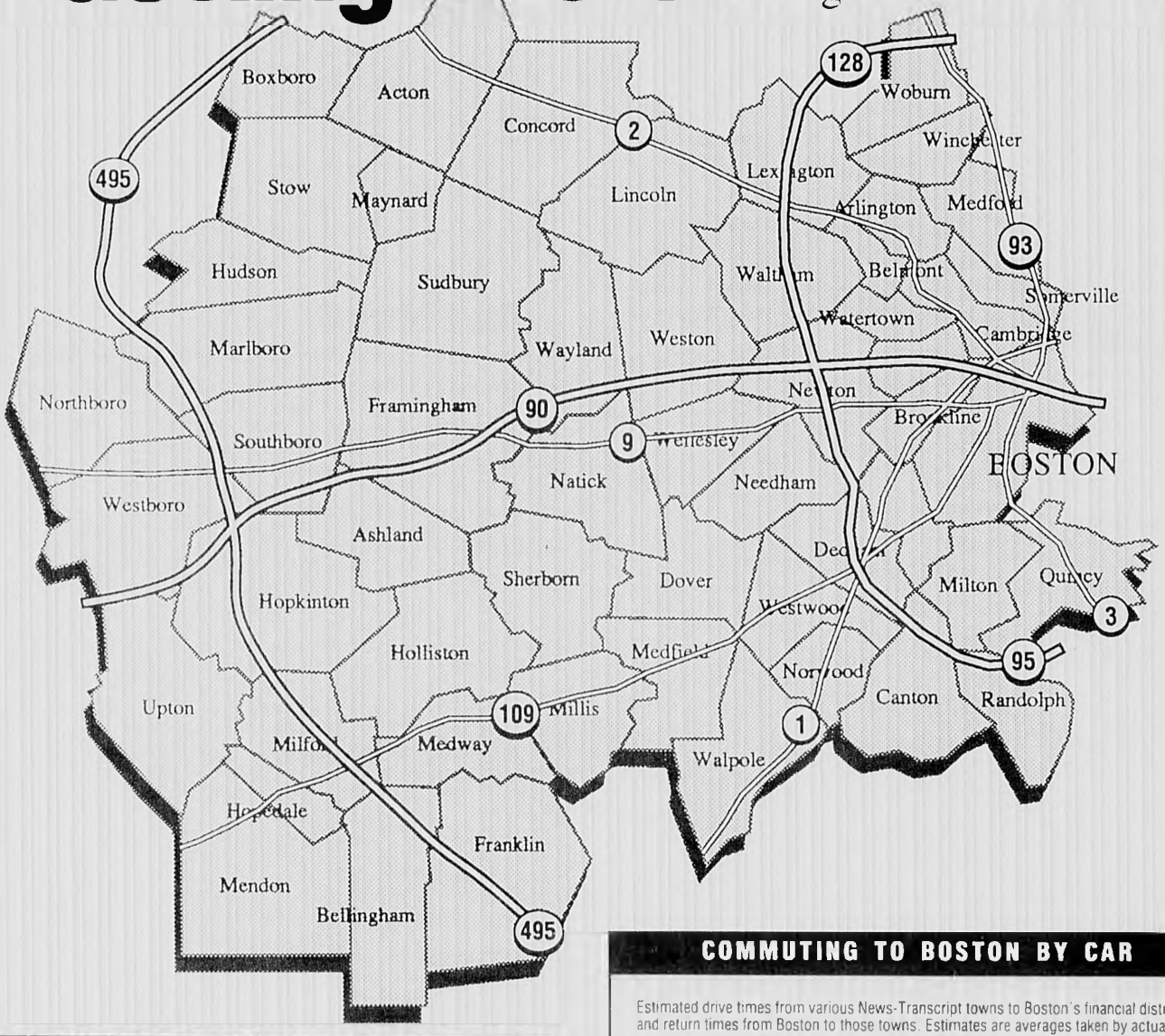
When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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Sharpen Your Competitive Edge in the Business World
LEARN MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS
Excellent Training
Excellent Prices
617-320-9926
BK Associates, Inc.
54 Hartford St., Westwood, MA

402 Employment Agencies

Stay Home and make up to $1000 per week or more. Over 400 companies need home workers/ distributors. Call for free information 508-797-6630 ext. 056.

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office). 15 Forest St. Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

Resumes & complete typing services. Basten Business Services. 641-4227.

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Mature, experienced Secretary with MacIntosh computer would like to do your work in my home on part time basis. 617-648-4922.

Practical Nurse will care for elderly evenings and overnights. Please call 617-321-3414 after 5 p.m.

414 Accounting

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

400 Education & Instruction

Sharpen Your Competitive Edge in the Business World
LEARN MORE ABOUT COMPUTERS
Excellent Training
Excellent Prices
617-320-9926
BK Associates, Inc.
54 Hartford St., Westwood, MA

418 Beauty Professionals

BEAUTY SALON CHAIR FOR RENT
If you have a following clientele, I will speak with you on a first come basis for renting a chair.

Call 617-484-2440

Experienced Hairstylist for full service salon. Well established in good location. Full or part time. Lester Hair Design 872-2400.

Manicurist/Pedicurist

PARK WEST SALON, Arlington's newest full service salon, seeks an experienced Manicurist/Pedicurist to work full or part time. Experience required. Top pay - no clientele required. Call for an appointment.

PARK WEST SALON
90 LOWELL STREET, ARLINGTON • 648-0686

414 Accounting

ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT

The hands-on team player we seek will be responsible for daily record keeping and processing duties of interdepartmental invoices. Computer experience is necessary since you will be processing accounting information into our on-line system. Experience with Macintosh is preferred. You must have strong interpersonal skills since you will act as a front line receptionist and will handle a heavy volume of telephone calls. A high school diploma and one to two years of related experience is required. Please send resumes to: **Susan Rothfuss, Chemistry Department, 12 Oxford Street, Cambridge, MA 02138.** No phone calls, please. An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

418 Beauty Professionals

Hairdresser. Experienced, following preferred but not necessary. Salary plus commission. Good opportunity. 617-926-1809. Ask for the owner.

Looking for experienced hairdresser with clients in Watertown Square to rent space. Call 617-923-0299.

420 Business Help

Audio-Visual Company needs
RECEPTIONIST/ CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsibilities:
-Answer Phone & Direct Calls
-Service Walk In Customers
-Light Paperwork & Filing
-Daily Balance of Cash Register
-Light Typing
*Customer Service Experience Required
Call Helene Cates or Phil Sheesley at 890-3773.

418 Beauty Professionals

420 Business Help

414 Accounting

SECRETARY

Small fast-paced kitchen design/construction company looking for full time secretary. Must be very organized, detail oriented and able to handle a variety of tasks simultaneously. Will be responsible for typing all contracts and correspondence, scheduling, interacting with clients and showroom backup. Appliance/construction background helpful as well as computer experience.

No Phone Calls Please

Mail Resume With Cover Letter To:
LKU, 1800 Mass Ave., Lexington, MA 02173

RECEPTIONIST

Experience Necessary

Opportunity for an individual with excellent people skills, good clerical abilities and computer literate. Please call 862-1716.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

Busy Chiropractic office needs energetic, friendly full time assistant for front desk and general office duties. Call 489-1220.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP
Newton Corner insurance agency seeks full time customer service rep. Insurance experience preferred. Full time. Please write and/or call D & N Insurance Agency, 313 Washington St., Newton, MA 02158. 617-244-4842.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Entry level, full time position in non-smoking insurance agency. Applicants must be able to type 40 wpm and have good communication skills. Call Jack between 9 - 5 pm.
617-547-6930

Permanent part-time (12-5pm) Secretary needed for small law firm. Please send resume. Law Office, PO Box 204, Arlington, Ma. 02174.

Receptionist/Secretary: Rapidly expanding Arlington firm seeking professional, dependable, organized individual with minimum 3 years experience. Must have excellent WP skills (at least 55 wpm). Duties include: answering phones, correspondence, greeting clients and general office functions. Please send resume to Personnel Director, Publicover & Co., 1026 Mass Avenue, Arlington, MA, 02174.

420 Business Help

Third Party Biller for busy Camb. ophthalmology practice for data entry/patient account collection. Send resume and salary expectations to Synergy, 10 Emerson Pl., Suite 5K, Boston, MA 02114.

To Place Your Help Wanted Ad Call Our Recruitment Advertising Dept.
(508)879-WORK
(617)290-0812

We're Looking For a Special Secretary

Someone who prefers a busy secretarial position in a quiet office atmosphere. We offer a friendly environment in a nice company. Steady hours, good pay and benefits. Candidate should have good telephone skills and be comfortable working with figures. Preference given to word processing and computer experience or willingness to learn. Whether you are re-entering the job market, or you are looking for a change, please send your resume to: Laura Kehoe, Winter, Wyman & Company, 950 Winter St., Suite 3100, Waltham, MA 02154.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

Temporary Part Time

This position offers a flexible schedule (20 hours) and a wide variety of duties and responsibilities that involve the operation of our local union office. Qualified candidates should possess good clerical skills, enjoy people contact and have the ability to function independently. Salary $7.04-$9.87 per hour, commensurate with experience. Full benefit package includes sick leave, vacation and holidays. Choose medical insurance or a cash alternative. Please call 891-8788 or mail your resume to: AFSCME Local 402, Box 9108, Belmont, Ma 02178-9108.

EOE

Part-Time Opportunities

How would you like to earn benefits for part-time work at Northeast Savings? We're currently seeking candidates for the following part-time positions in our Watertown banking office:

- **TELLER**
  Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
  Sat. 8:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
- **TELLER**
  Mon., Tues. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
  Thurs. 1:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Qualified candidates will have teller/customer service experience and strong communication skills. In return, Northeast Savings offers a competitive salary and benefits package including medical/dental insurance and free employee checking. Interested candidates may complete an application for the teller position at our branch office located at 75 Main Street, Watertown, during regular banking hours.

EOE M/F

422 Child Care Needed

Attention Moms and others-Seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, deck, parking. 617-646-7227 after 6pm.

Child Care needed. Part time, 2 - 7 p.m. Monday-Friday. Responsible and caring person needed to pick up my 3 year old daughter at her Arlington Nursery School, drive her to my Winchester home and care for her until we return from work. Must have own transportation and references. Non smokers please. Ask for Susan, 862-1937.

Child Care provider needed. 2½ year old. Winchester. Non smoker, own transportation, live-in possibility. Call 729-6721 after 7 p.m.

Day care for 4-year old boy in our home in Belmont. Monday - Friday, noon - 6 pm, begin. last week of June. Limited driving required. Ability to speak Chinese a plus, although not necessary. Call Susan, 617-237-7500, days, or Mike, 617-484-6105, evenings.

420 Business Help

422 Child Care Needed

Experienced person wanted to help for infant. Mon., Tues., Wed. from 8-5 p.m. beginning mid July. References required. Please call 489-4016.

Experienced child care provider wanted for 9 month old boy in Belmont home. Live out, 43 hours, Mon-Fri. References & own car required. English speaker, non-smoker. 484-6102.

Gentle Part time care for bright 4 year old girl. Flexible hours- your home or mine, pay or swap ok. Prefer person with similar child, but energetic non-parent ok. Teresa, 617-484-5590.

Japanese speaking babysitter 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 3 days per week (Wed. - Fri.). Prefer at our house. Experience required. Non smoker. Salary negotiable. 721-0441.

Live-in, free room and board in exchange for child care. 10 minutes from Harvard Sq., near T. Arlington. 617-643-5207, leave message.

Live-out needed full time. We are looking for a day care provider to nurture our 3 great kids, ages 1, 3, 7 in our Winchester home. 8:30 - 6pm, Monday - Friday on bus line. Please call weekdays after 7pm. 617-721-2723.

Looking for 15-20 flexible hours? Drive to Lexington to care for our 2 & 5 year old in well equipped & located home. Live-in or out. Call 863-0811 evenings.

Nannies needed. Excellent live in positions. Some with paid college tuition and car. All with full benefits. Year commitment. Call Carla at 617-237-0212.

Part-time child care needed for twin baby Girls. Prefer mature, experienced nonsmoker with reliable car. Call 617-489-5681.

Seeking responsible, energetic, warm caring person for 10 month old daughter. Needed Mon. - Thur., 7:30am - 5:30pm in our Arlington home. $200/week. Call and leave message after 6pm. 229-8920.

Wanted: Day care for 2 girls - 3 years & 4 months, 2 days/week. Swap OK. 729-7566.

426 Domestic

Looking for a loving, caring person to care for my Mom in your home. Please call 617-471-9254.

Private Room & board in cheerful apt. for mature, non-smoking, responsible person in exchange for elderly care of recently widowed gentleman. Small salary. License & transportation required. Light housekeeping & meal preparation. References. Eves. 6:30-8:00 p.m., 617-272-2521.

434 General Help

ARLMONT TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available
Call
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

434 General Help

AMERICA'S BEST!
HOME PARTY PLAN

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD is now hiring area supervisors. FREE sample kit, FREE training. NO COLLECTING, DELIVERY or INITIAL INVESTMENT involved. Please call Dianne at 508-667-4440 or 800-484-1064, ext 4077. (Also hiring demonstrators and booking parties).

Attention: Summer Work $8.25. Gain experience and full training. Internships/scholarships available. All majors may apply. For interview, call Local Office: 617-449-4362 or 508-660-2226.

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A/C TECHNICIAN
Commercial service. 10 years experience. Boston area. Mass. refrigeration license required. Call
617-561-7522

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don, 617-984-0530.

Cashier Wanted: Mature person needed for local hardware store. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call Jerry at 617-484-1749, leave message.

Church Janitor, Part time 20 hrs. per week, 8 a.m. till 12 noon. $8.50 per hour. Call 617-484-5257.

Do you enjoy cleaning? If you have a car and are reliable and conscientious, call 617-646-6100, Merry Maids. We may have a job for you.

Drivers
For Handicapped Elderly Transportation Company. Good benefits, flexible hours. Good basic driving skills a must. Regular salary reviews. Retirees welcome. Training provided. Contact Transportation Manager at
617-862-8483

DRIVER
9-3 Monday - Friday for auto mechanical shop. Must have good driving record.
Call 617-648-1111.

Earn extra income stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss, start immediately with no prior experience. Free supplies, information, no obligation. Send self addressed envelope to Royal Distributors, PO Box 6240-NN, Brownsville, TX 78520.

Earn $300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don, 617-984-0530.

Fashion Models Needed
Runway & Print
Height Requirements:
5'8 to 6'1 Females
6'1 to 6'2 Males
For submission of composites or appointments, call Swept Away Images, Production Inc. (617) 259-9211. Absolutely no interviews without prior appointment. With competent individuals, The Conditions would be Very Flexible.

Job Services, Don't give up, we can find you the job you deserve. 508-443-5841. Free Registration.

Need a Job Fast?
$400-$600 Weekly

Receptionist-Secretary
Bookkeeping
Warehouse, Labor Const.
Driver-Delivery
Hotel-Restaurant

1-800-346-5627
($5 min. fee)

434 General Help

LIVE-IN POSITION
Care and support of an elderly gentleman with mental health needs. Light general housekeeping, meal preparation and assistance with transportation to medical and community appointments. Located in a nice Suburban area of Belmont, easily accessible by public transportation. Medical and/or M.H. experience preferred. Driver's license required. Room and board. Stipend negotiable based upon experience. Send resume and cover letter to: Mr. Robert Anderson, 681 East Hill Rd., Oakham, MA 01068.

Need Extra Money?
Process phone orders at home. People call you for our products. 617-932-9747 xB22. $45start-up.

No experience necessary. Make $300 cash daily buying merchandise. Don, 617-984-0530.

Physical Education graduate to give a few private instructions. 646-0840.

POSTAL JOBS
$11.78 to $14.90/hourly. Job security/ benefits. For application info call 1-219-836-8157 ext. 1044 7 days. Fee required.

Seamstress Wanted: Knowledge of fitting and alterations required. Part time. 617-665-9244.

FLEXIBLE PART TIME EVENING HOURS
PHONE WORK
BASE PAY PLUS COMMISSION
508-651-3646
NATICK

434 General Help

Shipper's Helper. Flexible part time hours. Call Fred at 617-926-6666, Watertown.

Summer-Seasonal Help Wanted
Must be energetic, responsible and good with people. Immediate openings available! Call now for more information! Scholarship Connections, 617-648-7306.

SUMMER HELP
2 General Maintenance jobs; 10 weeks at $5/hour; no benefits; must be 18 or older. Pick up application at Arlington Housing Authority, 4 Winslow Street. Deadline 4 pm, June 4, 1991.

To Place Your Help Wanted Ad Call Our Recruitment Advertising Dept.
(508)879-WORK
(617)290-0812

WANTED
Supervisor to take charge of shipping, receiving, inventory control and truck scheduling. Will supervise a 3 - 6 person crew. **Experience preferred.** For information, call Jeff Marotta at:
617-623-3010

Wanted: High schooler or other for yard care, Winchester near Cambridge and Foxcroft St. 617-729-2341.

Work at Home. Earn up to $325/day taking phone orders. Call Terry, 617 284-6196 ext B1.

442 Medical & Dental

Dental Receptionist with some dental assisting. Established practice in Belmont. Will train. Must type. Excellent salary. Parking. Please call 484-9240.

Full time Dental Assistant. Call 617-354-6406.

MEDICAL SECRETARY
Full time/40 hour week. Busy internal medicine practice in Lexington Center needs experienced medical secretary for diversified duties. Heavy phone contact. Minimal typing. No billing. Call Mrs. Friend at
617-862-6210

Medical Receptionist. Individual needed part time in a private Physical Therapy office. Send resume to P.O. Box 1065, Watertown, MA 02272-1065.

444 Part Time

International personal care company seeks entrepreneurial distributors & demonstrators. 617-499-7907.

434 General Help

QUIRK TIRE
PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK DEPARTMENT:
Experienced Customer Service Reps. Must have own tools. Experienced Alignment Technicians. Must have factory experience. Also a Manager.
TRUCK AND OFF-THE-ROAD DEPARTMENT:
Experienced Truck Tire Serviceman. Experienced Off-The-Road Serviceman.
RECAP DEPARTMENT:
Experienced Buffer Operators. Come to the Quirk Tire location nearest you for more information and to fill out an application at:
275 Arsenal Street, Watertown, MA 02172

442 Medical & Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT
Part time chairside for Somerville group practice.
Please call:
625-0543

MAMMOGRAPHY SPECIALIST
Experienced technologist needed to perform mammography at busy Arlington office. Hours are Tuesday evenings 4-7 P.M. Excellent pay. Qualified applicants should submit resume to: Medicalab, Inc. 2 Jonathan Drive, Brockton, MA 02401. Attn: Human Resources or call (508) 583-2000, Ext. 110 for additional information.

444 Part Time

OFFICE HELP
Typing necessary, bookkeeping and word processing experience a plus. Part time, flexible hours. Call:
617-721-0260

Part-time Church Secretary 15 hr/ wk. 9am- 12noon. $8.50/hr. Computer experience necessary. Wonderful work environment. 617-484-5257.

446 Professional

TEACHER
September opening, elementary after school, part time. Certification not required. Enrichment experience a plus. Wellington School, Belmont. 617-484-5383.

To Place Your Help Wanted Ad Call Our Recruitment Advertising Dept.
(508)879-WORK
(617)290-0812

442 Medical & Dental

448 Receptionist

Receptionist to monitor phones, schedule patients, manage medical records for busy Camb. ophthalmology practice. Send resume and salary expectations to Synergy, 10 Emerson Pl., Suite 5K, Boston, MA 02114.

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS
Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don, 617-984-0530.

Earn $300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don, 617-984-0530.

No experience necessary. Make $300 cash daily buying merchandise. Don, 617-984-0530.

POISED, PERSONABLE ARTICULATE INDIVIDUALS
If you can organize your own time, are a self starter, like flexible hours and, have a desire to determine your own success, here's your chance to start your own business. We are the leaders in the Calendar and Specialty Advertising industry. This is NOT a Franchise and there is NO investment! All accounts are fully protected. We handle your accounts receivable and, Commissions are Paid Immediately! Contact Nancy Bentley, Sales Manager, Shedd Brown, P. O. Box 438, Red Oak, Iowa or, call: 1-712-623-5424, Ext.287.

446 Professional

TRAVEL AGENTS
Experienced corporate agents needed to staff on-site agency in Watertown company. On-going training. Excellent benefits, career advancement. Send resumes to:
UNIGLOBE ATLAS TRAVEL
231 East Main Street
Milford, MA 01757
Attn: Elaine Osgood

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PROFESSIONALS IF YOU QUALIFY...LOOK AT US
One of Middlesex County's leading Century 21 offices is seeking experienced business professionals considering a career change.
Enjoy the opportunity to work independently, use your experience and have the backing of a highly skilled team at your disposal.
Real Estate experience is not required and your earning potential is limited only by your energy and enthusiasm.
So, if you're seriously interested in changing careers, we're seriously interested in you. Discover what we have to offer.
For a confidential interview, call or send resume to: James Savas.
Century 21
Century 21 Adams
783 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
617-648-6900

449 Restaurant, Lounge, Hotel

COMING SOON
My Brother's Place
181 Broadway, Arlington, MA
617-646-0110

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
DRIVERS: Earn $8-$12 per hour, delivering pizzas. Must be 18 or older with own car.
COUNTER HELP: Answering phones, preparing food, taking care of customers while earning competitive wages.
Apply in person, Tuesday, May 14, 21 & 28, 3:30-5 pm or Wednesday, May 15, 22 & 29, 2:30-6 pm or call:
617-438-9079

486 Sales

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Start in ad sales with young publishing company. Cambridge/Watertown/ Belmont areas. Sales experience helpful, car necessary. Call Allen:
508-820-4311

To Place Your Help Wanted Ad Call Our Recruitment Advertising Dept.
(508)879-WORK
(617)290-0812

492 Telemarketing

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
American alarm is looking for people with excellent telephone skills and experience in telemarketing to help us improve our customer security. Full or part time available. Shift starts at 2pm.
Call Maria at 617-641-2000.

TELEMARKETERS
Part time work available
Flexible hours
Experienced
Call for details
617-643-4195

486 Sales

AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES
If you have at least one year or more of experience in the auto parts business, like dealing with people in this fast paced environment, you owe it to yourself to join ARLINGTON MOTOR PARTS. We are now interviewing for an immediate position in Sales. This position offers excellent opportunity and benefits. Please call us to set an appointment at:
617-648-4626

488 Secretarial

Full Time/Permanent. Excellent organizational, communication skills. Good phone manner, spelling & grammar. Work independently. Minimum 60 wpm. Knowledge of Wordperfect, dictaphone/transcription. 617-646-1730 Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Office Help Summer, full time. Excellent organizational & communication skills, good phone manner, spelling & grammar. Minimum 60 wpm. Prefer knowledge of Wordperfect. 617-646-1730 Mon.-Fri. 9:00-5:00.

492 Telemarketing

Telephoning. Generate leads for appointments. Part time mornings. Good pay plus bonuses. 861-6747.

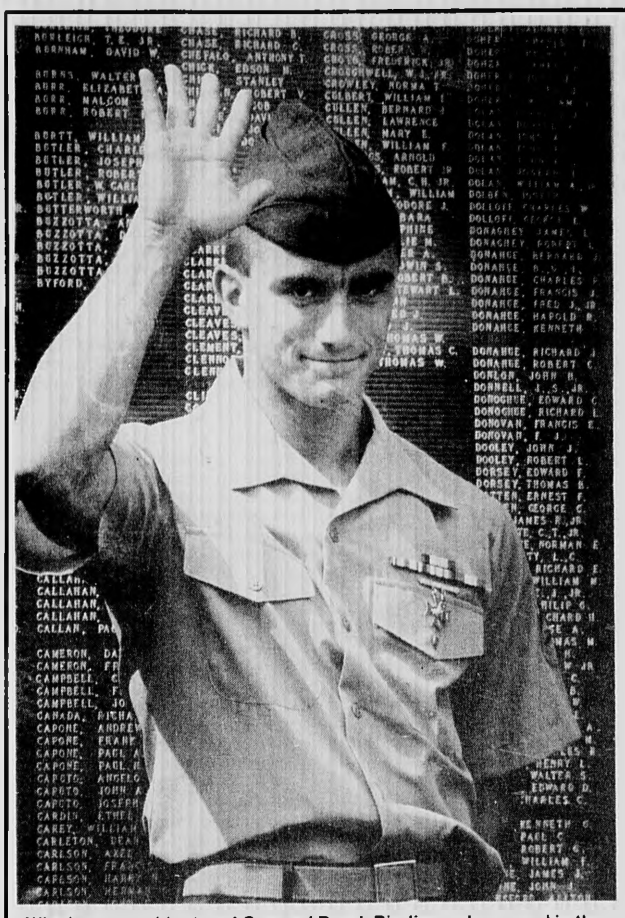
THE SALVATION ARMY
Sharing is Caring

488 Secretarial

Executive Secretaries Needed!
Immediate opportunities available in Alewife area for temporary executive w.p. secretaries. 5 years experience and WordPerfect 5.0/5.1 a plus!
Call Christine today!
621-8585
ADIA
The Employment People

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. CVV, NO. 22 | Thursday, May 30, 1991 | 32 Pages | 2 sections | 50 cents



Winchester resident and Corporal Derek Binding, who served in the Gulf War, took part in the Memorial Day parade, and was recognized during a ceremony at the town's honor roll.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

Town remembers

Memorial Day parade held

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

It was a time to remember those who gave their lives in war, but also a time to give thanks for the safe return of soldiers from the recent Persian Gulf War.

Residents gathered Monday morning as the traditional Memorial Day parade wound its way through Winchester, ending up at the Honor Roll in front of Town Hall.

"Our generation of Vietnam veterans now passes the torch to a new generation — the Desert Storm veterans," said Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary. "True soldiers don't like war."

O'Leary acknowledged Corporal Derek Binding, who recently returned from the Persian Gulf. Also on hand and recognized were Douglas Wilkinson, a police officer, and Michael Vozzella, who both served in the Gulf War as well.

Sen. Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) thanked the families of those who have died in war. "Those veterans gave us a gift, and that was the gift of freedom. Freedom to gather here today and do what we believe is right," he said.

"Thank you to the families of veterans who have passed away for their gift, and to those veterans here today," Shannon said.

Rep. Paul Casey (D-Winchester) talked about the history of Memorial Day, which was initially celebrated after the Civil War.

"Today, as we pray in church or place a rose on a grave, take a moment to realize the gifts of peace and freedom," Casey said. "What our loved ones did for America is not heartbreaking, but heartlifting. We celebrate their spirit and commitment to the principles of freedom."

Diane Soboski, a sixth-grader at McCall Middle School, read her winning essay entitled,

(See TOWN, page 16A)



Four-year-old Patrick Healy watches the Winchester Memorial Day parade May 27.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

What Memorial Day means to me

By DIANE SOBOSKI

Memorial Day is a day when we honor the Americans who died for our country. Originally, Memorial Day was to honor people in the military who died during the Civil War. Now, it honors the military who died in all of the wars and conflicts that Americans have fought in.

This day was made a legal holiday in 1971. On Memorial Day, people will be found placing flowers, wreaths and flags on the graves of military men and women who have died. Since World War I, Memorial Day has also been Poppy Day. Some volunteers sell small red artificial poppies to help disabled veterans.

In 1966, the United States government proclaimed Waterloo, N.Y., the birthplace of Memorial Day. The first Memorial Day (in Waterloo) was on May 5, 1866.

To me, Memorial Day is a time to remember loved ones who died in the war. It is a time to remember all the men and women who died protecting us. Even though not all people knew someone who died in the war, we should all remember and be thankful to those who fought for our country and us.

Town Meeting is postponed

Local aid picture still unclear

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Town officials have again opted to postpone Town Meeting as the wait for local aid figures continues.

Town Meeting will reconvene on Thursday, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester High School auditorium.

According to Selectmen Chairman William O'Leary, he and other officials, including Finance Committee Chairman Wendy Sutton, Town Moderator John Sullivan, School Committee Chairman Constance Papas and Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, met last week to discuss the possibility of postponing the meeting.

"After reviewing state aid and the School Committee budget [process], we decided to postpone," he said. Town Meeting was due to reopen tonight (May 30), having previously been postponed after the April 22 opening date.

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer noted the House of Representatives has passed a state fiscal year 1992 (FY92) budget, which has now moved forward to the Senate. The Senate vote is expected to come by June 10, Maurer said.

"We are now trying to get a handle as to what it means on our local aid," Maurer said. He estimated it could be about a $760,000 cut. Winchester officials had planned for a reduction of approximately $360,000.

But Maurer said there are some "good things" within the state budget. For one, municipalities may not have to pay into the teachers' pension system, which would have cost Winchester about $123,000.

"It also permits overlay accounts of the town to be calculated outside of Proposition 2½," Maurer said. This, he noted, could free up about $200,000 for the town.

However, he was quick to add, "I hesitate to say this is a surplus ... I think we should not be taking as much money from free cash as we intended to. The last thing we should do is go out and spend [the $200,000]."

Selectman Robert Deering agreed the town's free cash account, which is now at about $60,000.

However, Selectman Peter Van Aken said he would need additional time before agreeing free cash should be built up, particularly in light of his concern for the town's capital plant.

"We got to [this year's budget figure] by whacking away at capital," he said. "I want to think about it a little more before I sign onto [saving free cash]."

(See BOARD, page 16A)

Budget talks winding down

Emergency meeting tonight

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

After months of deliberations among School Committee members, residents will have a chance to put their two cents in — before $750,000 is cut from the $14 million budget.

Members waded through the athletics and special education budgets at their May 28 session. A special "emergency" meeting has been called for tonight, May 30 at 7:30 p.m. at Lynch Elementary School. Committee members plan to wrap up the final budget component, system services, and to re-examine areas that had spurred questions among members, which will include a presentation by Assistant Superintendent David Ackerman on the responsibilities of his position.

On Tuesday, June 4, a public hearing will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Winchester High School auditorium. The committee will make final decisions on what stays and what goes at their June 11 session.

Athletics

High School Principal John Ritchie and Athletics Director William Colella outlined a $273,300 athletics budget with a $30,000 reduction. Ritchie said programs would essentially stay the same; however, changes would include: an increase in the transportation fee from $35 to $50, (an increase of $12,750); use of revenue from the revolving fund ($4,500); and reductions in fees, "soft" equipment (like jerseys and hats, not safety equipment), awards, printing and transportation ($4,900).

(See SCHOOL, page 16A)



Winchester's Outstanding Citizen Arthur Griffin and his wife Polly enjoy a dinner in his honor hosted by the Chamber of Commerce May 22.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Griffin is roasted, toasted

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

He has been known for his slightly bizarre and artistic antics, such as hanging his Christmas trees upside-down from the living room ceiling, wallpapering his bathroom with photographs and taking his eclectic taste in clothes to the extreme.

But, residents in Winchester have also heralded Arthur Griffin as a local gem, a world-renowned photographer who saw fit to make this town his home for the past 50 years and capture its beauty on film for all the world to see. And now, residents will also know him as the Chamber of Commerce's 1991 Outstanding Citizen, an honor that Griffin excepted with grace and pride.

Griffin, 88, was surrounded by family and friends last week at the Chamber's annual dinner to honor him, decked out in his trademark avant-garde style with a red plaid tuxedo and roguish smile.

A string of speakers saluted him, and took the opportunity to tease him a bit, as they told the tales of Arthur Griffin — past, present and future. Tales of his whirlwind life as a photographer in high demand around the world, and his generous plans to build a gristmill museum for photography right here in Winchester filled the evening.

Griffin began his lifelong career in photography by attending the New School of Design in Boston. After his graduation, Griffin worked for a time in commercial design then delved into the newspaper business with a staff job at *The Boston Globe* in 1929.

Later, in 1946, Griffin decided to take a leave of absence from the Globe to study, and ultimately became a free-lance photographer. His

(See GRIFFIN, page 8A)

HPB to propose town housing plan

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Selectmen authorized the Housing Partnership Board (HPB) to move forward on creating a draft housing plan for the town.

HPB Chairman David Mortenson appeared before selectmen Monday night to explain his board's activities.

Mortenson said that, according to the Cranston-Gonzales Housing Act, all communities throughout the country must have a housing plan in place by October, 1991 to receive HUD funds.

As a result, Mortenson and his board, which includes a representative of the School Committee, Planning Board, Housing Authority, Board of Selectmen, Council on Aging and Conservation Commission, as well as seven at-large members, will begin work on a plan.

Mortenson noted that under the town's bylaws, his board serves solely in an advisory capacity to selectmen. As a result, Mortenson said it will bring forward a recommendation upon which selectmen can act, probably by the end of the summer.

HPB will hold an initial public hearing June 12.

Selectman Thomas Schmitt asked what kinds of funds would be withheld from the town if a housing plan is not devised.

"Various kinds of HUD programs have been discussed in the past, such as home equity programs," Mortenson said. But, he said, future plans are unknown.

"Trying to predict the future is very difficult," he said. "One thing is clear: If we don't have a plan in place, we won't be permitted to participate [in grants]."

Mortenson said a needs study by the HPB indicated there is a strong need for elderly housing in town.

Housing Authority member John Suhrbier said the plan should focus on the town's housing goals, and where it wants to head.

"I think that's going to help us put together the public funding request or a public/private proposal," Suhrbier said. "It's hard for me to envision how the town can lose by putting together a plan."



Prom Night 1991 was a night to remember for four junior class friends, who wore their best dresses and brightest smiles. They are: (from left to right) Melissa Mandracchia, 16; Julie Struthers, 17; Kristina Szczepanski, 17; and Charleene O'Connor, 16. For more prom photos, see page 4B.

(Eduardo Jose Moura photo)

INSIDE

AIDS support

As the number of AIDS cases in the region rises, a group of people have banded together to bring help to those in Winchester and neighboring communities infected with the disease. **Page 3A.**

Winners

Team spirit helped the Winchester Public Library win first prize at the EnKa Fair Parade for the float best exemplifying the organization represented on May 18. **Page 12A.**

Town Day

The Town Day Committee is gearing up for June 8 activities. **Page 2B.**

Real Estate

Check out The Star's real estate section to get helpful information on buying a new home. **Page 12B.**

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POLICE LOG

Saturday, May 25
noon to 8 p.m.
While officer Peter MacDonnell was assigned to the reservoir patrol, he spotted four individuals in the area and issued summonses to each for trespassing violations.

Each of the four individuals were cited for allowing their dogs in the reservoir, according to police reports. They were: a 39-year-old Melrose woman, a 35-year-old Medford woman, who each had dogs; and a 30-year-old Somerville woman and 29-year-old Arlington man, who allowed their dog in the water.

Saturday, May 25
5:50 p.m.
Officer Kurt Ellis was monitoring church traffic when he spotted a van turn from Bridge Street onto Washington Street. The officer positively identified the driver of the van as a 20-year-old Myrtle Terrace resident, according to police reports.

The officer was also aware that this man had a suspended license, said reports. The officer noted that he had arrested the individual on this offense several weeks ago.

Ellis then observed the van turn onto Dunham Street and park in front of the man's residence. At this time, the officer saw the man exit on crutches from the driver's side of the van.

A call to dispatch confirmed that the man's license was suspended to due a court default.

Approximately 10 minutes later, the officer saw the van leave Dunham Street, driven by an unknown party. At this time, the officer stopped the vehicle and the driver was identified as a Washington Street man. The passenger in the car was the man who was formerly operating the vehicle, according to police.

The officer then gave the passenger a citation for his earlier offense of driving after license suspension.

FIRE LOG

Sunday, May 19
12:23 p.m.
Engine 1 and Ambulance went to Dunster Lane for medical aid. Assisted the ambulance crew with the male patient who had hurt his back. Engine 1 returned at 12:41 p.m.

Monday, May 20
8:34 a.m.
Box 561, recall 8:41 a.m. All apparatus responded Engine 1 and 3, Ambulance, Ladder 1, S6. On arrival, found accidental alarm caused by steam from shower. Engine 3 in quarters at 8:47 a.m.

9:59 a.m.
Engine 3 out on fire drills: Lincoln School, McCall Middle School, Children's Own, Faith Fellowship, High School and St. Mary's School. Engine 3 in quarters 11:35 a.m.

1:19 p.m.
Engine 1 responded to Somerville on seven-alarm fire at South Street. Box 8217 struck. Engine 1 took up position near Medford Street. Winchester Engine 1 supplied lines to Brookline Engine 1, supplying Everett Ladder pipe. Other feeder line went to Somerville Engine. Engine 1 pumped approximately 9.5 hours. Received 30 gallons of diesel fuel from Somerville. Recall 11:03 p.m.

3:13 p.m.
Engine 2, Ambulance to Cambridge Street at Rocky Ledge for motor vehicle accident. Ambulance transported a patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 2 in quarters at 3:25 p.m.

3:59 p.m.
Received box 3322 at Winchester Hospital, Highland Avenue for a telephone call for an odor. All apparatus responded. Engine 2, 3, Ambulance anmd Ladder 1, SL. Stoneham Ladder responded. On arrival found small odor from blood machine. Removed plug from machine and checked for short circuit. Recall at 4:10 p.m. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:16 p.m.

4:10 p.m.
Notified of a motor vehicle accident at Cross Street. Engine 2 responded. On arrival, found no injuries. Engine 3 and Ambulance not needed. Police at scene. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:50 p.m.

4:34 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Swanton Street for medical aid. On arrival, found the call to be for lacerated hand. Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned to quarters at 4:44 p.m.

5:14 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Wedgemere Avenue for medical aid. On arrival, found an elderly woman with symptoms of a heart attack. Provided BLS and helped carry her to the ambulance where paramedics took over her care. Engine 3 returned at 5:27 p.m.

9:57 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to rotary in center for medical aid. Engine 3 not needed. Engine 3 not needed. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:59 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22
7:18 a.m.
Call for medical aid at Tufts Road. Engine 3 responded. On arrival, assisted Ambulance crew with patient. Engine 3 in quarters at 7:32 a.m.

9:47 a.m.
Engine 3 to Tremont Street for smoke detector inspection. Certificate issued. Fee paid. Engine 3 in quarters at 10:23 a.m.

10:45 a.m.
Engine 3 to Church Street for smoke detector inspection. Needs to be reinspected. Engine 3 in quarters at 11:06 a.m.

10:55 a.m.
Engine 1 responded to Swan Road with three men for smoke detector inspection. Approved, and fee collected. Engine 1 clear at 11:16 a.m.

1:10 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to area of Washington Street for motor vehicle accident. No injuries. Minor accident. Engine 3 and Ambulance returned to quarters. Engine 3 in quarters at 1:17 p.m.

2:12 p.m.
Engine 3 to Church Street unit 12 for smoke detector inspection. Permit issued to company and fee collected. Engine 3 in quarters at 2:32 p.m.

5:11 p.m.
Engine 3, Ambulance to Allen Road for medical aid. Upon arrival, assisted in transporting a female patient to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 in quarters at 5:30 p.m.

9:09 p.m.
Notified of a brush fire at Wildwood Cemetery. Engine 3 responded. On arrival, found fairly large area involved. Used 700 ft. of booster to extinguish fire. Engine 3 in quarters at 9:33 p.m.

Thursday, May 23
8:32 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Parkview Apartments at Swanton Street for medical aid. Upon arrival, were notified that services were not needed. Engine 3 in quarters at 8:40 a.m.

10:55 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance responded to Everell Road for a medical aid. On arrival, Ambulance transported to Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 11:15 a.m.

2:52 p.m.
Engine 3 responded to Sargent Road for a residential lock-out. Police responded. On arrival, gained entrance to the home. Returned at 3:10 p.m.

Friday, May 24
11:07 a.m.
Engine 3 out to Church Street for a smoke detector inspection. Failed inspection. 11:33 a.m. Engine 3 and Ambulance were dispatched to Hollywood Road for a medical aid. Upon arrival, assisted Ambulance crew in packaging and removing patient for transport. Engine 3 in quarters at 12:13 p.m.

1:59 p.m.
Box 5181 sounded for house fire at Olde Village Drive. All apparatus responded. Engine 2 responded with three men. Upon arrival, met by owner. No smoke or fire present. Notified fire alarm. Investigated all smoke and heat detectors throughout the house. Unable to determine which type of detector activated the alarm. Fire panel was reset, but still remained in trouble. Recall sounded at 2:43 p.m. Engine 2 in quarters at 2:43 p.m. Minute alarm company notified to check system.

3:50 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Raymond Place at the Christopher Columbus Club for medical aid. Ambulance transported to the Winchester Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 3:58 p.m.

6:28 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Forest Street for medical aid. Assisted Ambulance. Engine 3 in quarters at 6:55 p.m.

9:57 p.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Nathaniel Road for medical aid. On arrival, found an elderly man had fallen down and possibly broke his left hip. Assisted the Ambulance crew in packaging and transporting to Lawrence Memorial Hospital. Engine 3 returned at 10:06 p.m.

Saturday, May 25
11:20 a.m.
Engine 3 and Ambulance to Wildwood Street at Palmer Street for a motor vehicle accident with no personal injury. Police officers at scene. Engine 3 and Ambulance in quarters at 11:28 a.m.

11:50 a.m.
Engine 1 to Cambridge Street at Pond Street for outside fire at gas station. On arrival, found small area near public phone smoldering. Used booster hose to wet area. Careless smoke was probable cause. Engine 1 in quarters at 12:02 p.m.

3:51 p.m.
Engine 3 out to Swanton Street for a lock-out. Entry gained to home. Engine 3 in quarters at 4:04 p.m.

6:38 p.m.
Request from police for assistance in silencing alarm at Johnson Road. Used roof ladder and wire cutters to cut leads to outside speaker. Police officer left note for owner to call police headquarters. Engine 1 in quarters at 6:52 p.m.

7:27 p.m.
Received master box 2444, public safety complex. Responded on foot and found smoke detector outside kitchen area sounding. Caused by burnt food. Reset panel and master box. Recall sounded at 7:33 p.m.

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AIDS support group is formed

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

As the number of AIDS cases in the region rises, a group of people have banded together to bring help to those in Winchester and neighboring communities infected with the disease.

Committee For a Response to AIDS (CRA), was established in 1985 by Somerville News editor Robert Publicover. He says the program began in a time when it was considered "not cool to talk about [AIDS]."

Now, the group is expanding to meet the growing needs of local residents in the Medford, Somerville, Cambridge and Winchester region with AIDS. Publicover estimates there are at least 130 people with the AIDS virus in Somerville, and 70 in Medford. Winchester also has a handful of residents, about six, who are battling the disease, according to John H. Carabineris Jr., fundraising chairman for CRA.

Publicover says CRA is the fourth oldest AIDS committee in the state, with the first beginning in Massachusetts' largest cities of Boston, Springfield and Worcester.

Publicover says the effort must now extend to the suburbs as well, where people are also fighting the disease.

He says a food kitchen has been established by CRA, and numerous fundraising efforts have been sponsored to cover insurance costs and provide money for medication for AIDS patients.

"We help out with individual problems on a one-to-one basis," he added.

In addition, the "Thursday Night Dinner Program" provides a family-style dinner for people each week at the College Avenue Methodist Church in Somerville, says Publicover. That program will continue through June 20, and then pick up again in the Fall, he said.

One of the major fundraising efforts of CRA this year will be the sixth annual "A Time to Care" Bar-B-Que to be held June 4th.

State Senator Charles Shannon (R-Winchester) has signed on to the

(See AIDS, page 5A)

Police charge four on vandalism counts

Winchester Police say they will charge four individuals with malicious destruction of property following a vandalism spree two weeks ago.

The four Winchester residents, two juveniles and two 19-year-old men, are the alleged criminals in more than 25 acts of vandalism, including 18 to 20 tire slashings, according to Detective Lieutenant James Pierce.

Pierce said that in addition to slashing tires, the suspects have also been tied to the smashing of several car windshields, all in the area of Shore Road, the Swanton Street condominiums and on River Street near the Veterans of Foreign War (VFW) building.

Police say the vandalism occurred on Saturday, May 18. Through follow-up investigations and interviews by Officer Kurt Ellis and Inspector Daniel McGee the four suspects were identified and linked in to many of the crimes.

Pierce said the Winchester Police Department has sought complaints against the individuals. Following the serving of complaints, a hearing date will be set and if sufficient evidence is found, the individuals will be arraigned, said Pierce

Other police news

Phillip Charles Gregorio, 21, of Brighton was taken into custody last week and is being held in Cambridge Jail on $3,000 surety/$300 bail, stemming from his involvement in a housebreak on Dennett Road.

According to Pierce, Gregorio was arrested on Friday, April 12 on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime and larceny of a motor vehicle. His alleged accomplice, a Roslindale man, is still being sought by police on the same charges.

Gregorio had been apprehended by an MDC officer as he attempted to escape through the woods by Route 93.

After Gregorio was originally freed on bail, he missed a court date and last week turned himself in at Woburn District Court where he was taken into custody.

—ELLEN FANNING

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Superintendent of Schools Dr. Charles Mitsakos and McCall Librarian Gerry Driscoll enjoy a reception at the newly refurbished McCall library.

Cooperative effort revitalizes library

By ELLEN FANNING
Star Assistant Editor

When parents band together with a common goal, just sit back and watch the amazing results.

It was this philosophy — "parent power" as McCall Middle School Principal Evander French calls it — that has brought the McCall library from a less-than-adequate reading center to a state-of-the-art athenaeum.

William Galatis, chairman of the Vinson Owen Coalition, and recent co-chairman of the McCall Middle School Library Committee, spearheaded the movement to raise funds to revitalize the ailing library and depleted bookstacks.

Five months and $18,000 later, Galatis and Principal French, co-chairman of the committee, are feeling pretty good about the effort.

Galatis says the fundraiser was a way for parents to pitch in and use their energy for a greater good.

"We need to harness the energy of parents," said Galatis. "Parents have similar goals." He added that there are "a 'gazillion' projects like the McCall library project out there."

One of the biggest fundraisers to date was a student raffle, which netted $4,600. After that success, fundraising coordinators looked at the project in a whole new light. "[That fundraiser] was significant to me and to Vandy. We knew then that we really had something good here," said Galatis.

Other fundraisers included the Principal's Club, which brought in $6,500 and a rollerskating dance, attended by more than 200 students that netted $500. Also: a shopping spree at Star Market ($700); book fair ($300); the ongoing birthday book sales ($450) and individual donations, which have reached over $3,000. One parent anonymously sent in a check for $1,000, reported Galatis.

Galatis and French are quick to turn the spotlight to other committee coordinators including: McCall Assistant Principal Christine Burke, Susan Haskell, McCall librarian Jerry Driscoll, and the parents and students.

"[The fundraising] gave the kids an opportunity to have fun and the parents an opportunity to participate," said Galatis.

But fundraising wasn't the only chance kids and parents had to work together. A "clean-up day" at the library had dozens of volunteers with their shirt sleeves rolled up, applying a good dose of elbow grease to the bookshelves and walls. Even the carpeting got a thorough shampooing.

"We wanted to try to get the library off to a new chapter in its history," said Galatis. He said parents wanted to show they were behind the new "middle school concept" by creating a volunteer project to aid the school.

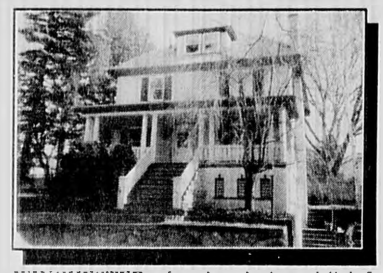
Fundraiser coordinators had developed a list of goals and requirements of the library. As the money comes in, special purchases are made by the librarian. Thus far, the effort has brought in 150 new book titles, and two new encyclopedias as well as a donated television and VCR for the video library. Also, system software for the circulation department has been purchased.

In addition, Girl Scouts Mahrya Dakubu, Demetra Barlas and Beth Goeke earned their silver cadet badge for their creation of a "Reading Rainbow" banner on the Dewey decimal system for the McCall Library. The scouts also acted as hostesses for an opening reception of the library held May 23.

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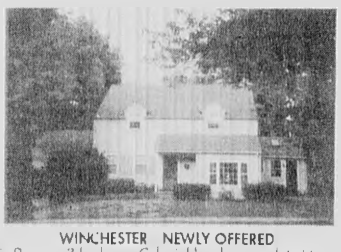
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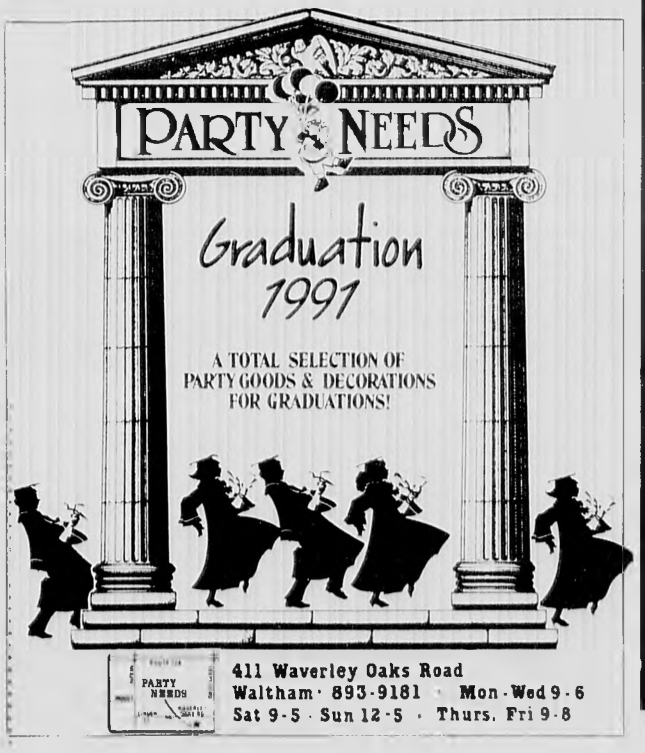


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BIRTHS

Haley Thompson

Mr. Timothy L. and Mrs. Nancy (McHugh) Thompson of Cape Elizabeth, Maine announce the birth of their fifth child, a daughter, Haley Ellen, at Maine Medical Center in Portland, Maine on April 21, 1991.

Welcoming her home are Molly, 8; Emily, 7; Timmy, 5; and Russell, 22 months.

Haley is the 22nd grandchild of Winchester Police (retired) and Mrs. John P. McHugh.

Maternal great-grandmother is the late Mrs. Catherine O'Donnell of Woburn.

Kenna Finlayson

Robert and Christine Finlayson of Everett announce the birth of their fourth child, Kenna Christine Finlayson born April 24 at Malden Hospital.

Siblings are Paula, Michael and James.

The baby's grandparents are Kenneth and Carol Double of Winchester and Ronald and Mary Finlayson of New Hampshire.

Blaik Doornbos

Mr. and Mrs. Denny Doornbos of West Point, N.Y. announce the birth of their son, Blaik Gerard.

Blaik is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Doornbos of Jenison, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Sandford of Winchester.

Kristen Connolly

Frances (Scali) and Paul Connolly of South Gateway announce the birth of their daughter Kristen Connolly born April 16 at Malden Hospital.

Kristen joins her brother Paul and sister Katherine at the Connolly home.

Grandparents are Mary Scali of Hinds Road and Margaret and George Connolly of West Roxbury.

William Ferola

Gene and Nancy Ferola (Howland) of Arlington announce the birth of their fourth child and second son, William Robert Ferola born May 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ferola of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Howland of Arlington.

William joins his brother Matthew and sisters Elizabeth and Emily at the Ferola home.

Samuel Holland

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Holland (Debe Cohen) of Highland Avenue announce the birth of their second child and first son, Samuel Stephen born May 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Carlyn Ring of Hampton Falls, N.H., Mrs. Taffy Holland of Lincoln, Mr. Alfred Holland of Orlando, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cohen of New York City.

Sean O'Neil

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin John O'Neil (Czabala) of Walpole announce the birth of their first child, son Sean Patrick O'Neil born May 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Czabala of Dunwoody, Ga., and Mr. Gerald F. O'Neil of Wildwood Street.

Michael Fiore

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fiore (Barry) of Wakefield announce the birth of their second child and son, Michael Greggory Fiore born May 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fiore of Winchester and Mrs. Jean Barry and the late Ungene Barry of Winchester.

Thomas O'Connor

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor (Lisa Kitayama) of Melrose announce the birth of their second child and son, Thomas Ryan born April 30 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kilavama of Arlington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Connor of Winchester.

Michael Reposa

Stephen and Sandra (Sammarco) Reposa of Arlington announce the birth of their son, Michael Stephen, born on April 13 at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

Maternal grandparents are Vito and Angela Sammarco of Winchester. Paternal grandparents are Edward and the late Carmella Reposa of Arlington.

Gunnar Edwards

Kim and Alan Edwards of Palm Harbor, Fla. announce the birth of their first child, a son, Gunnar Alan, born May 3, 1991 at Morton-Plant Hospital, Clearwater, Fla.

Grandparents are William and Janice Hussey of Winchester and Judith Morlock of Sarasota, Fla.

Great-grandparents are Thomas and Francis Murray of Medford, and William Hussey of Everett.

Amelia Hersee

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt A. Hersee (Denise M. DeVito) of Tewksbury announce the birth of their daughter, Julia Marie, born on April 8 at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton.

She will join her sister Amelia Jane, age 4, at home.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John and Patricia DeVito of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hersee of Beverly and Mrs. Jane Hersee of Milton.

Red Cross still needs volunteers

When the war in the Persian Gulf erupted, Americans swamped humanitarian agencies with offers to help in any way possible.

The American Red Cross, along with other organizations, was inundated with calls from prospective volunteers who wanted to do everything from donating blood to going to the Gulf themselves.

Now that the war is over, the Red Cross wants you to know that there's still a part for you to play.

The needs that the war created will continue for a long time, even though the conflict itself is over.

U.S. forces will be on duty in the Gulf for months to come. Not only do thousands of servicemen and women and their families need help and support, but so do hundreds of thousands of people whom the conflict made homeless or refugees.

In addition, millions of Americans here at home continue to look to the Red Cross and its volunteers and supporters to help them in times of natural disaster. For people who want to roll up their sleeves and provide assistance, the Red Cross offers these suggestions:

•Make a financial contribution to your Red Cross chapter. •Contribute to the American Red Cross Gulf Crisis Fund to help those affected by the Gulf conflict, both U.S. military personnel and their families, and the war's victims, by calling 1-800-842-2200.

•Call your local Red Cross chapter and offer to serve as a volunteer. Your neighbors will appreciate your help when personal tragedy or natural disaster strikes, as well as when they or a family member are sent overseas by the military.

•Sign up as a Red Cross blood donor.

If you're interested in finding out specifically what part you can play in helping out in your community, call your Red Cross Chapter at Peabody (508) 531-2280 or at Melrose (617) 665-1351.

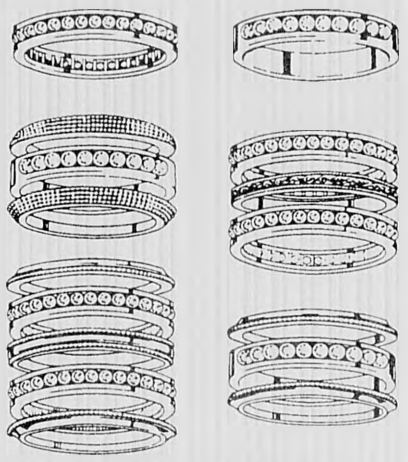
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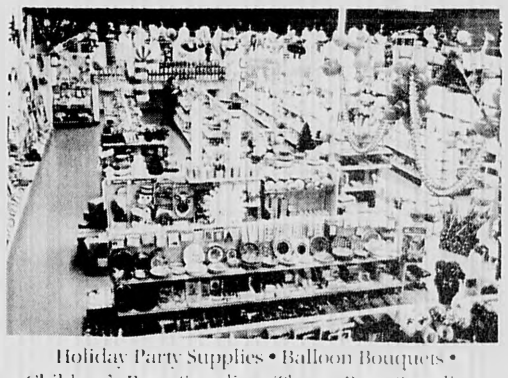
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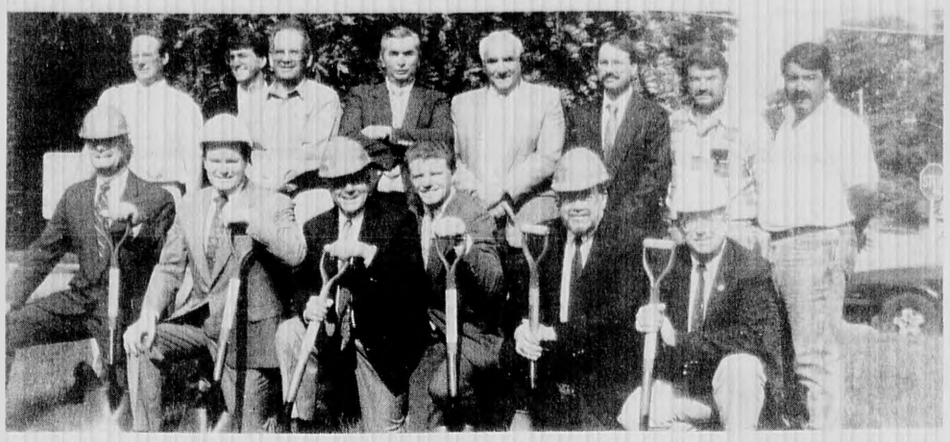


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Town officials and representatives of the water projects gathered May 24 to mark the official start of water system improvements along Main Street. Kneeling, from left: Selectman Chairman William O'Leary, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, former State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, Rep. Paul Casey, Selectman Peter Van Aken, Selectman Stephen Powers. Standing, from left, Water Department Head Ed Grant, Weston and Sampson's Bruce Adams (senior project engineer), W&S's Peter Knowlton, DPW Director Tony Celli, W&S Vice President Alan Silbovitz, Jim DiStefano and Bobby DiStefano, both of Tornare Construction of Waltham. (Karen Buckley photo)

Water project gets under way

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

After four years, water system improvements along Main Street are becoming a reality.

Town officials gathered with representatives of Weston and Sampson, the town's water consultant, and Tornare Construction, the company hired to perform the work, May 24 to mark the beginning of the work.

While Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said there will be some disruption along Main Street while the project is underway, "It won't be as difficult as with some of the cleaning and lining, because Main Street is wider and traffic will move a lot easier." The project is expected to last a maximum of 150 days.

Monies for the project were set approved by Town Meeting four years ago, with the idea a state grant would fund 50-percent of the project.

But when there was a hold-up in the state allotment, the project was forced onto the back burner, Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer said.

According to Maurer, Winchester applied for a state grant for water system improvements about four years ago. In addition to the Main Street stretch, a grant was approved to provide 50-percent of the funding necessary to perform work on Swan Road.

Maurer said the town had recently undergone a water system master plan update under Weston and Sampson. Among the recommendations were the addition of a pipe along Main Street from Symmes Corner down to Town Hall. This, said Maurer, will improve water pressure and fire flow.

The long-range plan in that area includes looping the system from Highland Avenue down to Main Street, which will prevent silt from dead-ending in the pipes.

In 1989, Maurer said some began looking at those water funds as a way to balance the town's budget. "It was decided not to do that," Maurer said. "It's good we held onto the money, because the state money came through," he said.

Workers are also due in the near future to begin making the Forest Street connection into the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA) system, which will be used as a back up for the reservoirs, he said.

Improvements to Swan Road will improve water pressure in that area.

Correction

Two residents in attendance at a Planning Board meeting May 15 regarding the Bradshaw Realty property were misidentified in last week's Star.

Those in attendance were Gloria Rosensweig and Carolyn Thorne.

The Star regrets the error.

AIDS support group forms

(From page 3A)

group as Honorary Winchester Chairman. Shannon said the effort to raise money for AIDS research and care is a pressing need. Said Shannon, "It's a terrible disease, a waste of human lives."

Shannon added that CRA will help Winchester residents with AIDS pay for medical attention and meet other financial needs. He added that financial support funneled into finding a cure for AIDS, could also help researchers discover a cure for cancer.

Those interested in joining CRA, or attending the June 4 event, can write for information at P.O. Box 137, Somerville, MA 02144 or call Robert Publicover at the Somerville News, 666-4010.

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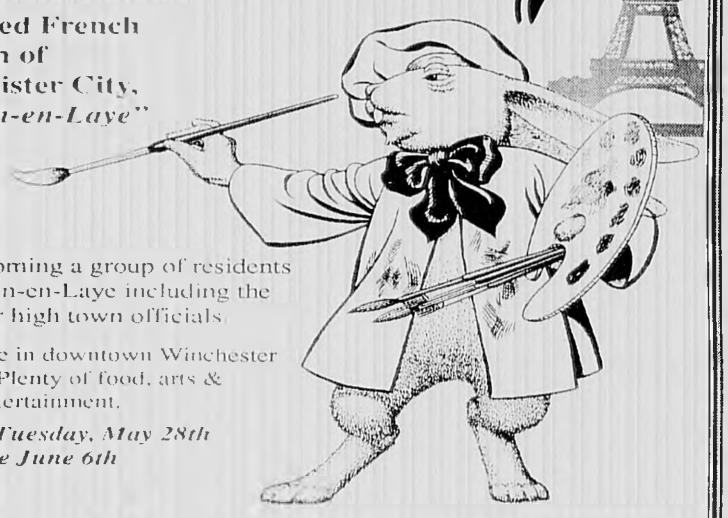
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WINCHESTER SOCCER CLUB
Fall Soccer Registration
Registrations are now being accepted for the Winchester Soccer Club's fall soccer season.
Registration forms are available at the Recreation Department Office at the Lynch School and can be returned by mail.
In addition, there will be walk-in registration at the McCall Cafeteria from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, June 4 and June 11, 1991.

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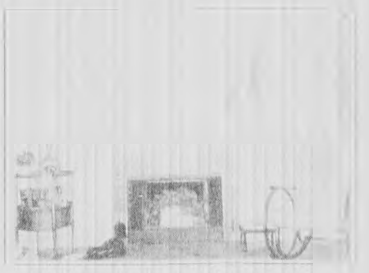
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COMMENT



Winchester Kernels

EnKa Fair brings town's spirit out

By DAN CHANE
Special to the Star

When the last tent was folded and the huge flatbeds rolled out of town during the wee hours last Sunday morning, an indelible impression of the good things that are Winchester remained with those who came together for the annual EnKa Fair.

Sure the heavens opened up and the lightening crackled on opening night — but it didn't dampen the spirits of Dick and Margaret Ashenden, Claudia Kelty Edgell and son Stephen, Dorothy Wadsworth and the Observer's family who gathered to enjoy those legendary EnKa lobster rolls — and to catch up on the news about town.

As the rain continued to drench fairgoers, much of the midway shut down, save for those areas protected by tents. Many still bought chances on the quilt and others took cover in a tent sheltering table and chairs.

Over at the food tent, as rain dripped off the eaves, Danny Sereika presided over the grill flipping hamburgers and serving up sizzling hot dogs as only an old EnKa "pro" can — when "Junie" Perritano ducked in to serenade everyone with a very credible version of "Danny Boy."

Saturday, after one of the finest EnKa parades ever, under a gorgeous blue sky, Winchester strolled to Manchester Field for the 56th annual version of its beloved fair.

Halfway down the midway where Sandy Rodgers was handing out supplies, her eyes fairly sparkled as she echoed the sentiments of many that day. "This event really is Winchester. Everyone comes together as a community to see old friends, have a good time and, most importantly, support the local benevolence of EnKa."

There were a few tears, but a predominance of smiles as kiddies with stars in their eyes led their parents down the midway. Dan and Linda Oliver, Charles and Dora MacLeod and Phil and Beth Coss were hard pressed to keep up with younger family members as they threaded through the crowd.

Over at the sleek new chuck wagon, Harry and Betty Chefalo sold dozens of fruit cups while Harry freely dispensed eight decades of local wit and wisdom with each sale.

Warm memories were also triggered as we bumped into Hilda Cogan — a neighbor of nearly 40 years ago. When our hearts were young, Hilda came to Winchester from her native Labrador to live with relatives John and Hilda Butt in their big victorian house on Maple Road.

Long-time Winchester residents will recall John Butt as the proprietor of "Peg's Donut Shop." His shop was located in the old Waterfield Building on the south side of The Common — and the doughnuts and pastries were without peer.

"Peg's" has been gone over 30 years now. EnKa has changed greatly since it was located on the grounds of Town Hall, and Winchester has changed with it.

Its essence is always there however and can be savored each spring, when the lilacs bloom, with a casual stroll down the midway as EnKa arrives to remind us of what we are.



Sobering thoughts

Graduation time in Winchester is here, with ceremonies and celebrations to mark the transition from high school to the wider world of college or work. A joyous time, but also a time of sadness, as friends part and go their separate ways on the road to adulthood.

This year, parents, educators and police are pushing hard to make students and their parents recognize the dangers of drinking and driving at prom time — or any time. Unfortunately, they are up against a culture where alcohol is portrayed as sexy and "grown up" — mandatory for a good time. Illegal drugs may be generally abhorred, but the legal drug of alcohol is tolerated. Guess which causes more deaths annually.

Parents, teachers, students and all members of the Winchester community should support the fight to keep the town's youth clean, sober and alive.

One way to do that is to support the efforts of the All Night Graduation Party Committee. The committee is hosting a party for seniors June 2 from 9:30 p.m. to 5 a.m. June 3 in the McCall Middle School gym. Fun, food, entertainment and raffles highlight the evening's events.

Tickets are $12 per person, and are available at the high school. For additional information, call 729-3954 or 729-6876.

This way the promise for the future that shines so brightly at graduation will have the best chance of being fulfilled.

The Winchester Star

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Spring fever isn't always terrific

By TERRY MAROTTA

If there's one thing that's annoying when you're sick, it's having a bunch of people around that are feeling really terrific.

I know because I've been sick for the past three weeks now.

One day my glands swelled, my throat got sore, and I began sneezing a lot. I thought it was a spring cold at first, a minor inconvenience — the kind of thing that usually settles down in a few days' time into nothing more than a box of Kleenex by the bedside and some slight chapping at the little drainpipe area leading down from the nose.

Then around the third morning, I returned from slumber to realize that someone had poured concrete into all my nasal passages. No air came in. No air went out. I'd slept all night with my mouth open and woke to find that a family of ants had set out lawn chairs and a small hibachi on my tongue.

You can't smell when your head is packed with concrete, of course. You can't taste much either, so you feel like you're just dreaming about eating all the time instead of actually doing it. All you can taste, as far as my rescarches have been able to show, are sugar, in megadoses; highly salted snacks; and certain types of lighter fluid. Which is fine, but at the end of three weeks of living on tortilla chips and Haagen Daz, you're not only still sick, your blood pressure's sky-high and your pants won't zip anymore.

Not to mention the fact that when you answer the phone — "Hewwooo?" — a shocked silence greets you from the other end. "Uhhh, I must have the wrong number," the callers all say at first. Then, after you reassure them it's really you, there ensues another long silence, followed by "Were you, uh, sleeping?" by which they mean, "Are you, uh, drunk?"

Like a lot of people, I make my living on the telephone talking to the editors that already buy this column and the prospective editors that might buy it in the future. They're just not impressed when they hear from me right now: "Hewwooo, Dis is Tewwy Bawodda callig — sznoot! — and I was woderig if you bight be inderesded snort gulp! — in a hubor colub ... "

"I'm ... I'm on deadline right now —" they all say. Then CLICK! they hang up. They're, like, scared of me or something. Even the phone-sex people at the 900 numbers won't take my calls. It's embarrassing.

"Try a nasal spray," somebody told me around the sixth day of this affliction. But I am too smart for nasal sprays. They shrink the swelling in the ol' nasal passages, sure — 'til 10 hours later when WHAM! the little suckers inflate again like life jackets, swelling shut like the eyes of a prizefighter the morning after a losing bout.

Plus, they're addictive, and will soon be revealed, you heard it here first, as the diet pills of the 90s. Actors, presidential candidates and their spouses: they'll all write books about nasal spray addiction.

"OK, try a decongestant," somebody else said. So I went to the pharmacopeia that dwells in my medicine cabinet, the many caplets and pills we've amassed over the years, and especially all the elixirs: the orange stuff, for example, which I'd describe as a kind of Grand Marnier experience; the purple stuff, with a Grape Nehi bouquet; and of course the green stuff, a tasty cross between Creme de Menthe and straight tequila, affectionately known as the Velvet Hammer in this house.

Taken at bedtime as the directions suggest, it puts a big furry hand on the top of your sick head, pushes you down into a deep dark well of slumber, and keeps you there 'til about three o'clock the next afternoon.

None of them worked. Oh, some dried up my tear ducts, so my eyelids squeaked when I blinked, but the concrete lived on in my head.

So last week I finally saw the doctor. "Could be a cold, could be an infection," he opined, and prescribed antibiotic capsules that cost $104 and also — are you surprised? — didn't work. "Take them anyway," my solicitous mate said. "In fact for that price, wear them as jewelry."

Everybody's a comedian when you're the sick one instead of them. I notice. But I'll have my revenge sooner or later: they'll all be dead in a hundred years. In the meantime, the ants are now setting out perennials — so sznoot! — you wadda pass dose Doridos over here ad pour be a shot of that lighder fluid? Danks, bal.

LETTERS

Alliance applauds FinCom efforts

TO THE EDITOR:

Last week, The Star published a letter written the previous week by this writer. It focused on several items in the budget to be presented by the Finance Committee to Town Meeting.

During the time between the letter's writing and publication, the Finance Committee essentially addressed every one of the issues and is planning on presenting a balanced budget to Town Meeting. We at the Alliance applaud their efforts and look forward to a productive Town Meeting.

Roy F. Greenwald
Chairman
Alliance for Winchester's Future

Merchants thanked for festival support

TO THE EDITOR

On behalf of the United Methodist Nursery School, I would like to thank the following merchants in Winchester and surrounding communities for donations and support for our second annual festival which was held on Saturday, May 4 at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church.

Thanks to D'Agostino's, M&M Landscaping, Nelson's Bakery, Purity Supreme, Market Basket, Paperama, Lee Wards, Domino's Pizza, Ace Hardware and Sullivan's Barnyard Gifts, we had a wonderful day and our festival was a great success.

Mary Ellen Holmes
Director

Firefighters thanked for professionalism

The following letter to Fire Chief Charles McNutt was submitted to The Star for publication.

DEAR CHIEF:

The purpose of this letter is the greatest appreciation to your department and the men for the wonderful aid given to me on the afternoon of April 2, 1991, when I fell on rain slicked driveway and broke my hip, with great pain.

We will always be indebted to the following: Capt. Gary Nelson, firefighters John Henneley, Chris Chandler, Ed Smith and Randy Skillings. They lifted me gently to the ambulance and rushed me to the Lahey Clinic where I was operated on successfully, the next day.

I am home now and confined to a wheelchair, currently, but hope to be well soon. Without the professional manner in which I was handled, things might have been a lot worse.

Audrey E. Erhard
for the Erhard family

Residents oppose K-1 elimination

TO THE EDITOR

We strongly oppose eliminating the K-1 program from the Winchester Schools next year.

Currently our child is enrolled in this program and it has given her a precious opportunity to develop at her own speed. Now when she enters the first grade she will be able to join in with all of the children instead of being a student who puts extra demands on her first grade teacher.

We believe that the K-1 program has made a big difference in her self-esteem, outlook, and academic performance. It would be a very sad event if children next year were denied this vital opportunity.

We think that dealing with the real problem of children who are not ready for the first grade is good for the children and good for the Winchester School system.

Mark Luiggi
Kim Luiggi

EnKa clean-up crew is thanked

TO THE EDITOR:

The EnKa Fair Society would like to take this opportunity to say a special thanks to the Boy Scouts of Troops 506 and 507, led by leader Dan Murphy, the boys from the ABC House, the Winchester High School sophomore girls, as well as Dan McGrath and Bill Branley. And, all those who pitched in to help make this clean-up run so smoothly, many thanks.

Jane Meehan
Chairman
Clean-up Committee

SEEM prom memorable for all

TO THE EDITOR:

Friday night, May 3 the SEEM (Special Education of Education Mutual) prom and reunion was held at the Winchester Knights of Columbus.

A memorable evening was enjoyed by 71 handicapped young adults from our surrounding communities. This year's Prom Queen

(See LETTERS, page 7A)

This week in history

1956: 35 years ago

Residents prepared for the EnKa Street Fair, which was expected to be "out of this world," according to fair organizer Mrs. Paul Forester.

Two bills that had been filed in the General Court by Rep. Harrison Chadwick of Winchester were making progress through the proper channels. A bill to regulate power boats on inland waters had been incorporated into an omnibus motor boat bill, which was reported favorably by the Committee of Public Safety. A second bill would allow Massachusetts income tax payers to carry capital losses over a number of years. That bill had been passed in the House and was awaiting Senate action.

Miss Leonor Rich, principal of the George Washington School, was at the Winchester Hospital undergoing surgery. In her absence from school, Mr. Albert F. Sutula served as acting principal.

Playing at the Strand Theater in Woburn was "Meet Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," starring Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. Also, the opera "Aida."

Ralph H. Bonnell of Arlington Street, former chairman of the Planning Board and Board of Selectmen was elected chairman to the Massachusetts Republican State Committee. Bonnell, who headed Bonnell Motors in Winchester, would serve the GOP in a dual capacity, continuing in the position of national committeeman of the party as well as assuming the job of steering the Massachusetts State Committee.

The Cubs of Den 12, Pack 3, visited The Winchester Star's pressroom and watched the paper being prepared. The cubs who made the visit were: William Hood, Arthur Hubert, Joey Butler, Ralph Sexton, Richard Heron, Austin Broadhurst, Jeff Wheeler and Alfred Bonney.

Playing at the Medford Theater was "The Conqueror," starring John Wayne and Susan Hayward and "Come Next Spring," starring Ann Sheridan. Beginning Sunday was "Miracle in the Rain" with Jane Wyman and Van Johnson and Guy Madison in "On Threshold of Space." Featured the following week was "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," starring Gregory Peck and Jennifer Jones.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(From page 6A)

was Andrea Vacon of Stoneham.

Special "thank you's" to David Roy and the K of C for donating the hall; the Wilmington Kiwanis for the music of disk jockeys Karl Touet and Gary Carlson; Suburban Special Needs Committee; Bellino's Pizza; Evergreen Florist; Mike Keane from Stoneham Star Market.

More special thanks to all our chaperones including current and former teaching staff, SEEM work supervisors and members of the Wilmington Kiwanis who also helped serve.

A sincere "thank you" to Stephen Crowley for a job well done.

The prom and reunion would not have been possible without the help of all these caring people and organizations.

Thank you all.

Norma Carlson
and Tony DeTeso

Tell school officials your priorities

TO THE EDITOR:

With the combined cuts proposed by the School Committee and the Superintendent of Schools and the substantial reduction in local aid that is anticipated from the state government, Winchester is looking at reducing school expenditures in the range of $750,000 to $1 million dollars.

To date, the School Committee has conducted budget hearings and sought possible reductions from all school administrators without committing itself to clear priorities about the basis upon which cuts will be made and without a vision for the long-term consequences of making some of the choices that confront us.

At a recent discussion with Advocates for Winchester Education, School Committee chairwoman Connie Papas continually referred to the need to "get past" this budget crisis and subsequently set some long-range plans for the system. This position is perplexing at best: we cannot cut sizeable amounts of money out of the school budget without keeping goals in the forefront of our judgment: the reductions that are eventually made will have serious short- and long-term consequences for our children.

The suggested elimination of the position of Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum and Instruction and the proposed removal of instructional specialists, while they add up to some $140,000, will leave the system without seriously needed curriculum development, leadership, and supervision. Such short-sightedness will not serve us well. To make cuts without strategies and goals for the future is to act irresponsibly.

Ms. Papas also expressed concern that while Winchester's schools might be comparable in quality to schools in the Lincoln-Sudbury consortium and our test scores might be higher than the average nationally, our students do not perform well compared to students in Europe and Japan. Mr. Lombardi expressed similar concern at a committee meeting that our schools are not comparable to those in Japan, and that our students should be spending more time in school, more time on core academic subjects.

I admit to considerable confusion: we cannot afford to maintain even the level of quality we now have in the schools; we are faced with the loss of much needed leadership, personnel, textbooks, and equipment; the professional expertise of our administrators and the commitment of our teachers is constantly not only called into question but held in some public ridicule; but some members of our School Committee are suggesting that on a reduced budget we can and should emulate the European and Japanese systems which typically maintain a strong central organization, afford great respect and considerable preparation time to their teachers, and are funded heavily by national and local governments.

The time has come to abandon the political rhetoric of election campaigns and get down to the nitty gritty of reality. We live in a country with a basic tenet of providing a sound education to every citizen; that commitment is integrally related to our national well-being and our economy. The country we live in now is very different from the one our parents and grandparents grew up in.

What was good enough for them no longer suffices, what was good enough for us will barely get our children by. The choices we make in the next few weeks will have a serious impact on our schools, on our children, and on the role they can play in our business and industry. Don't let them down.

Please let members of the School Committee know your priorities for the future of Winchester's schools. Lend your voice to those at the public hearing, tentatively scheduled for June 4, to make your concerns heard so that committee members can make responsible choices, choices that reflect your concerns.

Martha Trudeau Tucker

McDonough family expresses thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

Saturday April 27, Pfc Festus McDonough Square in Winchester was dedicated in honor of our brother who was killed in action in Korea 38 years ago. Through the efforts of Dan Reardon, persistence made this day happen. We can never thank him enough. We would like to thank our many friends, neighbors, and former neighbors. Also: Michael Saraco; Fr. George Dufour; Selectman William O'Leary; Sen. Charles Shannon; Rep. Paul Casey; Whip Saltmarsh; Winchester Fire and Police Color Guards; V.F.W. Color Guard; Kenneth Moore Commander, V.F.W.; Sandra Rogers; Auxiliary Fire Department; Winchester High School band members; Chris Connelly, The Woburn Times; Karen Buckley, The Winchester Star, and many others too numerous to mention.

Thank you.

The McDonough Family

Conte proposes election change

Almost every observer of American politics would agree that declining rates of voter participation in elections bode ill for our system of government and that no cost procedural changes which could increase the rate of participation would be beneficial. Therefore, I would like to propose and ask for your support for changing the date of our annual Town Election from the "last Tuesday of March" to either the "third Saturday of April" or the "third Tuesday of April."

I believe moving the election date forward would increase voter participation for several basic reasons:

1. People are more like to vote in better weather. Those of us who have endured March in New England know that cold, rainy and blustery weather is more nearly the norm in March as compared to the generally pleasant Aprils.

2. Better weather will encourage participation by campaign volunteers whose presence helps to encourage less energetic citizens to vote. Less weather induced hardships on campaign volunteers also helps to better educate the citizenry on campaign issues at a lower cost to candidates than newspaper or direct mail campaigns.

3. A Saturday election would eleminate the conflict between the workday and voting for the vast majority of citizens and is used in many Massachusetts towns.

Of course, a later Town Election would require a later Town Meeting. This is not a substantive objection since many other towns have later elections than even I am proposing. Furthermore, for several years the bulk of the Spring Town Meeting has been postponed until the end of May without any ill effect because of uncertainties over local aid. I suspect that state budgetary uncertainties will be with us for some time which would eliminate this rationale for keeping the status quo.

It should be remembered that before the new Charter was adopted in the mid-1970's town elections were held even earlier than at present, and the town survived the change. Change may be upsetting to some, but the fact that elections have been held in March for 16 years is not reason to perpetuate a system which helps to hold down voter participation. I look forward to your response.

Anthony Conte

EnKa fair brought 'good news'

TO THE EDITOR:

Even the most astute observer passing by Manchester Field early Sunday morning would have been unaware that just a few hours earlier the site was the setting for the fun, festivity and magic of the EnKa Society's annual Street Fair.

This year's Fair, entitled "Good News," was EnKa's 56th presentation of the most anticipated event in Winchester on the third weekend of May. Mother Nature provided an ill-timed thunderstorm on Friday evening which sent many Fair-goers home early but she favored us on Saturday with clear skies and comfortable temperatures and people came in record numbers.

The annual Street Fair is the EnKa Society's principle fund raiser. It is an effort of major proportions involving hundreds of people and literally thousands of volunteer hours.

It is an extremely gratifying experience to see the results of a year of planning and preparation culminate in an event that brings so much pleasure to so many people and raises money for the many and varied organizations that EnKa supports throughout the year.

We are extremely grateful to the Department of Public Works for the preparation of Manchester Field prior to the Fair; the Principal, custodians and staff of the McCall Middle School for their patience in tolerating the disruption the pre-fair preparation creates; the Police Department and the Auxiliary Police for diligently watching over the crowds and the Auxiliary Fire Department for their presence throughout the Fair.

Special thanks to Mr. Stenquist of the Winchester Savings Bank and his staff of volunteers who spent the entire weekend keeping track of our money. They are truly the unsung heroes of the Fair. A special thanks also to Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Nursery for their generous donation to EnKa at our Plant Sale Day on Tuesday.

A welcome addition was the presence of the new Chuck Wagon which made its debut at this year's Fair. A collaborative effort of EnKa and Rotary, the Chuck Wagon was recently presented to the town by both organizations. Purchased as an empty trailer it has undergone extensive renovations under the direction of Justin Magee and Keith Pufter of Rotary who with other Rotarians and a few stalwart EnKa husbands, Stockwood Electric and Harry Chefalo spent countless hours transforming it into the state of the art facility it is today. We are extremely grateful for their time, dedication and commitment to this project.

Our quilt was won by Dave Ripley and the American Airlines tickets, donated by American Airlines, were won by Alice Perkins. The handmade pair of bunnies, donated by Leslie Stockwood, were won by Suzanne Baron and the Crocodile Graduate stuffed animal, donated by Topsy Turvy was won by Suzanne Baron. The winner of the parade prizes were the Sixth Grade Band and the Friend's of the Winchester Public Library's delightful "walking" float.

Lastly, we would like to thank you, the people of Winchester, for cheerfully donating your time to staff a ride or ticket booth, cook hot dogs and hamburgers, sell soda or lobster rolls. Whatever your contribution was it is gratefully acknowledged because without you our Fair would not be possible.

Mary Anne Magee
Danice O'Neil
Fair Co-Chairmen

'Spring string fling' a pleasure

TO THE EDITOR:

On May 1 the annual "Spring String Fling" was held in the Lincoln School auditorium. Mary Alice McCann, director of the elementary string program and John McCann, director of the seventh and eighth grade and high school orchestras have worked tirelessly all school year with many Winchester public school children and the fruits of their labor were presented beautifully during the May 1 program.

I would like to publicly thank Ms. Mary Alice McCann and Mr. John McCann as well as Mr. Quintin Hodges, who assisted in directing the students during the program, for an outstanding job. I am grateful for their work this year with my daughter as well as for their work in the public schools in our town.

In addition, I would like to thank all of the public school music teachers in Winchester. You are giving our children the gift of music — a gift they will carry with them and treasure throughout their lives. You are a special group of teachers and for your efforts on behalf of our children I thank you.

Peggy Heath Ogilvy

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Includes basic and advanced hands-on training on the computer.
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School grade as of June 1, 1991_____ Age as of June 1, 1991_____
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Participation is limited to the first 72 students for each session.

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Congratulations to the Win

Arthur



Coming up with a gift from the Chamber of Commerce for photographer Arthur Griffin proved to be somewhat difficult, since the Chamber usually gives the recipient a Griffin print. Instead, Chamber President Allan Eyden offered Griffin an advance copy of the May 23 Star, which featured Griffin and his wife Polly, as well as a check for the Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art endowment fund.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)



Photographer Arthur Griffin chats with a friend before the festivities got underway during the Chamber of Commerce's Outstanding Citizen award dinner May 22, honoring Griffin for his contributions to the town.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

Arthur Griffin is roasted by friends as Chamber

(From page 1A)

career took off at that point, and Griffin was offered assignments for the Kodak company, and magazines such as Holiday, Collier and the Saturday Evening Post. Following his globe-trotting years as a free-lance photographer, Griffin slowed down the pace in 1970 and retired to his home in Winchester.

At this time, Griffin began to take the pictures of New England that would eventually be compiled in a collection of books, which feature his photography along with the works of famous writers.

For the last four years, Griffin has led a crusade to donate the photography museum to the town of Winchester, and has found that even making a donation entails a lot of red tape. But as speaker William O'Leary, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, noted, the project has received approval from all the right committees and work is expected to begin soon.

Said O'Leary, "The Arthur Griffin museum that he has donated to the town, will step off the drawing board and onto the map this year."

The museum should prove to be a local landmark, according to museum planners, and a tribute to photography as an art. Herbert Kenny, a longtime friend of Griffin's, noted the many strides Griffin has made in the field of color photography. Calling him a "pioneer," Kenny said Griffin "was probably the first man in New England, and in the country, to make color photography into an art. No one else had done it in his day."

Griffin's friend Bill Dingwell was lucky enough to live next door to him for 38 years and was also the subject of several Griffin photos. Dingwell showed a photograph from the *Boston Sunday Globe*, of Dingwell and a friend on their first day of school.

Other crazy photos from the Griffin archives included the now-famous upside-down Christmas tree shots, as well as a photograph of the family bathroom, wallpapered with Arthur Griffin photographs and topped off with yellow-painted egg crates on the ceiling.

Another friend, Courtney Crandall, told the story of his own engagement party, at which Griffin offered to shoot the photographs. As the celebration got livelier, Griffin's photographic talents became a bit fuzzier. A total of three photographs were successfully developed from the rolls and rolls of film that Griffin shot, said Crandall.

Griffin also took a little ribbing about his speech, which is slowed down by a sporadic stammer. Crandall said many years ago his wife was in a dither about several silent phone calls she received in a row -- no talking, just heavy breathing.

On the third call, Griffin finally burst out with, "For chr-chr-chrissakes, don't hang up again. Is Courtney there?'," recalled Crandall.

But Griffin himself has always

Winchester Savings Bank
a proud sponsor of the
Arthur Griffin Center
for Photographic Art

Congratul
frc
Winches

Congratulations
from the
Friends of Winchester Public Library

Congratulations
to the Winchester Citizen of the Year
Arthur Griffin
From
The Winchester Star
A Harte-Hanks Community Newspaper

CONGRATULATIONS
The White Hen Pantry of Winchester

Congratulations
Arthur Griffin
on being selected Citizen of the Year
Video Horizons

Thank You for Your Beautiful Works
Kara Shaw Insurance Agency

Congratulations Arthur!
It's a pleasure working with you!
All of us at
Apex 1-Hour Photo

chester Citizen of the Year

Griffin



Town Moderator John Sullivan, master of ceremonies for the Arthur Griffin Outstanding Citizen dinner, holds up what forme rRep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh said was a piece of Griffin's "better work." Saltmarsh and others roasted Griffin during the May 22 event.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)



Town Manager Chad Maurer jokingly shared with the audience items from a trunk he supposedly found in photographer Arthur Griffin's basement. Among the items Maurer found in the trunk were one of Griffin's famous hats and paisley jacket — as well as "props" used in taking photos.

(Todd Magliozzi photo)

of Commerce's 1991 Outstanding Citizen

said he's not sensitive about the speech impediment, instead, he's seen it as a chance to meet people.

In a speech read by emcee John Sullivan, (Griffin told audience members he wouldn't want to keep them there all night), Griffin told of his experiences through the years and thanked the "four wonderful women" who helped him: his mother; his first wife, Claire, to whom he was married for 43 years; his daughter, Lee; and wife, Polly.

Griffin quoted from the inscription in one of his photography books, "To Polly, my wife. She came with a casserole, and stayed for dinner."

When he speaks of the proposed museum of photography, Griffin is evidently excited and pleased with the progress. However, he also took the chance turn the tables on the town officials. "I had no idea it would take four long years to give something away," Griffin quipped.

Griffin also thanked all those who have helped him in his crusade, donating time, materials and money to the effort.

His daughter Lee, a successful graphic artist in Beverly Hills, paid tribute to Griffin as a brilliant photographer, a guiding mentor and "a free and fashionable father."

Polly, Griffin's wife, composed a poem to honor her husband in which she called Griffin, "a colorful and lovable man."

Chamber of Commerce Director Allan Eyden ran into a bit of difficulty in deciding a gift for this year's Citizen of the Year. Apparently, each year, the recipient of the award receives an autographed Arthur Griffin print. This year, Eyden offered Griffin an advance copy of the May 23 issue of *The Winchester Star*, which featured a color photograph

Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer gave Griffin a humorous salute, drawing items from a lost "trunk" from the Griffin's cellar. In it, Maurer found photographs, a baby book that recorded Griffin's first words as "The Arthur Griffin Museum for Photographic Art," and a radically stylish cap and jacket.

Current local legislators, Rep. Paul Casey and Sen. Charles Shannon, also gave Griffin citations from the Senate and House.

Donations to the endowment fund may be sent to: The Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, Box 726, Winchester, MA 01890.

of Griffin and Polly, and a sizable check for the museum's endowment fund.

Former State Rep. Sherman "Whip" Saltmarsh, who also spoke at the dinner, recalled when Griffin first went to him several years ago, with the idea for a museum. "He said he wanted to do something for the town of Winchester," remembered Saltmarsh.

The idea, said Saltmarsh, received a great reception. "Probably the most important ingredient in a community is the contribution of everyone in the town to make Winchester what it is," he added.

ations Arthur
om the
ter Hospital

Thanks for your generosity and kindness in giving Winchester a museum to house your lifetime works.
"Whip Saltmarsh"

Congratulations
Thank you for your contribution
to the Town of Winchester
LaPatisserie

Congratulations
Bonnell Ford

Congratulations &
Welcome to the
"Club"
Paul J. Mahoney

Best Wishes
&
Thank You Arthur
EBM, Inc.
Justin Magee
Art Emeneau

Congratulations
from
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With appreciation we congratulate you on being selected Winchester Citizen of the year.
All your friends at the
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Elizabeth Kinsman, left, chats with Sally Robinson at The Gables of Winchester grand opening celebration May 23.

(B.J. Versoy photo)



Albert Dietz, his wife Ruth and Carol Howard, a resident of The Gables, enjoy the Winchester High School select octet during The Gables grand opening May 23.

(B.J. Versoy photo)

The Gables at Winchester hosts grand opening party

By KAREN BUCKLEY
Star Editor

Gerald Teplitzky, executive director of The Gables at Winchester, is pretty happy Judge David Nazzone has lifted the sewer ban on construction projects.

With the lifting of that ban, The Gables has been able to open its dining room and kitchen, as well as more of its residences. Teplitzky welcomed more than 150 visitors to The Gables grand opening May 23.

Teplitzky noted that The Gables is managed by AdvantageHEALTH, a company which "specializes in service and health care." Advantage is best know locally for the New England Rehabilitation Center, which it operates in Woburn.

Rev. Dr. George Waterbury, pastor of the First Congregational Church, offered the invocation.

Raymond J. Dunn III, chairman of the board of The Gables, said the site is "a fine example of government private initiative. Our relations with the town of Winchester have been extremely good. Without their help, we would not be here today."

Dunn also commended town officials for their assistance in helping The Gables deal with the sewer moratorium. Winchester residents William McCall and Richard Murphy "had the vision that this site could have a congregate facility," after the idea was conceived about three years ago, he added.

Dunn said AdvantageHEALTH has served more than 55,000 inpatients and over 250,000 outpatients since it opened 22 years ago. Since that time, he said, Advantage has developed 28 other facilities.

"Service is very important to us," Dunn said. "We haven't served that number ... without residents and patients coming first."

Jerry Meyer, chief executive officer of the congregate living division of Advantage Health, said he believes the Winchester facility is the "culmination of 22 to 23 years of experience. We try to promote independence with the provision of excellent services, backing that up with [a strong staff]," he said. "The building and grounds are just an exclamation point on the services we do provide."

Following a ribbon-cutting by The Gables officials with assistance from Town Manager W. Chadwick Maurer, those in attendance were invited to sample a wide variety of hors d'oevres prepared by The Gables chef.

Music was provided by the Winchester High School select octet, as well as The Boccherini Ensemble of The Powers School of Music.

The Gables is a congregate living facility for senior citizens located on Cambridge Street, which opened its doors to residents May 1. Included in a monthly are services such as linens, recreation, transportation, health care and dinner each evening in what Teplitzky calls the site's "five star restaurant." The site includes 125 apartments.

For additional information on The Gable, contact Teplitsky at 756-1026.

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LIBRARY LINES

Wanted: library books

How would you like to help your public library acquire some badly wanted items? In order to meet the demand for books and other materials, the Winchester Public Library sometimes needs to go beyond the limits of its budget.

The next time you visit the library, look for the "Our Most Wanted" bulletin board. Items needed for the collection will be listed on "wanted posters." These titles are either high demand books with long reserve lists, or material we would not be able to supply from our budget.

To donate a copy of one of these titles, or provide the cost of purchasing one, "apprehend" one of the posters and bring it to the Administration Office. Be a hero by supplying a wanted book, disc, tape or video for the enjoyment of other library users.

Summer reading

Summer is on its way, and with it the Winchester Public Library's summer reading program. Summer is a time for picnics, and this year preschool through elementary school aged children can "Pig Out On Books" at the library this summer.

Children can choose books from a book "menu," and a complete meal which will admit them to a "Pig-Out Party" in August. Registration starts on Monday, June 24.

Medical books

While there is no substitute for the advice of a physician, the information in good quality medical books can supply useful knowledge, ease anxieties, and help people understand a doctor's advice better. The Reference Department at the Winchester Public Library has many such resources.

Two of them were recently cited by U.S. News & World Report as among the 10 best medical books. "The American Medical Association Encyclopedia of Medicine" is a dictionary-style encyclopedia, with an alphabetical collection of short entries that discuss over 5,000 medical terms, including symptoms, diseases, and treatments.

Numerous line drawings, photographs, and charts enliven the text. U.S. News praised its range, format, and accuracy, faulting its limited discussion of diseases (entries range from a sentence to one page).

"The Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons Complete Home Medical Guide" includes longer, more in-depth articles classified under general headings such as "The Nature of Health and Medicine," "What To Do Until the Doctor Comes," and "Your Body and How It Works". The longest of these sections is devoted to "Disease, Treatment, and Prevention." It is full of useful advice such as "Twenty Easy Ways To Cut Calories" and a list of first-aid supplies. It also lists health organizations and poison control centers.

Its clear discussions, good indexing, and helpful information were praised by U.S. News, which faulted an occasional lack of depth. Both of these books can be found in the Reference Collection at the Library. Ask for them the next time you have a medical question.

Children's desk

Stair-climbing is a popular aerobic exercise, but it's not much fun while managing an armload of books and two or more small children. On Monday, June 3, by popular demand, the Winchester Public Library is reopening the circulation desk in the Children's Room. This will make it much easier for children and their parents to visit the Children's Room. The room is easily accessible from the parking lot the library shares with Town Hall. Stop in soon.

Summer hours

The Trustees of the Winchester Public Library have announced the 1991 summer hours. The hours will be Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday closed. The last open Saturday will be June 15, and the summer hours will be in effect from June 17 through Sept. 2. These are the same as the winter hours except for Friday and Saturday.

Book sale

The Friends of the Winchester Public Library hold their annual book sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the library lawn on Saturday, June 8. On sale will be donated books, books that have been withdrawn from the library's collection and framed art prints.

Residents are invited to support the library and add some interesting additions to their book shelves. For further information, call 721-7171.

To comment or for additional information about anything mentioned in the column, call the Community Services Librarian at the Winchester Public Library, 721-7171.

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SENIORS

Blood drawing provided at Jenks

By MARY P. KELLY
Special to the Star

Under the auspices of the Jenks Center's Health Committee, a new service will be available to Winchester seniors next month.

If your physician has ordered blood samples be drawn on a regular basis, you may accomplish this by making an appointment with the laboratory at Winchester Hospital which will provide a satellite lab site at the Jenks Center Keep Well Clinic on June 6 and 20 from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.

To make an appointment for either of these dates, call Paula Koppel at Winchester Hospital, at 756-2296. There will be no additional charge for receiving this service at the Jenks Center but you will need to bring your physician's order for the blood tests and, if you have one, a Winchester Hospital Lab Express Card.

Registration and billing to your insurance carrier for the blood tests will be done at the Keep Well Clinic in the same manner as is customary at the Hospital. If your physician requests blood be drawn on a specific date, other than the dates listed above, you will need to make arrangements with the hospital.

After a trial of this satellite service, a decision will be made with the Jenks Center Health Committee as to providing blood drawing on a continuing basis at the Keep Well Clinic. For further information, call Paula Koppel, Gerontological Clinical Nurse Specialist at Winchester Hospital.

Town Day spelling bee

As it has in past years, the Winchester Seniors Association, in conjunction with the observance of Winchester Town Day, will host a spelling bee for students in Grades Four, Five, and Six of the Winchester schools.

All Winchester students, whether attending public or private schools, are invited to participate. There will be first and second prizes for the winners in each grade. The spelling bee will be held on Saturday, June 2, at 10 a.m., at the Jenks Center. The program is sponsored and presented by the Winchester Seniors Association, assisted by two teachers from the Winchester public school system, Sue Doubler and Maura Alpert.

An invitation to seniors to join the children and their parents is extended by Coordinator Pauline McGuigan.

SuperSunday Dinner set for June 23

The Jenks Center's Recreation Committee has planned another of its delightful SuperSunday programs, for Sunday, June 23, in the Center's Pond Room. A catered roast turkey dinner "with all the fixin's," will be served.

Dinner will be followed by a performance of Norman Conrad's Mini-Minstrels, starring "Mr. Tambo" and "Mr. Bones." For a total cost of $16.50, you will enjoy a super meal and great entertainment. Don't miss this opportunity to hear memorable tunes and old favorites.

Early sign up is required. Helen Murphy is in charge of arrangements.

Upcoming events

Thursday, May 30 — Newsletter mailing, 9 a.m.; mall van, 9:30 a.m.; informal crafts, 9:30 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.

Friday, May 31 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; bingo, 1:15 p.m.

Monday, June 3 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Housing and Finance Counseling Committee, 9:30 a.m.; ceramics, 10 a.m.; Group Experience, 11:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; Living Beyond Loss, 1 p.m.; line and ballroom dancing, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, June 4 — WSA Board Meeting, 9:30 a.m.; "Yoga and Creativity," 9:45 a.m.; informal recorder group, 2 to 3:30 p.m.; crafts and stitchery, 1 p.m.

Wednesday, June 5 — exercise class, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; art group, 9:30 a.m.; Eating Together, noon; "Games Day" (cribbage, cards, scrabble, chess, pool), 1 to 4 p.m.

Thursday, June 6 — Blood Clinic, 8:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Keep Well Clinic, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Parkinson's Support Group, 10 a.m.; bridge, 12:30 p.m.; informal recorder group, 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Friday, June 7 — Newsletter Committee meets at 9:30 a.m.

Saturday, June 8 — Monthly Dance in Jenks Center's Pond Room, 8 p.m.

Eating Together menu

Remember to sign up the day before the meal, by 11 a.m. and let the desk volunteer know if you need transportation. The meal is served at noon. Newcomers are always welcome.

Friday, May 31 — chicken Marsala, peas, sweet potato, crusty roll, butterscotch pudding.

Monday, June 3 — shepherd's pie, whipped potato, corn, white bread, butterscotch pudding.

Wednesday, June 5 — two baked manicotti, tomato sauce, Italian vegetable, Scali bread, juice, fresh fruit.



Many Winchester seniors who have made friends through the Eating Together program celebrated their friendships at a Spring Festival sponsored by Minuteman Home Care recently. There were refreshments and entertainment, including a ballroom dancing competition which was won by a Winchester couple, Al and Regina Karnilla, shown above with their trophies.

Red Cross helps fire victims

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay is helping 21 people, including six children, who were left homeless early this morning following a four-alarm fire on Forest Street in Medford. This is just one out of 12 fires that the Red Cross has responded to over the past two weeks.

Red Cross Disaster Action Team volunteers were on the scene in Medford almost immediately to take care of the victims' immediate emergency needs for food, clothing and other basic necessities. Red Cross provided personal hygiene items, cots, blankets and vouchers to purchase food and new clothing. Food and beverages were also provided for everyone at the fire scene.

The residents were able to find temporary shelter with friends and relatives. Red Cross will be working with those affected by the fire over the next few days to determine other short-term and long-term needs.

Following the unusually high number of 12 fires since April 29, Red Cross has assisted 56 people (33 families) and expects to provide at least $17,000 in emergency aid. These figures include the Medford fire.

Anyone wishing to help local fire or disaster victims may send cash contributions to: Red Cross Disaster Relief c/o American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston, MA 02215.

All American Red Cross disaster aid is free to those in need and is financed through the support of the general public.

Markey offers health care reform

Legislation to allow states to overhaul their current health care system of private insurance programs, federal Medicare and Medicaid coverage and other subsidized programs in favor of one state-administered health insurance program was introduced May 9 by Rep Edward J. Markey (D-MA).

The bill, the "State Health Reform Opportunity Act of 1991," would provide states that enact cost effective, publicly-administered, universally accessible health care systems with the federal Medicare and medicaid money.

"With every sixth American going without any form of health insurance and costs rising every day, our health care structure is in a state of disrepair," Markey said. "This legislation will break the health care policy gridlock that is preventing this nation from dealing with the health care crisis facing every citizen on a daily basis."

According to a report released today by Citizen Action, 20 states — including Massachusetts — are currently considering bills in their state legislatures that would create similar overhauls.

States that are considering such legislation are responding to mounting concern over rising costs and the growing number of uninsured Americans and are frustrated by inactivity on the federal level on this issue.

"It is evident that our current patchwork system is not working and that the private insurance industry is not stepping in with affordable, accessible solutions," Markey said. "The State Health Reform Opportunity Act is a vote of confidence in states that choose to implement 'Canadian-style' universal health care legislation within their border."

In Canada, each province administers its own publicly financed, universal, affordable, quality health insurance for all its citizens while still spending less than the United States.

"Other states will follow the lead of Maine, Massachusetts and others as they see no other solution in dealing with the growing number of uninsured in their state and the growing expense of providing medical care," Markey said.

"I am hopeful that this legislation will help to further the ultimate goal of ensuring access to health care for everyone in this country. Let's let those innovative states that choose to, lead the way and I am confident that national solution will follow," Markey said.

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The Vacationer

So Much To Do In The White Mountains

The White Mountains: Variety and Value

White Mountains News Bureau

NORTH WOODSTOCK, NH – The hardest part about a vacation in New Hampshire's White Mountains is deciding what to do first. The easy part is doing just about anything.

Things to do and places to see range from atop the highest peak in the Northeast to some cave crawling around the Polar Caves. There are natural attractions such as Lost River, here in North Woodstock, or the Old Man's fabled profile atop Cannon Mountain in Franconia and all manner of manmade attractions, such as Clark's Trading Post in North Woodstock, Santa's Village and Six Gun City in Jefferson, or Storyland, next door to Heritage - New Hampshire in Glen.

The White Mountains offer an intriguing mix of history and natural attractions, unrivaled shopping (100-plus factory outlets in North Conway alone plus the dozens of antique shops) and a surprising array of top-quality restaurants needed to make a resort region first rate. And the world's largest concentration of train rides – five within an hour's drive of the White Mountains Visitors Center in North Woodstock.

In addition, there's an interesting blending of old "grand" hotels, e.g., The Balsams in Dixville Notch and the Mount Washington in Bretton Woods, with the new breed of "grand" properties such as the Mountain Club on Loon Mountain or the Golden Eagle at Waterville Valley. Or "born again" luxury at places like Stonehurst in North Conway and Eagle Mt. House in Jackson.

And that doesn't even count the battalion of traditional country inns or bed 'n' breakfast spots throughout the region.

Resorts – and resort areas – have adjusted to the new marketplace. Golf? Tennis? Fishing? Hiking or biking? Or, for the less active, those who prefer to ride or those members of the "born to shop" trade, the White Mountains region still offers plenty to occupy otherwise empty time.

It's largely unspoiled area yet it offers so much to do. And it's close – Closer than a lot of people realize – With something for everyone.

What this means is the White Mountains has just about everything ... except for palm trees and ocean beaches.

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WINCHESTER RELIGIOUS SERVICES

BAPTIST

The First Baptist Church of Winchester
90 Mt. Vernon St. 729-2884
The Rev. William A. Huegel, Pastor
An American Baptist Church; handicap access available

Sunday: 9:15 a.m., Sunday school class for all ages, including an adult class
10:30 a.m., Service of worship followed by coffee fellowship
6 to 7 p.m., Baptist Youth Fellowship meeting for grades seven through 12

Monday, 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian Education meets first Monday of each month. Board of Deacons mets second Monday of each month; Finance Committee meets third Monday of each month; Executive Council meets thn fourth Monday of each month.

Winchester Baptist Church
611 Main St. 729-7054
Rev. Mark Washburn, Pastor

Sunday a.m. prayer, 10:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday evening service, 6 p.m., Thursday midweek meeting, 7 p.m. Winchester Baptist Church is an independent evangelical Baptist Church.

CHARISMATIC

Faith Fellowship Ministries
New England
263 Main St 729-6033
Jonathan Del Turco, Pastor

8:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning service. Wednesday evening service at 7:30 p.m. Children's Ministry and nursery all services.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist
114 Church St. 729-5856
First Reader: James H. Andrews
Second Reader: Amy W. Gates

Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 10:30 a.m., through age 19
Children's Room: 10:30 a.m.
Wednesdays: 8 p.m., Church Service, including testimonies of healing.
Weekdays: Reading Room, 4 Mt. Vernon St. Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 4:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 1.

EPISCOPAL

Parish of the Epiphany
70 Church St
729-1922 Church Office
Rev. Randall Chase, Interim Pastor
The Rev. Katharine C. Black
The Rev. Douglas M. Bernhardt

Holy Eucharist: 8 and 10 a.m.
Church School: 10 a.m.
Adult Classes: 11 a.m.
Tuesdays: 9:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Church of The Redeemer
Forest Park Road, Woburn
Route 128 and 38. 933-4600
Richard Koenig, Pastor

Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Liturgy. Child care provided.
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Home Bible Study
Tuesday: 8:30 p.m. Al-anon
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Liturgy
7:30 p.m. '20s and '30s Bible Study
Thursday: 8 p.m. Al-anon

CONGREGATIONAL

First Congregational Church of Winchester
21 Church St On the Common
729-9180 Rev. Dr. George W. Waterbury
Senior Pastor

Sunday: 9 a.m. Junior Choir rehearsal

10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School
11:30 a.m. 11th hour adult education
7:30 p.m. Forum (high school) meeting
Monday: 7:30 p.m. Jr. high youth group (as scheduled)
Tuesday: 10 a.m. sewing group
7:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troup meeting. Cub Scout Den meetings
7:45 p.m. Evening Bible study, as scheduled
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. Board/committee meetings as scheduled
7 p.m. Cub Scout Pack meeting, monthly
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Choir rehearsal
Friday: 10:30 a.m. Faith Enrichment for Women

Second Congregational Church
485 Washington St & Kenwin Road
The Rev. Susan Cartmell, Pastor
729-1688

Sunday: 10 a.m. Worship, Sunday school and childcare
11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Mindful Moms, childcare provided

Other programs: Youth fellowship, Young couples and singles activities, women's social/service groups, choir.

GREEK ORTHODOX

70 Montvale Ave., Woburn
935-2424 Rev. George Tsoukalas, Pastor

Sunday Services: Orthros: 9 to 10 a.m.
Divine Liturgy: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Church School: 10 to 11:15 a.m.
Coffee hour immediately following church service.

JEWISH

Temple Shir Tikvah
Rabbi David Kudan
643-8282

Meets at First Congregational Church, Winchester Common.
Shabbat Services are held on alternate Friday nights, at 7:45 p.m. Additional children-oriented Shabbat Services are held once a month at 10 a.m. on Saturday. All Shabbat Services take place at First Congregational Church on Winchester Common.
Call President Gary Shostak (641-0140) or Membership Chairman Fran McClintock (729-7612) for more information.

Temple Shalom

475 Winthrop St., Medford
Rabbi Yosef Wosk
396-3262

Modern conservative synagogue invites you to Saturday morning Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast and 8:30 a.m., Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m., late Friday night services at 8 p.m., except summer. Hebrew school, grades pre-school through six. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children. Many holiday and social activities. All are welcome. For a copy of the latest bulletin, call 396-3262.

Temple Isaiah
55 Lincoln St., Lexington
Rabbi Cary David Yales 862-7160

Mondays: 7:30 p.m. Bible Study
Fridays: 8:15 p.m. Shabbat Service
Saturdays: 9 a.m. Shabbat Minyan and Torah discussion

METHODIST

Crawford Memorial Methodist
34 Dix Street 729-5056
The Rev. Dr. Jerome K. Del Pino

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Junior High and Senior High youth fellowship meet Sunday evenings
Bible Study: Thursdays, 9 a.m. In the Church Parlor

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Christian Center
73 Pine St.
Washington St., Woburn
Inter-Denominational
Paul & Mona Johnian 935-5117

Sunday Service: 10 a.m.
Monday evening: 7:30 p.m.
Thursday: 10 a.m.

The Church of the Open Bible
Winn and Wyman Sts., Burlington
272-0090
Rev. Carlton Helgerson, Pastor
Rev. John C. Helgerson, Asst. Pastor

The Lord's Day: 9:30 a.m. Sunday school for all ages
10:45 a.m. Morning worship service
10:45 a.m. Kinder Church and Junior Church for ages two to grade two
5 p.m. Young people's meeting
6 p.m. Evening service
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Mid-week prayer and Bible

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. Mary's
158 Washington St 729-0055
Stephen A. Koen II, M.Ed.

Saturday Masses: 4 and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 6:45, 9 and 11 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, 3 to 3:45 p.m.

St. Eulalia's
50 Ridge St. 729-8220
Rev. Francis J. McGann, Pastor

Monday-Saturday Mass: 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursdays: 5:15 p.m.
Monday and Fridays: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday Mass: 4 and 7 p.m. (folk)
Sunday Mass: 7, 8 and 10 a.m. (choir), noon (folk) and 5 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: Eve of, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass: 6:30 and 9 a.m., 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 and 6:30 p.m. and by appointment.

Immaculate Conception
79 Sheridan Circle 729-1858
Rev. John H. O'Donnell, Pastor
Rev. George J. Dufour, Associate

Saturday Mass: 4:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.
Weekdays: 9 a.m.
First Fridays: 9 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, 4 to 4:30 p.m. and by appointment.

UNITARIAN

Unitarian Church
478 Main St. 729-0949
Rev. Charles A. Reinhardt
Rev. Arline C. Sutherland

Sundays 10:30 a.m.
6 to 8 p.m. Youth Program

Team spirit helps library win

The Winchester Public Library won first prize at the EnKa Fair Parade for the float best exemplifying the organization represented on May 18.

The library's entry was a circus parade. Joan DeVrieze of the library's Circulation staff led the way as a circus juggler, displaying the skills she initially learned three years ago from one of the library's books on juggling. DeVrieze was followed by a smiling contingent of Friends of the Library, library trustees, and family, bearing the banners of the library and the Friends.

After them came a large gaily painted circus train, mounted on shopping carts. Children's Services Head Yvonne Coleman wore a giant sandwich board bearing the slogans "There's Good News At The Library" and "The Library — The Center Ring." The Ringmaster, of course, was Lynda Wills, the library's new director. This was the third consecutive first prize for the library.

Much of the credit belongs to a very creative library staff member named David Strugnell. Children who attended library programs like the "Goosebumps" Halloween program or the "Going Wild" summer program at the Winchester Public Library, are probably familiar with Strugnell's unusual art work. When children and parents visit the children's room, they feel like they are entering a jungle clearing. A huge palm tree stands by the entrance, and monkeys swing on a vine. A hippo, alligator, giraffe, and elephant stand watch over the books. Fanciful storybook scenes decorate the walls.

Over the years, Strugnell has donated a great deal of his free time to creating a delightful environment for library users.

The pieces are created from common everyday materials, such as newspaper and corrugated cardboard, and covered with brightly-toned poster paint.

"There are advantages to using newspaper. It gives you a sort of accidental background," Strugnell said. It is easy to repair any wrinkles that may occur. It also dries faster, and you can work more freely if you don't have to feel that you are 'wasting' the paper. It can be thought of as 'recycling.'"

Strugnell developed his artistic talents during four years at the Academie Royale des Beaux Arts de la Ville de Bruxelles in Belgium. "We were encouraged to try new things there," he said of this experience. "I used to do small detailed pictures. After Belgium, my friend said that they had 'ruined me' because I was all over the board."

Strugnell has been designing his creations for the children's room since he started work for the library six years ago. They help him express his interest in children's books and stories, he said.

About the creation of his work, he said, "Some times I refer to a picture or something that I copied or 'stole'. Sometimes I refer to my imagination. It takes shape as I am doing it. I make a lot of changes as I go along, especially if it is a piece that requires a lot of time, because I tend to add things. They don't always turn out the way I expected. The whole procedure is one of playfulness."

"It also involves a certain amount of luck," he added.

In addition to the luck, a great deal of hard work is involved in creating a winning parade entry. A team lead by Reference Librarian Nancy Goodwin worked on the project. This group of willing workers consisted of several members of the library staff and several members of the Friends of the Winchester Public Library.

Once Strugnell had completed the designs and constructed the framework of each component, the Library staff joined a contingent of Friends of the Library led by President Madeleine Kaiser in a painting party. This group hurried to complete the float, decorations, and costumes by the May 18 parade date.

Help also came from Girl scout Troop 1498 (Daisies) from the Lincoln School, who spent some time helping Strugnell paint the various parts of the float. Shopping carts, forming the "chassis" of the train cars were loaned by Purity Supreme of Winchester.

Apex Photo of Winchester accommodated the group by opening early so that the marchers could have helium balloons. Even the weather cooperated by not living up to a threat of rain from the night before. It was a sunny Saturday when staff, Friends, family, and library trustees joined the parade.

Thanks to the hard work and good spirits of the staff, friends, and trustees, the Winchester Public Library had another successful float.

OBITUARIES

Florence Foster

Florence (Edwards) Foster, formerly of Winchester, died Thursday, May 23, in Ellis Hospital in Schenectady, N.Y. She was 96.

Born in Revere, she lived in New York since 1969, when she moved from Winchester.

Mrs. Foster was a former member of First Baptist Church in Winchester and Order of the Eastern Star in Winchester. She was a member of Burnt Hills United Methodist Church, Burnt Hills Seniors, and a class in French taught by the church.

Wife of the late Lindsay Foster, she leaves her daughter, Elaine Mueller of Burnt Hills; and her grandchildren, Susan E. Hoyt of Milton, Vt., and Scott H. Mueller of Guilderland, N.Y.

She was daughter of the late Robert Edwards and Angeline (Van-Bibber) Edwards.

A graveside service was held Tuesday, May 28, in Wildwood Cemetery in Winchester.

Donations may be made to Burnt Hills United Methodist Church.

Arrangements by White Funeral Home in Scotia, N.Y.

Elizabeth Chapman

Elizabeth S. Chapman of Winchester, also of Everett, former supervisor and office manager for several Boston companies, died May 20 in Winchester Nursing Center.

Born in Maynard, she graduated from Maynard High School and Bryant and Stratton in Boston.

She was an executive secretary for Beckwith Elevator and also worked for Anderson-Nicols and the Brown Company.

Mrs. Chapman was a former organist of St. John's Lutheran Church in Maynard, former president of Boston Business and Professional Women's Club, and a past noble grand of Iona Chapter of the Rebekahs in Everett.

Wife of the late Norman F. Chapman, she leaves her brother, Raymond H. Salminen of West Acton; her sister, Laura Cochran Dunn of Winchester; one nephew and several nieces.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 1, at 2 p.m. in Winchester Congregational Church.

Arrangements by Lane Funeral Service in Winchester.

Eleanor Banks

Eleanor Banks, minerologist, musician and Winchester resident for more than 60 years, died May 24 at Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

Founder of the Winchester Mineral Club, Miss Banks was "the Rock Lady" to many children who learned to appreciate the world of minerals during the 30 years of the club's existence. Meetings, held at the Winchester Public Library or in private homes in Cambridge or Medford, were addressed by teachers, university professors, and other professionals, or taught by Miss Banks herself.

In addition, the club's expeditions to collecting sites in Maine, New Hampshire and New York were for many children the most exciting and rewarding events in the year. A source of great satisfaction and pride to Miss Banks in her later years was the number of former club members who chose careers in minerology and related fields.

Equally at home in the world of music, Miss Banks studied voice at Columbia University in New York and privately with Margaret Armstrong Gow in Boston. She also played the harmonica and recorder. Of her many vocal recitals, the one she remembered most happily was given at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, and featured the Negro spirituals that she had learned as a child and so beautifully suited her rich contralto.

Financed by a music scholarship, her journey to Austria kindled a lifelong interest in learning about distant people and places. National Geographic and travel books were her favorite reading matter.

Born in Bristol, Tenn. in 1906, Eleanor Banks left home at 14 to work in the household of a Bristol family who moved first to New York and later to the Boston area. That family encouraged her musical talents, providing her with voice lessons and tickets to concerts.

Throughout her working life, Miss Banks was employed as a housekeeper and cook. For 50 of those years, she served Winchester families, earning the respect and love of four generations with her generous, fun-loving spirit and inspired culinary skills.

Soon after moving to the Boston area, Miss Banks joined the choir of Trinity Church, Copley Square, commuting from Winchester by bicycle for 11 years. She later became a member of the Parish of the Epiphany, Winchester, where she sang in the choir and contributed innumerable services for more than 40 years.

One of her treasured memories was of the summer music camp established in Vermont by the Trapp family soon after their dramatic escape from Austria. For 11 years, she spent her vacation working at the camp and enjoying the music program while expanding her knowledge of church music and foreign languages in song.

She took a deep personal interest in each of the Trapp children, continuing to correspond with them after they grew to adulthood. Much later, when the family planned the dedication of the new Trapp Family Lodge in Stowe after the fire destroyed their first inn, Eleanor Banks was invited to sing at the ceremony.

It was at the Trapp camp that her curiosity about minerals was piqued. An avid learner, she gained knowledge from rock shop proprietors, collectors, school teachers, college professors, and anyone who would teach her. Later, she formalized her learning by taking courses at Harvard. Over her lifetime, she amassed a fine mineral collection, which she enjoyed sharing with the community in exhibits at the Winchester Public Library and the libraries of the surrounding towns.

Miss Banks has been the subject of articles in *The Winchester Star*, *The Daily Times Chronicle*, *The Boston Globe*, *The Reading Chronicle*, Yankee Magazine and "Exploring Science," a textbook published by Allyn and Bacon.

Miss Banks leaves many friends. A funeral was held at the Church of the Epiphany on Wednesday, May 29. Arrangements were made by Lane Funeral Service of Winchester.

LEGAL NOTICES

Barry Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
MIDDLESEX DIVISION
DOCKET NO. 91P2046E
Estate of Olive E. Barry
Died on April 8, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **Bruce Edward Clipp of East Grand Rapids in the state of Michigan** be appointed **executor** without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 13, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 152277
(Win. 5/30/91)

Irwin Trust
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS. **PROBATE COURT**
NO. 208631
NOTICE OF FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT
To all persons interested in the estate of Jere Downs late of Winchester, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 that the **40th thru 45th accounts of Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company** as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Elizabeth S. Downs have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said accounts, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before the 21st day of June, 1991,** the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney, or the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said accounts. If you fail to object to any item of said accounts, you may be precluded by Rule 72 from objecting to said item in any subsequent proceeding. Within thirty days after said return day, or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order, a written statement of each such objection together with the grounds for each objection thereto, is to be filed with the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, SHEILA E. McGOVERN, Esquire, First Justice of said Court this 17th day of May, 1991.

Donna M. Lambert
Register

ID No. 150954
(Win. 5/30/91)

Irwin Trust



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161268

To Carol W. Herzog and Leslie J. Herzog and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940, as amended.

Northmark Bank claiming to be a holder of a mortgage covering real property in **Winchester, MA, located at 98 Irving Street** given by Carol W. Herzog and Leslie J. Herzog to Northmark Bank dated November 13, 1989 and filed with the Middlesex South Registry District of the Land Court as Document No. 410803 dated Oct. 17, 2009 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 1st day of July 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **John E. Fenton, Jr.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 15th day of May, 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

ID No. 151643
(Win. 5/30/91)

One Berkshire Drive
MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in certain mortgage given by **James M. McNulty and Maureen T. McNulty to Chase Manhattan Financial Services, Inc. known as Chase Manhattan of Massachusetts** dated December 23, 1982 and recorded with Middlesex County South Registry of Deeds in Book 15751, Page 008, and as transferred by confirmatory Mortgage recorded with said Registry at Book 18850, Page 581, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at **Public Auction at 10:00 o'clock a.m. on the 18th day of June A.D. 1991, on the premises described in said mortgage.**

To wit: The land, with the buildings thereon, situated on Berkshire Drive, Winchester, Massachusetts, shown as Lot 8 on a plan entitled "Crestview at Winchester, Mass. Owner and Subdivider Gertrude H. Murphy dated August 18, 1962 by Nicholas H. Fitzgerald, Jr., Reg. Land Surveyor, Section 1" which plan is duly recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 10207, Page 524, as said plan may be modified by amended plan showing changes in the profile of Berkshire Drive and Thornberry road, said amended plan being dated March 7, 1964, by Miller & Nylander, C.E.'s, and recorded with said Deeds at the end of Book 10572 to which plan reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

No part of the fee or soil in said Berkshire Drive as shown on said plan is hereby conveyed, the same being expressly excluded therefrom, but there is hereby conveyed a right to use in common with others entitled thereto, the streets and Road as shown on said plan for all purposes for which public streets and roads are used in the Town of Winchester.

Said premises are conveyed subject to the Restrictive Covenants set forth in instrument imposing Restrictions dated January 27, 1964 and recorded with said Deeds in Book 10466, Page 247, so far as now in force and applicable.

For our title see deed from William G. Lavelle and Elizabeth R. Lavelle, dated September 8, 1986, recorded with said Deeds in Book 17380, Page 217.

Terms of Sale: A deposit of Fifteen Thousand and 00/100 ($15,000.00) Dollars in cash or certified check will be required at the time and place of the sale, the balance to be paid in or within twenty-five (25) days. The premises will be sold subject to outstanding tax liens, municipal and other public taxes, assessments and liens, if any.

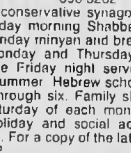
Other Terms: to be announced at the sale.

Chase Manhattan Financial Services, Inc.
By: David B. Lane, Attorney for
Present holder of said Mortgage
Lane, Lane and Kelly, Attorneys
836 Washington Street
Braintree, MA 02184
(617) 848 0040

ID No. 150572
(Win. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6/91)

Irwin Trust 2971

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1991** at **7:00 P.M.** in the **WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2971 – That of **MICHAEL IOVINE** concerning property at **59 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Determination that the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law as amended in accordance with Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws as to be permitted to maintain a storage shed that is less than the setback to the property lines. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 10,195 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 152275
(Win. 5/30, 6/6/91)

Irwin Trust

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Benjamin A. Perriello and Joan E. Perriello to Allen B. Schwartz and Ruth S. Schwartz, Trustees of Community Finance Company** a [illegible] Massachusetts corporation having its usual place of business in Boston, Suffolk County, Massachusetts, dated April 10, 1986 and recorded with the Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 16151, Page 614, of which mortgage Allen B. Schwartz and Ruth S. Schwartz, Trustees of Community Finance Company are the present holders, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold **at Public Auction at 10:00 a.m. on July 3, 1991 on the mortgaged premises located at 1 Pocahontas Road, Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.**

TO WIT

A certain parcel of land with the buildings and structures thereon situated on Pocahontas Road in Winchester, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, being now known as and numbered 1 Pocahontas Road, said premises are shown as Lot 32 on Plan of Land Subdivision in Winchester, Mass. for Mayflower Hills Development Trust, dated November 1956, Harry R. Feldman, Inc. Surveyors, recorded with Middlesex County, Southern District Registry of Deeds at end of Book 11552, and being bounded and described according to said plan as follows:

NORTHWESTERLY by the southeasterly line of Pocahontas Drive, one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY by Lot 33 on said plan, one hundred seventy-five and 74/100 (175.74) feet;

SOUTHEASTERLY by Lots 26 and 27, one hundred two (102) feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lots 30 and 31, one hundred ninety-two and 47/100 (192.47) feet.

Containing 18,385 square feet according to said plan.

This conveyance is made together with the right to use Pocahontas Drive and subject to a drainage easement as set forth in deed of Louis A. Bassett et ux, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9718, Page 307.

Hereby conveying the same premises described in deed of Louis A. Bassett et ux, to us, recorded with said Deeds, Book 9718, Page 307.

For title see deed dated October 16, 1967 and recorded with Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11410, Page 614.

These premises will be taken subject to a First Mortgage to Bay State Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. Dated October 16, 1967 in the original principal sum of $33,000.00, more or less, recorded at Middlesex County (Southern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 11410, Page 616.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens, or existing encumbrances of record, which are in force and are applicable, created prior to the said mortgage which is being foreclosed whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of **Three Thousand ($3,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required** to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. **The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at the Law Offices of Mark P. Harmon, 53 Langley Road, Suite 230, P. O. Box 378, Newton Centre, Massachusetts 02159, within twenty five (25) days from the date of sale.** Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price.

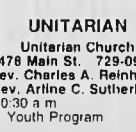
Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

ALLEN B. SCHWARTZ AND RUTH S. SCHWARTZ, TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY FINANCE COMPANY
Present holders of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
LAW OFFICES OF MARK P. HARMON
By: Rickel Schumaker, Esquire
53 Langley Road, Suite 230
P.O. BOX 378
Newton Centre, MA 02159
(617) 244-7505

ID No. 150[illegible]
(Win. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6/91)

Irwin Trust 2972

TOWN OF WINCHESTER
MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MASSACHUSETTS



BOARD OF APPEAL
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The **WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL** will hold a **PUBLIC HEARING** on **TUESDAY, JUNE 18, 1991** at **7:00 P.M.** in the **WATERFIELD ROOM, TOWN HALL, 71 MOUNT VERNON STREET, WINCHESTER, MA** on the following matter:

PETITION NO. 2972 – That of **RICHARD J. JONES** concerning the property known as **LOTS 9 and 12 BACON STREET (ADJACENT TO 85 BACON STREET), WINCHESTER, MA.** The petitioner seeks a Dimensional Variance from the lot width requirement of Section 6.1 of the Town of Winchester Zoning By-Law in accordance with Chapter 40A Section 10 of the Massachusetts General Laws so as to be permitted to erect a larger single family dwelling than is allowed. The property is located in the RDB (Single Residence) zoning district and contains 10,195 square feet.

WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL
Virginia A. Hoefling, Chairman
Ann M. Materese
John A. Prokos

ID No. 152275
(Win. 5/30, 6/6/91)

Zettler Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT
NO. 91P1881E
NOTICE OF Probate of Will
Without Sureties
Estate of Howard N. Zettler
Died on March 28, 1991
late of Winchester
In the County of Middlesex
NOTICE

A petition has been presented to the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that **William R. Zettler of Winchester in the County of Middlesex** be appointed **executor** without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before 10:00 in the forenoon on June 13, 1991.**

In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the Court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, **Sheila E. McGovern**, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, the sixteenth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and ninety-one.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 151948
(Win. 5/30/91)

Spaulding Estate
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
MIDDLESEX, SS. NO. 91P1259EF
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Caroline P. Spaulding
died December 6, 1990
late of Peterborough
and State of New Hampshire, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, with certain papers purporting to be copies of the last will and codicils of said deceased, and of the probate thereof in said State of New Hampshire duly authenticated, by Richard B. Gladstone of Wellesley in the county of Norfolk, and Ernest G. Angevine of Newton, in the county of Middlesex, praying that the copy of said will may be filed and recorded in the Registry of Probate in said County of Middlesex and that they be appointed executors thereunder, without surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at **Cambridge on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty eighth day of June 1991, the return day of this citation.**

WITNESS, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Cambridge, this third day of May 1991.

Donna M. Lambert
Register of Probate

ID No. 150422
(Win. 5/23, 5/30, 6/6/91)

Tambone/51 Sargent Road



COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 161565

To Frank J. Tambone:
Angela F. Tambone:

and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended.

Bank Five for Savings claiming to be a holder of a mortgage covering real property in **51 Sargent Road, Winchester, MA** given by Frank J. Tambone to Plaintiff dated February 3, 1987, filed with Middlesex (Southern District) Registered Land Division as Document [illegible]35387 noted on Certificate of Title [illegible]79864 has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at **Boston on or before the 1st day of July 1991,** or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, **John E. Fenton, Jr.**, Chief Justice of said Court this 15th day of May 1991.

Charles W. Trombly, Jr.
Recorder

[illegible]
(Win. 5/30/91)

TO PLACE YOUR LEGAL ADVERTISING PLEASE FAX YOUR AD: (617) 487-7277

OR MAIL TO:

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers
580 Winter St.
Waltham, MA 02154

Attn.: Legal Notices

QUESTIONS? CONTACT:

Clare Smith (617) 487-7358
or Paula Buckley
(617) 487-7362
Monday-Friday, 9 - 5 p.m.

ADVERTISING DEADLINES:
5:00 P.M. FRIDAY
FOR THE FOLLOWING THURSDAY EDITION
(Notices of unusual length - please call)

Wheelchairs
By Everest & Jennings



Sales & Rentals

Cradock Apothecary
44 High St., Medford
396-1500
22 Church St., Winchester
729-1500

DW Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington

SCHOOLS

Festival fun







At top, Ralph Vitti concentrates while mom Wanda sketches a design on his cheek at the United Methodist Nursery School festival held earlier this month. Diana Baetscher, front, and sister Laura enjoy a leisurely ride on the ponies, while Andrew Riccio, left, takes a break and enjoys all the hard work he put into decorating his cookie.

Water creatures



The Traveling Tidepool from the New England Aquarium visited the Lynch School kindergarten class, K-1 and WIN classes May 20. Students had the opportunity to hold sea stars, urchins, horseshoe crabs and much more. It was great fun for the students.

Lessons learned



A few of St. Mary's kindergarten students pose in front of their Earth Day bulletin board. From left to right: Daniel Mistretta, John Morin, Amanda Campbell and Kaitlin Helliver.

Reading aids in success

By JOHN RITCHIE
Special to the Star

FROM THE Principal's Blotter

One of the hallmarks of this age is the desire to find easy solutions to complicated problems, to find quick routes to success.

In schools, this tendency reveals itself in a number of ways, and none more obviously than the fixation with accumulating enough of the right stuff on one's record to get into a good college, so that one can accumulate more of the right stuff in one's life. To the extent that this pushes students to learn, it is a good thing. To the extent that it obscures learning itself as a worthwhile goal is a bad thing.

Fortunately, though there *is* a simple route to success in school. Not only that, it is a route that is probably the most reliable way to achieve success in life, to be interesting and to be interested. And that is to read.

As summer approaches, and a stretch of unscheduled days lies ahead, I would encourage every parent to be a nag about reading, and every student to take it up as a summer pastime. To become a better reader is, without any question whatsoever, absolutely the best thing one could do to improve his or her grades in school.

Granted, it takes some time and some commitment. But the payoff will be immediate and obvious. Becoming a better makes one a better writer, a better thinker, a better talker. And as with everything else, steady practice turns into steady pleasure, and the more one reads the more one wants to read.

Read a book a week, even a short one. Read the newspaper daily, and each day pick one article or issue to study carefully. Read magazines. Read short stories. Don't skim, read. Don't give up.

As noted above — with complete sincerity — a summer devoted to practicing and enjoying reading is a guaranteed way to improve academic success in the fall. It's also a great way to spend a summer. Just do it.

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
THE GREAT AMERICAN INVESTMENT

Four local students earn academic honors

Four local students were recently named to the third term honor roll at Boston College High School.

Jeffrey C. Vacanti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vacanti of Hillcrest Parkway and a member of the class of 1991, earned high honors; and Christopher F. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burns of Pond Street and member of the class of 1991, earned honors.

From the class of 1994, Fabio Pari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ennio Pari of Park Avenue earned high honors and class of 1992 student Edward A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Brown of Hemingway Street, earned honors.

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Course selections
Parent or Guardian signature



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Christina Zervoglos, a senior art major, and Michael Maher, a junior art major, try out a new press at Winchester High School. The press was donated by the Friends of Art.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Students win art awards

Each year, nationally, some 150,000 works of visual art are submitted for competition in the Scholastic Art Awards program, (sponsored by Scholastic, Inc.), by students in grades 7 through 12.

This year some 6,900 entries were judged here in Massachusetts alone (in 14 media categories, including the disciplines of drawing, painting, print making, mixed media, sculpture, and photography).

At the states' preliminary regional level, a select few entries receive honorable mention and gold key awards (fewer than one tenth of all submitted work). Then, at the state level, Blue Ribbon distinctions are determined from among the pool of Gold Key winners. Blue Ribbon pieces are then forwarded to New York City for jurying in the national competition.

In New York City, roughly 25,000 Blue Ribbon finalist works are judged in the last round of competition. Approximately 500 works of art are selected as national winners in the final round. Well-known past winners include Robert Indiana, Robert Redford, Philip Perlstein and Richard Anuskiewicz.

Locally, two Winchester students have won distinctions as award recipients in the 1991 national competition. The art department and administration of the Winchester Public Schools believe that this is an unusually exciting accomplishment for the two Winchester youngsters — considering the size and scope of the national program.

Chad d'Entremont, and eighth grader from McCall, developed a contemporary self-portrait using the paint techniques of the old masters. Jonathan Howard, a freshman at W.H.S., crafted an abstracted composition of figures in an urban environment. Both students worked with acrylic.

The national show will be held at the University of the Arts in Philadelphia this summer.

Teacher appreciation marks May week

It is a long-standing tradition to bring an apple to a teacher as a symbol of appreciation. Students at the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational School recently participated in this age-old tradition during Teacher Appreciation Week.

During the week of May 6 through 10, officers of the Northeast Metro Tech Chapter of the National Vocational Technical Honor Society distributed apples to the teachers as well as boutonnieres and thank you notes.

Teacher Appreciation Week began on Monday with the reading of a proclamation by Northeast Metro Tech Deputy Director/Principal James A. Pelley Jr. In his proclamation which was read to students over the public address system, Pelley said, "Teachers personify America's belief that universal public education is a key to meeting the challenges of our changing world ... teachers strive to make every classroom an exciting, productive place to learn and grow ... teachers reach out to foster the well-being of each student, regardless of ability, social or economic background, race, ethnic origin or religion ... teachers motivate individual students to find new directions in life and to reach high levels of achievement ... teachers influence our lives long after our school days are only memories."

At the start of Teacher Appreciation Week, members of the Honor Society also hung banners and posters throughout the school thanking teachers for a "job well done."

On May 7, National Teacher Day, the Honor Society distributed boutonnieres to all Northeast Metro Tech teachers. Teachers wore their flowers throughout the day and were treated to a buffet sponsored by the school administrators and school committee.

Individual students could also express their appreciation to teachers by sending them a thank you note through a fund raiser conducted on Wednesday and Thursday by the Honor Society. The Honor Society created the outside of the card while students could write their won individual message on the inside.

The week ended with the distribution of apples to all teachers by the Honor Society.

"The various activities were well received by both the teachers and students at Northeast Metro Tech," Principal Pelley said. "The members of the Honor Society are to be commended for their work which helped to make Teacher Appreciation Week a success."

The art of conservation



Sixth-grader Kristin Collins placed third in a statewide artwork contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority (MWRA). She will be presented with her award on June 6 at the Massachusetts Archives in Boston. Her poster, with the logo "Don't Keep the Water Running," encouraged water conservation.

(Ellen Fanning photo)

Energy winners



Winchester placed two among the winners in a poster contest sponsored by Boston Edison. The honored students received U.S. savings bonds from Boston Edison Energy Center Manager Jerry D'Arcy, rear left, and Bruins left wing John Carter, rear right. Winners include, from left, front row: Sharon Kelley, third place K-3, Woburn; P.J. Donohue, first place K-3, Woburn; Michael Alderson, second place K-3, Woburn; second row: Blair Evans, second place 7-8, Winchester; Jason Thompson, third place 4-6, Woburn; Tracey Gay, second place 4-6, Woburn; Jessica Scalley, first place 4-6, Woburn; and James Whittaker, first place 7-8, Winchester. More than 400 K-8 students from Winchester and Woburn entered the poster contest whose theme was, "Saving Electricity and Water in the Kitchen and Bathroom."

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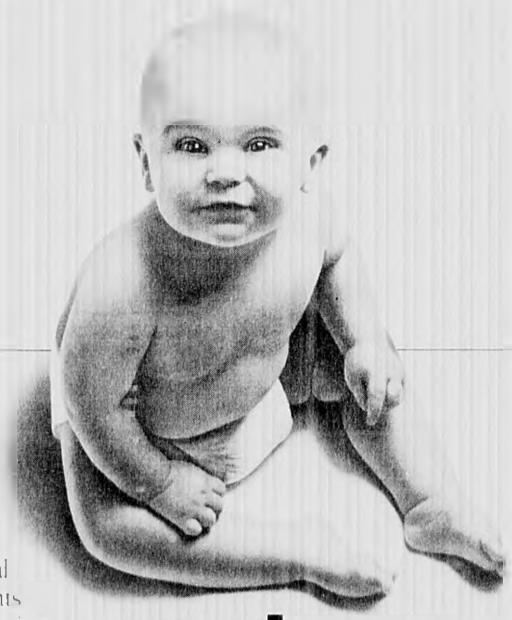
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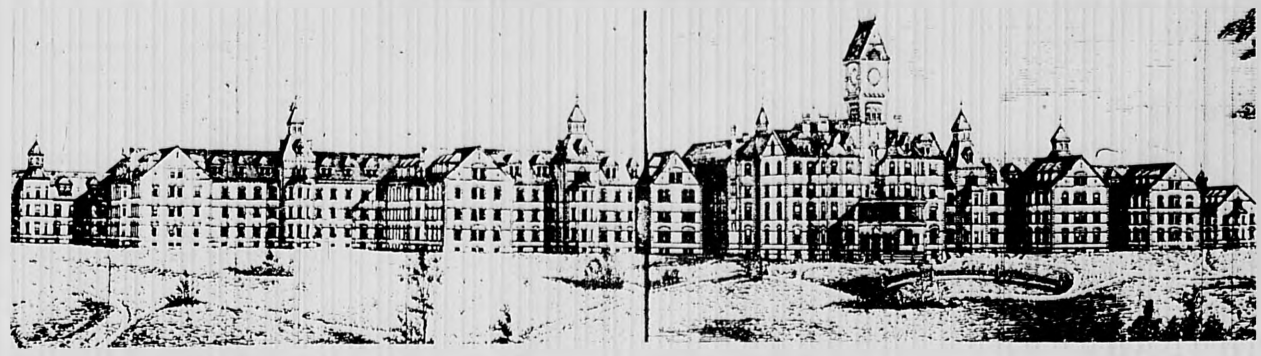
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GEORGE RAND'S WINCHESTER



The $1 million state mental hospital, located in Worcester, designed by George Rand and illustrated in the April 29, 1876, issue of the "American Architect and Building News."

From Vermont to Boston

The following is the second article in a series on George Dutton Rand, a prominent Boston architect who lived in Winchester from 1875-86. Recent research shows that he played an important role in shaping the Victorian town we know today. His work includes Town Hall as well as many of the houses built in Winchester during the 1870s and '80s.

By MAUREEN MEISTER
Special to the Star

George Rand grew up in Northern Vermont, where he acquired his love of the country. When he moved to Winchester, years later, he was no doubt drawn to this town's rural beauty.

Rand was born on May 24, 1833, in the small Vermont town of Coventry, not far from the Canadian border. He received his education in country schools, first in Brownington and then in St. Johnsbury. This biographical information on Rand comes from "Boston of To-Day" published in 1892.

As a youth, Rand proved to be talented and intelligent. In a memorial tribute delivered at his death, a copy of which is on file in the Rollins College Archives, the story is told of how 15-year-old Rand entered an essay in a contest. The essay was found to be of such merit that the judges said it could not have been written by a boy of his age and threw it out. Rand wrote them a letter in his defense. The judges replied that anyone who could write that letter could easily have written the essay, and the case was won.

Rand learned the printing trade in St. Johnsbury, and there he became editor and proprietor of the "Caledonian." From Vermont, he went to Worcester, serving as the editor and publisher of a newspaper there. Next he moved to Wisconsin to farm, but the needs of his family caused him to return east. In 1857, he married Martha Jane Crossman.

Soon after his marriage, Rand decided to pursue the interest of his youth. He wanted to be an architect. In the memorial tribute to Rand, the story is told of how, when still a boy, he had found a book on architecture by Andrew Jackson Downing for sale in a Montpelier shop. He wanted the book, but on learning the price was six dollars, he turned away, saying he only had four dollars. The shopkeeper told him to take the book for that sum. He bought it and trudged the 20 miles home on foot. That book, Rand would say later, made him an architect.

In the late 1850s, the country had few architects and no schools for such training. Rand went to New York City to study as an apprentice. It would be interesting to know what contact he may have had with the architect Richard Morris Hunt, another Vermont native who had recently set up his New York practice. Having studied in Paris at the Ecole des Beaux-Arts, Hunt ran an atelier in which young architects could train. Frank Furness, George B. Post and William R. Ware all worked in Hunt's studio at this time. During the second half of the century, Furness would gain prominence in Philadelphia, and Post would run one of the most successful practices in New York.

Ware would head the country's first school of architecture, established in Boston at MIT. Whatever Rand's relationship with this circle, New York would have provided an exciting and stimulating environment for an aspiring architect during the years before the Civil War.

In 1861, Rand moved to Hartford and launched his professional career. With the outbreak of the war, Hartford prospered from its large munitions industry. Rand must have benefited.

After the war, Rand felt that Boston offered better opportunities. He moved into the city in 1869 and established a partnership with Frank W. Weston. The name of the firm, first listed in the 1870 Boston Directory, was Weston and Rand, and it was located at 17 Pemberton Square. Rand would work with Weston through 1875, as indicated in the Boston Directories.



An early photograph of 103 Cambridge St., which George Rand and his partner Frank Weston bought and remodeled in 1872. They appear to have added the bracketed porch now gone, and the rectangular bay.

(Photo courtesy of the Winchester Archival Center)

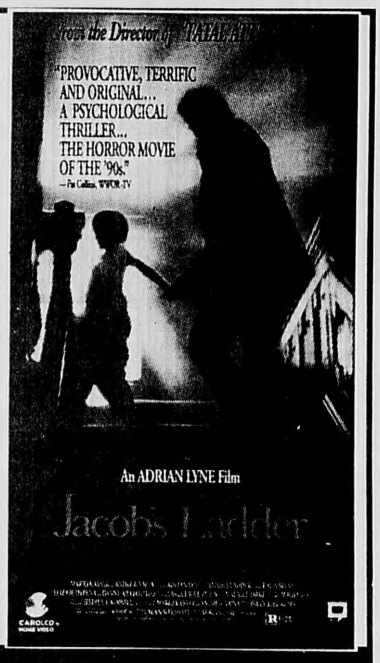
The development of Boston's Back Bay provided a number of interesting projects. In 1872, Rand designed the Hotel Agassiz at Commonwealth and Exeter, an opulent residence shared by a group of friends, including Harvard professor Alexander Agassiz and his brother-in-law, Henry Lee Higginson, founder of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Another fine Back Bay mansion, at 270 Clarendon St., was designed by Weston and Rand in 1873.

During this period, Rand made his first contact with Winchester. In 1872, he and his partner bought a house at 103 Cambridge St. from Abijah Thompson. The partners remodeled the house and sold it in 1873.

Just five years after establishing his practice in Boston, Rand received an extraordinary commission. In 1874, his plans were chosen for the new state mental hospital in Worcester. It would cost $1 million. This vast Gothic complex, with its distinctive clock tower, still stands today, although it is empty and boarded up. At present, the state plans to rebuild part of it to serve the medical school.

The success of Rand's hospital design was immediately recognized, and it was selected for illustration in the April 29, 1876, issue of the "American Architect and Building News." Over the years, Rand would establish himself as a leader in hospital construction.

Next: The Move to Winchester.

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Town officials, veterans and residents gathered for a ceremony at the town honor roll following the Memorial Day parade.

(Carolyn Hine photo)

Town remembers with parade

(From page 1A)

"What Memorial Day Means to Me." The contest was held in the town's schools over the past few weeks. Soboski was awarded a $50 U.S. savings bond by the VFW. (See sidebar for text of essay).

Edward O'Connell, member of the Veterans of Foreign War and the School Committee, delivered a "Thought of the Day."

"Let me tell you, my friends, that freedom is not free," he said. "That freedom was won with blood, sweat and tears, and yes, the loss of human lives."

O'Connell recalled the days when poppies were worn to depict "blood that was shed, that you and I may enjoy that freedom." O'Connell also touched on his own military experience.

"In 1943, I entered the Army a boy of 17. I came out two years later a man of 19," he said. "It was a sobering experience." One of the realizations he came to during that time was that the greatest friendships exist between buddies in the armed forces.

"They protect you, help you, and on occasion, die for you," O'Connell said. "Those are the friendships that endure." He noted that when veterans die, an American flag is draped over their coffins. Some may ask, he said, when the debt to veterans ends.

"The debt is eternal, for it can never be fully paid for," he surmised. O'Connell called for those present to keep the tradition of Memorial Day parades alive. "We need you, and we need the young Diane Soboskis of this world," he added.

Town Moderator John J. Sullivan, the Memorial Day speaker, recalled a cemetery in France, where more than 100 American soldiers who died in World War II are buried. There, he said, is a sign that reads: "We were young. We died. Remember us."

"When I think of that sign, I think of Winchester in 1970," Sullivan said. At that time, a monument was erected in Wildwood Cemetery as a tribute to veterans. "Everyone had just suffered through a long war, the fears, the anxieties," he said. "Everyone had remembered and had some experience about war. As we left the cemetery that day, we promised never to forget those who wear a uniform ... who carry a very special burden."

Sullivan recalled last year's Memorial Day parade. "Little did we think a year ago that our country would in the next 12 months go to war and return ... That a police officer would not be patroling the streets of Winchester but the decks of the U.S.S. Midway; that [Vozzella and Binding] would be spending their senior year [of college] in a Kuwait airport with machine guns."

"On a personal note, never did I think my 40-year-old brother would be flying B-52s from England to Kuwait," he added. "Those are sobering thoughts."

Sullivan noted that in just a year, many had experienced war who never had before. "Let us remember those who wear the uniform of our country carry a very special burden — a burden of freedom," he said.

Also, on hand for the parade were local Girl Scouts and Brownies, members of the Sons of Italy Lodge, the Fireman's Honor Guard, the Police Honor Guard, the Winchester High School Band and the Boston Fireman's Band, as well as selectmen and members of the School Committee.

Following the ceremony at the Honor Roll, the VFW hosted a reception at post headquarters.

School board examines budgets

(From page 1A)

The remaining $8,000 shortfall however, would probably force the elimination of a sport, according to Ritchie. But Ritchie and Colella were reluctant to recommend a sport to be cut.

Ritchie and Colella also told School Committee members they would not depend on an anticipated $40,000 donation from the Sports Foundation, however, that expected donation has been built into the budget based on the group's contribution last year.

However, Chairman Constance Papas said she was not comfortable with having the anticipated donation worked into the budget. She asked that an athletics budget be developed using just the funds that the town kicks in, and that the Sports Foundation money be considered supplemental. "It's important for the town to know what it can provide for the kids," she added.

Ritchie noted that the budget looks "significantly different without the Sports Foundation contribution ... What the School Department pays for is significantly less than what the athletics program costs."

Members also discussed the transportation fee hike, which Papas said could exclude financially-strapped students.

Said Colella, "I do not think that [fees] are a deterrent as far as participation is concerned." He noted that students who are not able to pay the fee, can have the charge waived.

However, Papas said she suspected a certain number of students may not feel comfortable coming forward to ask for a waiver, and that number would only increase with the fee hike.

Member Mark Lombardi asked whether transportation fees had been considered for other extracurricular activities, such as the math club or All-Star band. Ritchie said possible fees in those activities are also being "looked at carefully."

Member Alice McCarter suggested a reduction be made in the athletics director's position, which would require the director to teach three instead of the current two classes. Colella said such a reduction would be "a tremendous burden."

Lombardi also suggested the committee explore the possibility of working out a plan with Continental Cablevision, which will be housed in the high school beginning in the fall, to tape the football games and thus save some money off the $1,600 filming cost.

Special Education

Pat Shea, occupational therapist and parent of a child who receives special education, gave School Committee members an outline of work being done in special education in Winchester. She also discussed her desire to integrate a pilot program, such as Project Read or additional technical training for teachers into the Winchester curriculum.

"We realize the service for our children is not cheap," said Shea. She added however that programs to mainstream children into regular education can help children reach their potential. "It's not how much [money], but how that money is spent," she said.

Special Education Director Frank Bianco outlined his $1,806,646 budget, which reflects a reduction of $10,000 from transportation costs. He said 579 students are currently served in various capacities in Winchester schools in special education, and 22 are educated outside the district. He added that grants fund 10 full-time equivalent positions and 26 other teaching positions are funded through the town's coffers.

Members also discussed the transportation costs and out-of-town tuitions, which are projected each year based on last year's figures. Bianco noted that transportation costs are kept down by coordinating rides with students from other districts and by putting out bids to gain the lowest price.

Lombardi asked that an additional $15,000 reduction be considered from the $175,000 projected transportation cost this year, bringing the total proposed reductions to $25,000.

In addition, member Michael Ronayne asked that a reduction of $15,000 in tuition costs also be considered from that $330,000 budget.

Superintendent Dr. Charles Mitsakos and Bianco said these reductions would be "a gamble." Should a student move into the district with special needs, or one move out, the final budget figures for the Special Education department could change substantially, they noted.

Job well done



Bill Galatis and McCall Principal Vandy French congratulate each other on a job well done in revitalizing the McCall library. Galatis spear-headed the effort to refurbish McCall library, and aided in raising $17,000.

Board postpones meeting

(From page 1A)

Special meeting

Selectmen have called a Special Town Meeting for June 20 to take action on what was previously known as Article 11 proposed by the Retirement Board. The measure proposes lifting the salary cap and establishing a payment schedule for the town's unfunded pension liability.

Due to a technicality, that article has been reworded, O'Leary said, which is why it must now be brought up at a separate meeting. Town Meeting members will receive information in the next few weeks regarding the article.

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SPORTS

WINCHESTER STAR

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B

Sachems wrap up season with hot streak

By MATT MARYANSKI
Special to the Star

The Sachems wrapped up their season as hottest team in the Middlesex League, winning their final five contests.

The final game of the baseball season for the Sachems was played May 22 at Manchester Field against archrival Woburn. As in their previous four victories, the Sachems combined their usual consistent pitching and defense with a potent offensive attack. This combination has proven to be a lethal combination for the rest of the league.

Winchester avenged an earlier 7-6 loss at the hands of Woburn by handing the tournament-bound Tanners a 7-5 defeat. The win gave the Sachems a very respectable 10-8 final league record.

The Tanners opened the scoring with two runs in the top of the second off Sachem starter Mark Whelan. The runs were the result of two walks and a single.

As would be the case all afternoon, the Sachems answered immediately with three runs in the bottom half of the inning. With one out, Jason Cappodanno walked and advanced to third on a single by Mark Donnellan. Cappodanno scored the first Sachem run on a fly ball off the bat of Adam Piandes that was dropped in left field.

Woburn dropped three routine fly balls on the afternoon, which accounted for two very big unearned runs. The error left runners on second and third with one out. The Tanners committed their third error of the inning on a groundball off the bat of Ed Russo. The error allowed both Donnellan and Piandes to score for a 3-2 lead.

Woburn quickly regained the lead in the top of the third, scoring two runs on two hits, a walk and an error. The inning could have been much worse if it were not for a spectacular double play turned by the Sachems. With a runner at third, Woburn hit a long fly ball to Donnellan in left. Donnellan delivered a perfect strike to Cappodanno at the plate, nailing the Woburn runner who was attempting to tag up and score.

The Tanners drove Whelan from the game in the fourth by scoring a single run and opening a 5-3 lead. Whelan struggled all afternoon with his control, only lasting three and ⅔ innings. E.J. Grant entered the game in the fourth, to shut down the Tanners over the final three innings. Grant did a masterful job in relief, allowing only two hits while striking out four.

The Sachems cut the lead to 5-4 in the bottom of the fourth on a walk and an error. With two outs, Joe Vozzella drew a walk and promptly put himself in scoring position by stealing second. Jeremy Teahan stepped to the plate and hit a pop fly to short that looked to be the final out of the inning, instead, it was dropped, scoring Vozzella to bring it to 5-4.

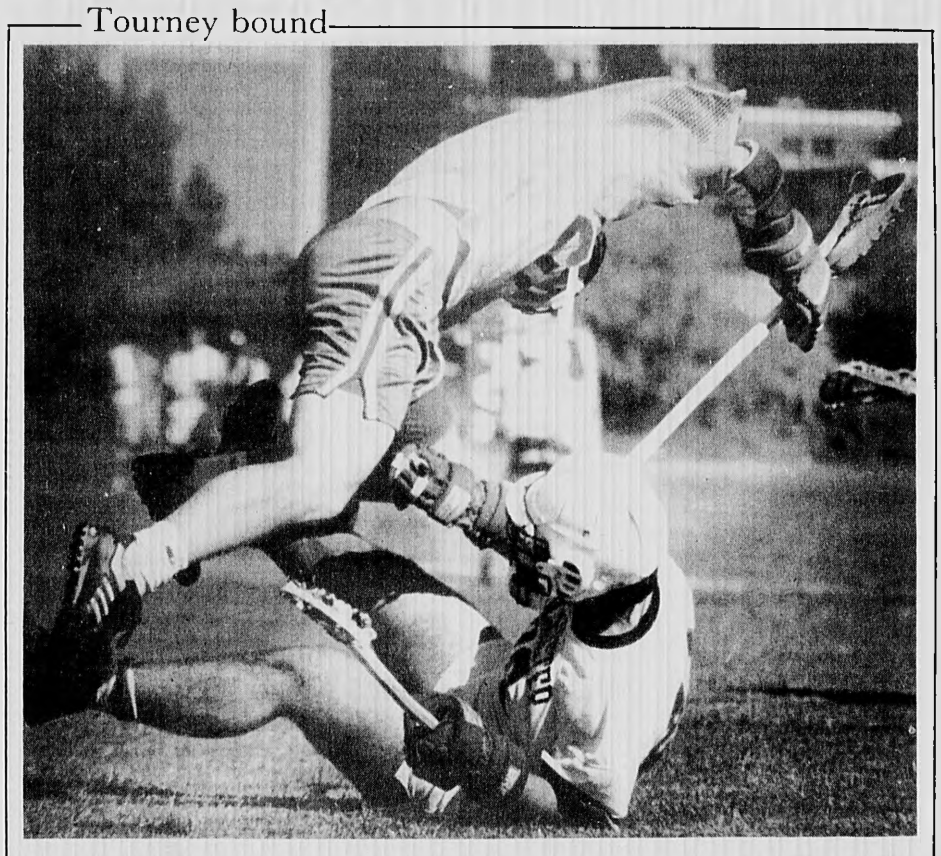
Winchester tied the score at five in the fifth on two singles and another Woburn error. Craig Forcina led the inning off with an infield single to the hole at short. He advanced to third on Cappodanno's second hit of the contest. Donnellan delivered a fly ball to shallow right that was dropped, scoring pinch-runner Kris Oliver with the tying run.

The Sachems took the lead for good in the bottom of the sixth. Scott Imperatore led with a single to center and advanced to second on a walk to Vozzella. With one out, and the bases loaded, Grant delivered a clutch single to right, scoring both Imperatore and Vozzella for a 7-5 lead.

Following his clutch hit in the sixth, Grant took the mound and mowed the Tanners down in the seventh to preserve the 7-5 final.

Although the Sachems failed to make the tournament, this must be considered a successful campaign as they finished up with a bang. If they had been able to deliver offensively over the entire season the way they did in the final five games, there is no question this team would have been tournament bound.

Tourney bound



Winchester High School Sachems lacrosse team doesn't fool around out on the field. When the Star went to print, the team was waiting to matched up for the tournament. They will likely play Lexington on Saturday.

(David Stone photo)

Coach looks forward to exciting '92 season

By RICH DeMARCO
Special to The Star

Like an anxious parent sending her children off to school for the first time, Winchester High School girls softball coach Linda Sylvestri really did not know what to expect this year from her band of brash, inexperienced youngsters.

Would they be able to pass the rigorous tests that varsity ball had to offer or would they simply flunk out and be relegated to the detention hall cellar of the Middlesex League?

On April 11, the first game of the season, it appeared as if the youthful Sachemettes had studied hard and done their homework. Led by "new kid on the block" pitcher Kathy Petersen and senior captain Pam Taylor (a veteran of numerous playground battles), the locals rode the schoolbus to Watertown and bullied their way to a satisfactory 13-10 victory.

Expectations soon began to run high for the hard-working Lady Sachems. Would they continue their success by getting straight A's all season? Would they make the National Honor Society or win the Middlesex League title? Would they, dare anyone think, make the Division II state tournament honor roll?

Alas, as the year continued, all of that hoping turned out to be nothing but a daydream for the members of the hard luck varsity squad. Inexperience (nine sophomores) and age finally caught up with the Lady Sachems as they struggled, however valiantly, to remain competitive with such top-ranked teams as Reading, Stoneham and Lexington.

By the time final exams rolled around (May 22), the locals were no longer the "wunderkinders" of yesteryear. Instead, costly errors and dead bats had turned them into "someday superstars" as they were easily erased on the last day of this long season by the tournament-bound Woburn Lady Tanners 16-0.

"I thought we gave a pretty good effort against Woburn," said fourth year mentor Linda Sylvestri. "Unfortunately, as we have done all season, we made a few key mistakes that prevented us from staying in the ballgame."

Despite the Tanner defeat and a 3-15 season, Coach Sylvestri still thinks this squad has a bright future.

"We looked at this season as a learning year," said Sylvestri. "We reached our goal of matching last season's record, but more importantly, many of the girls improved dramatically throughout the course of the season. As a result, I feel we will have a solid team returning next year and look to achieve at least a .500 record."

The locals, early on, actually played well enough to win against the sluggish Lady Tanners. Winchester hurler Diane Aufiero got the visitors to hit into three quick outs before her team threatened in the bottom half of the first. Consecutive walks to Curry College bound Pam Taylor (whom Sylvestri calls "a solid player and a team leader") and catcher Andrea Destefano, however, could not produce a run, and the game remained scoreless.

Aufiero retired the first two batters in the top of the second, but then, Woburn left fielder Megan Haggerty tripled to center field to start a potential rally. Two straight walks loaded the bases when Woburn third baseman Cheri O'Donnell hit what appeared to be a routine pop-up. The Winchester infield froze up, though, and the resulting error made the score 3-0 in favor of the Lady Tanners.

The score stayed that way until the top half of the fourth inning. Aufiero, once again, pitched her way to two easy outs before Woburn's bats came to life. The result was seven more Tanner runs and a commanding 10-0 lead.

The inning proved to be even more discouraging when Taylor went

(See SOFTBALL, page 2B)

Sullivan pitches one-hitter for Auto Salon with 10 K's

Auto Salon Athletics 9
Winchester Star Orioles 3

Brian Russo pitched a complete game victory for Auto Salon, striking out 10 while walking only two. Jono Zissi, Brian Caruso, and Mark Sullivan led the A's offense. Ten-year-old Jeremy Carroll also had two hits for the A's, including a long double to the fence.

Darryl Interess pitched well for the Orioles. Matt Dearman, J.A. Koslowski and Knuckles Nakamoto led the O's offense.

Auto Salon Athletics 6
Winchester Star Orioles 2

Mark Sullivan pitched his second consecutive one-hitter, striking out 10 and walking two. The A's mounted six runs in the first two innings and relied on Sullivan for the rest. Jono Zissi had two hits for the A's before leaving with an injury.

Orioles starter Matt Killion settled down nicely after the first two innings, shutting the offense down for the remainder of the game. Kevin Braga had the Oriole's lone hit.

New Pro Red Sox 8
Blackham Realty Royals 7

The Red Sox had to go to extra innings before they could put this one in the win column. The Royals got off to a quick start when Matt McGowan singled home two runs in the first and then scored to make it 3-0.

The Red Sox were not able to get anything back until the third. They put together five hits, good for seven runs with Brian King driving in the first run. That was followed by RBI hits by Bill Fleming, Nick Cogliani and Turner Kniffen, who also picked up his first Bambino victory by pitching the final four innings.

Bambino League standings

East Division		
Cooperative Bank Dodgers	10	0
Auto Salon Athletics	7	4
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets	5	6
Blackham Realty Royals	1	9
West Division		
Newpro Red Sox	8	7
Winchester Elks Club	7	4
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals	3	8
Winchester Star Orioles	2	9

The Royals then came back in the fifth when after loading the bases, Mark Campbell hit a line drive to the outfield which brought in the tying run. The score was tied until the bottom of the seventh, when Ryan Keenan laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to move Matt Dexter to third.

Dexter brought home the winning run with aggressive and smart base running. The Red Sox offense was led by Mike Provenzano with three hits.

For the Royals, Jim Alanardo had two hits, while McGowan had two hits and three RBIs. Mark Shannon pitched a strong six innings for the Royals.

New Pro Red Sox 8
Blackham Realty Royals 5

The New Pro Red Sox moved back into first place of the West Division by defeating the Royals 8-5. The Red Sox offense was led by Brian King with a single, a triple and two RBI. Also contributing hits and RBI were Bill Fleming, Jeff Davis, Turner Knitfen and TJ O'Neil.

Ryan Keenan and Jeff Capone shared the pitching for the Red Sox with Capone picking up the victory in his pitching debut.

Bett did a fine job pitching the complete game for the Royals. Their offense was led by Matt McGowan with a hit and two runs scored and Brian d'Entremont who had a hit and an RBI.

Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 10
Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 4

Robert Roscillo pitched six innings and struck out 10 Cardinals. Ann Belanger, John McDonough and Robert Roscillo hit well. Paul Morrisey hit two home runs for the Cardinals.

Courtside Restaurant Cardinals 12
Saltmarsh Insurance Mets 4

AJ McGuire pitched and hit well for the Cardinals. Andy Belanger relieved for the Mets and hit well.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 12
Winchester Elks Club 4

Behind the pitching of Chris Dooley and Kevin Shanahan and the hitting of Jay Higgins, Dooley, John Murphy, Shanahan and Ethan Stiles the Dodgers beat the Cubs. Greg Andonian and Brad Murphy hit well for the Cubs.

Winchester Coop Bank Dodgers 17
Winchester Elks Club 3

Brian Fitzgerald struck out a record 16 batters and Scott Baum, Ethan Stiles and Fritz VonMering hit well along with Joe Lang for the Dodgers. Greg Andonian and Ryan Buchanan hit well and made some good plays for the Cubs.

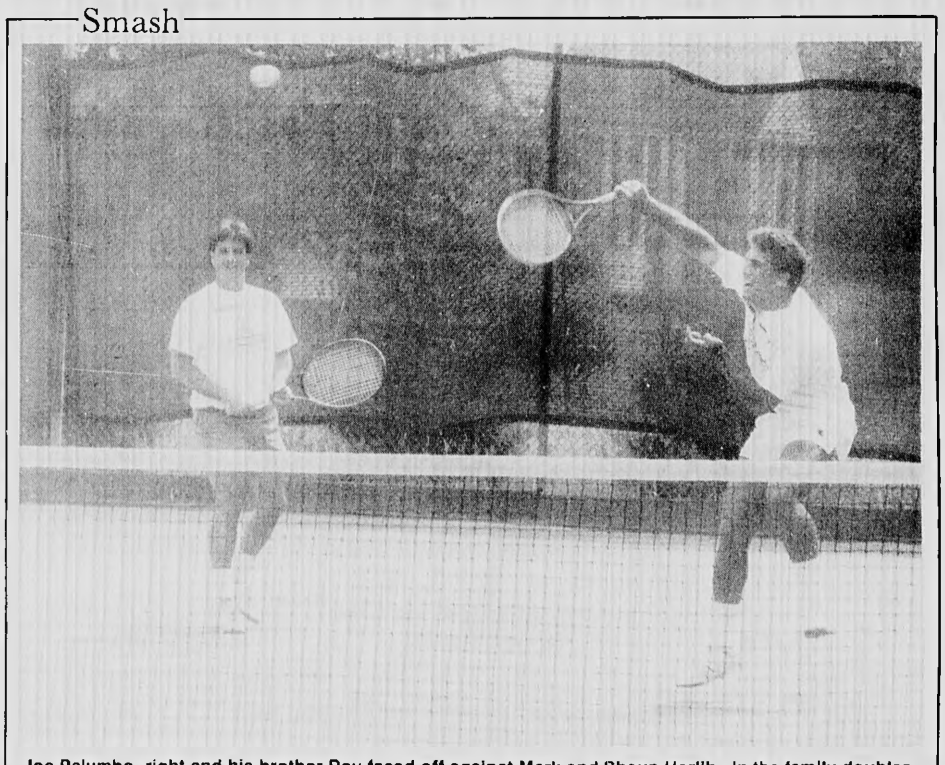
Local lacrosse player aids college team

Aimee Murdock, a sophomore at Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., and her teammates on the women's lacrosse squad finished out the season overall with a record of 4-9.

In what second-year head coach Charlyn Robert knew would be a rebuilding season, Union ended with a respectable record against some of the best competition that was offered by New York and New England.

Murdock is a resident of Winchester.

Smash



Joe Palumbo, right and his brother Roy faced off against Mark and Shaun Herlihy in the family doubles finals during the Winchester Tennis Association annual spring draw tourney.

(Karen Buckley photo)

Cows return to local 'pasture'

The Winchester Sports Foundation was founded in the fall of 1989 to provide support for the athletic programs at Winchester High School. With the recent severe budget cutbacks, this support is even more important now.

A major spring fundraiser for the Winchester Sports Foundation is planned for Saturday, June 8, in conjunction with the annual Town Day festivities. The event, known as the "Cow Chip Roulette," will be Winchester's second annual raffle where a cow "chooses" the winner.

Scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. at Manchester Field, the Cow Chip Roulette consists of the purchase of a "deed" for a square yard of Winchester pastureland (Manchester Field) for $10. Three cows will be turned out on the field, which will be marked off in square yard plots.

The plot on which the first "cow chip" is dropped will win the first prize of $3,000. A second "chip" will yield a second prize of $1,000 for the deed holder, and a third "chip" will yield a third prize of $500 for the deed holder. All three prizes will be drawn in case of "Cowstipation."

The deeds for the Cow Chip Roulette are now being sold. There is a limited number of deeds available, 50 be sure to buy one soon. Call Lucille Bourque, president of the Sports Foundation, at 729-2574, or Marty Fuller, clerk, 729-9086, to purchase a deed; or, see one of many members of the Sports Foundation at spring soccer games, baseball games, and most high school athletic events. Deeds are also on sale at Henderson's Stationers and Winchester Jewelers Ltd.

Sale of the deeds will stop at 11 a.m. on Saturday, June 8. Don't lose out on a chance to be a part of an important and hilarious fundraiser.

Physicals needed for high school fall sports

In order to participate in fall sports at Winchester High School, all students must have a physical examination by their own physician, dated no earlier than May 1, 1991.

Copy of exam must be given to coach on the first day of practice Monday, Aug. 26.

• Softball

(From page 1B)

down with a hyperextended knee while fielding a ball hit by Woburn DH Donna Vittoria. The Winchester shortstop had to leave the game, but fortunately, the injury did not appear to be too serious.

The fifth inning proved to be the beginning of the end for the Lady Sachems when the Lady Tanners scored six more times to take an insurmountable 16-0 lead. Winchester tried to come back in their half of the fifth, but Woburn pitcher Dawn Rosa proved too powerful. The final consequence was two Sachem strikeouts and a pop-up to Rosa to end the game and Winchester's season.

"All year long, the girls gave 100 percent, and they deserve a lot of credit," summed up Sylvestri. "I really enjoyed coaching them. I know that this year of learning will only help to improve our club individually and as a whole, and I look forward to an exciting season next year."

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TOWN DAY EVENTS

Bands perform at Town Day

For the young (and young of heart) the Duck Pond area will be alive with music all afternoon on June 8. Getting the pace started at 1:30 p.m. will be "Subject to Change," the actual name of the group of present and former Winchester residents who will play some of their original songs. Members of the band are George Surabian, bass, guitar, and vocals, Michael Gorrasi on drums, Joe Donlon, rhythm guitar, and Mark Reardon, vocals.

Appearing at 3 p.m. is "Slaves of Rhythm," a rhythm and blues quartet who will perform songs originally recorded by artists such as Will Dixon, Howlin' Wolf and The Rolling Stones. The "Slaves" performed at Town Day 1989 and are happy to bring their R & B show home again.

At 4:30 p.m. Winchester High School students Carter Browning, Chris Murphy, Mike Collins and Tony Pyro will be on stage with the heavy metal band "Head Rush." Bringing to a close this segment of activity on the Duck Pond stage, at 5 p.m. will be the "Wise Cow" band consisting of talented high school students Alec Ward, Will Green, Adam Power, and Jeff Russo.

Come down and see and hear these bands; there will be something for everyone's taste.

Health fair set for June 8

Town Day Health Fair on June 8, sponsored by Winchester Hospital, the Winchester Board of Health, the Fire Fighters Union, and the Winton Club offers a variety of services and demonstrations of interest and value to the whole family.

The Fair will be held in, and in the immediate vicinity of, the Main Fire Station from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The screenings will include blood pressure, glaucoma, back screenings, hearing and lung capacity tests. There will be a small charge for blood sugar, cholesterol and cholesterol and sugar tests.

There will be displays by the Visiting Nurse and Health Care, Inc., the American Cancer Association, and of materials concerning drug and alcohol awareness, nutritiion, and medical emergencies. Radon kits will be available for purchase.

The First Aid Station will be set up at the Fire Station and there will be demonstrations of CPR, Fingerprinting, Hazardous Materials Response, and the National Guard. At 11:30 a.m. will be a Karate demonstration. June 8 is a great day to become acquainted with the many resources available to maintain good health and to get prepared to enjoy a fun day and a healthy summer.

Bike, trike, buggy contest scheduled

The annual Bike, Trike, and Buggy Contest and Parade will be assembled this year at Winchester Common at 10:30 a.m. This year's theme, "Heroes and Villains," is sure to spark some creative presentations by the Town's young set. Prizes will be awarded in each category; the criteria will be "closest to theme," "originality," and "child participation."

The judges will be Dr. Charles Mitsakos, Superintendent of Schools, Sue Bokil, teacher at Muraco School, and Police Officer, Kevin Mawn who has conducted Safety Training courses for several years.

The contest is open to all Winchester children, but they must preregister at Henderson Stationers, Winchester Ltd Jewelers, or by mail to: The Bergins, 6 Euclid Ave., Winchester. The name, address, and age of child, as well as the name of parent and desired category must be included. Start the day with the children at The Common at 10:30 a.m. on June 8.



Jim Vetter

Mime featured on Town Day

Imagination is the key when the free show Mime, Magic and Other Minor Miracles is performed by Jim Vetter on June 8 Town Day at 7 p.m. It is just a few short steps from the family cookout in the Town Hall parking lot to the Duck Pond to settle in for this show, the high school jazz band performance, and the evening's finale — the fireworks.

By combining mime and magic with audience participation, Vetter creates a fantasy world, designed to touch the heart and challenge the imagination. With characters ranging from an old balloon seller to a young boy who wants to fly to a malfunctioning robot, Vetter explores the importance of taking chances and of expressing feelings. Spectators are selected to join in the performance and everyone is taught a simple mime illusion.

Vetter has been performing magic since the age of six. A graduate of The Theater Studies program at Yale University, Vetter has entertained audiences of all ages from New York City to Quito, Ecuador. With experience as a radio actor and television talk show host as well as a mime and magician, Vetter has developed an exciting theatrical form that demonstrates the expressive power of both the spoken word and silence.

Kiwanis plan fishing derby

The 36th Annual Winchester Kiwanis Fish Derby will be held rain or shine on Saturday, June 8, Town Day, for Winchester grade schoolers. Participants are to meet in front of the Town Hall where registration will take place between 8:30 and 9:20 a.m. They will then parade, including a trolley, to Wedge Pond at 9:30 a.m.

Registration at the pond will be accepted until 10 a.m. Official fishing will begin at 9:40 a.m. and end at noon with prizes distributed thereafter. Food and refreshments will be available at the site.

All children must be registered in order to participate. Registration applications are to be located at each elementary school office the week of June 3 and at the derby. The application much be completed and signed by a parent. In addition, a parent or guardian must accompany the child during the event.

Several prizes will be awarded for the best fish in a number of girls' and boys' categories. In addition, two Grand Prize drawings of a boy's and a girl's bicycle will take place. The child must be present to win.

Multicultural Network plans for Town Day

Members of the Winchester Community are invited to stop by the Multicultural Network's table on Town Day and "make your mark on the map."

Anita Massery, who is Town Day chairperson for the Network, says there will be a large world map mounted on cardboard so that children and families can place a colored pushpin in the country where they or their ancestors came from. There will also be a sheet where residents can list their family name and country of origin.

"Our goal," says Massery, is to highlight the diverse backgrounds of Winchester residents, whether they have lived in the town for several generations or have just moved here from another country."

The Multicultural Network was formed earlier this year by people interested in multicultural issues of all kinds. Its goals include: creating networks between people of all cultural backgrounds, serving as a clearing house for multi-cultural information and activities, providing a "welcome mat" to international residents, promoting understanding by helping to peel away layers of "isms", and serving as a forum for new ideas and positive change.

The Network's last meeting before the summer will be Thursday, May 30 from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. in the meeting room of the library. All are welcome.

For information call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

Water conservation week declared by Gov. Weld

Governor William F. Weld has declared the week of June 2 through 8, 1991, as Water Conservation Week to encourage residents and businesses to join state efforts aimed at providing safe, abundant water supplies for present and future generations.

"We are lucky to be free of the drought emergency that California is experiencing, and we have been helped in avoiding that circumstance by welcome rainfall and ongoing water-conservation planning and practices," said Massachusetts Environmental Affairs Secretary Susan Tierney. "Massachusetts has planned ahead because we all want to know that our grandchildren and their families will continue to have high quality drinking water."

"We all need to take a good look at how we use water as we plan for economic growth in Massachusetts for decades to come," Tierney said.

She said that the MDC/MWRA system and many other communities in Massachusetts have implemented leak detection in water-delivery pipes, many of which are 50 to 100 years old. The MWRA conducted a number of water-conservation education programs and workshops for students, industries, and large users such as hotels, hospitals, and universities.

The MWRA is now working with the communities of Quincy, Norwood, Milton, Brookline, and Boston on Operation Watersense, a program offering free water-saving fixture to homeowners and renters. The fixtures include low-flow showerheads, faucet aerators, and toilet-tank water dams. Trained installation crews visit specific neighborhoods after notifying the residents.

Eventually, Operation Watersense will be offered to all 850,000 residences in the MWRA water-service area. The completed program is expected to save about 6.5 million gallons per day of water from the Quabbin/Wachusetts reservoir system.

Paul F. Levy, MWRA executive director, said that the MWRA-funded leak detection campaign conducted in community and MWRA pipes led to a saving of 30 million gallons of water per day.

"Leak detection and water conservation programs work," Levy said. "In April, water use in the MWRA system averaged 255 million gallons a day, well below our safe yield of 300 MGD. The last time water use was this low was in 1967."

He said that, although the Quabbin Reservoir had "spilled" earlier this month, residents can look back just two years to the time of a drought emergency in Massachusetts.

The MWRA's Board of Directors chose conservation and protection of local and existing sources as a cost-effective alternative to taking on expensive searches for new water supplies.

Levy said that businesses and industries should conduct audits of their water use.

"In many industrial processes, water can be recycled," he said. "It is not a high-tech project. It's a plumbing job."

The MWRA recommends that residents try the following steps to save water:

•Turn the water off while brushing teeth and shaving. Save as much as 10 gallons.

•Try to take a shower that is one minute shorter. Save up to seven gallons.

•When watering your lawn or garden, water before 9 a.m. or after 9 p.m. to avoid water loss through evaporation.

Free brochures and other water conservation materials can be obtained by calling 242-SAVE.

Activities for Water Conservation Week include a poster and essay contest award ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Library, June 6. The MWRA received over 3,000 posters from 50 communities. The essay contest, "Why We Should Clean Boston Harbor," received 650 essays.

Award-winning posters and essays will be on display in Doric Hall, second floor, Massachusetts State House, from Monday, June 10 through Friday, June 14. The posters will also be exhibited at Boston's Museum of Science from June 24 through July 19.

The celebration of Water Conservation Week, along with the annual conservation-poster contest in Massachusetts schools was established by the Metropolitan District Commission in the early 1980s.

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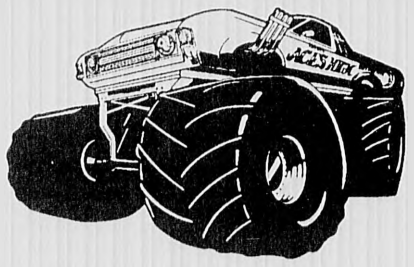
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Keep Up The Trend. Recycle This Newspaper

ABOUT TOWN



Recorder students who performed recently at Mt. Vernon House include, from left: Lauren La Pointe, Anita Stryker, Anne Nelson, Christopher Kocur, Kristen Olsson; in back: teacher Carole Davidson. Not pictured: John Galeros.

Students perform at Mt. Vernon

Advanced recorder students of Carole Davidson performed a concert for the residents and staff of Mt. Vernon House recently.

Group pieces included: Skip to My Lou, Old Dan Tucker, The Blue Bells of Scotland, Toss the Feathers, Over the Hills and Far Away, The Streets of Laredo, White Sand and Grey Sand, The Jolly Roving Tar and Curly Locks. In addition, each student played a solo, ranging from folk songs such as Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms and Sweet Betsy from Pike to dances and sonatas by such composers as Haydn, de Chedeville and Praetorius.

Students who performed include Christopher Kocur of Arlington, Lauren La Pointe, Anne Nelson and Anita Stryker of Winchester and Kristen Olsson and John Galeros of Woburn.

Most of the students in this group have studied with Carole Davidson since the age of four or five, when they began work in Orff-Kodaly with her. Orff-Kodaly is a method of teaching musical skills to young children through games, in small groups while they are enjoying themselves.

Singing in tune, learning to do rhythms accurately and independently, discovering and implementing information on musical notation and form, playing the Orff instruments in ensemble and alone — all these prepare children to study the recorder in small groups and to learn to read, write and play music easily.

Davidson has been teaching these classes in Winchester since 1970. She is also the organist at Old North Church in Boston, the elementary specialist in music for the Lexington Montessori School and music director for the Boston Children's Theatre and the Cooperative Theatre for Children in Winchester.

For further information, call Davidson about fall classes at 729-3292.

Cooperative Theatre summer program expands

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre, announces the expansion of her summer theatre program into include children entering grades 3 through 8. Level 1, for grades 3-6, will include individual and group instruction in music, dance, and acting. Level 2, for grades 7 and 8, will be a continuation of Level 1 and will include more advanced instruction, as well as experiences in directing, choreography, and backstage work.

The program will be held at the Lincoln School, five mornings per week from 9 a.m. 12 p.m., with occasional special afternoon activities, beginning Monday, July 8 and ending Friday, Aug. 2. Tuition is $300 for the four weeks.

If you would like to register your child, or for further information, call Alexander at 729-0224 or Lori Lerman, music director, at 729-4803. In addition, interested students and parents are invited to attend an informational meeting on Monday, June 10, from 5 to 6 p.m. at 11 Grassmere Ave.



Zoos announce death of Sasha the tiger

Boston Zoological Society — Metro Parks Zoos are saddened to report the loss of its Siberian tiger, Sasha.

Sasha had been in a declining state of health for several weeks displaying loss of appetite and decreased activity. Tests undertaken with the assistance of the MSPCA Angell Memorial Hospital revealed that Sasha was suffering from diffuse, cancer which had attacked many of her vital organs, including lungs and liver.

Because the cancer was rapidly spreading and not treatable, the decision was made to put Sasha to sleep on the afternoon of Wednesday, May 23.

Dr. Mark Goldstein, executive director of the Boston Zoological Society, said, "Sasha's passing represents the loss of a good friend and she will be missed."

Sasha who was born at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, in May, 1976 was a favorite of zoo visitors. At age 15, she was considered old for her species.

Visiting nurses 'give a little light'

The Visiting Nurse Associations of Massachusetts, Incorporated (VNA-MI), a statewide association of 50 visiting nurse associations, recently received a donation of 10,000 nightlights from the GTE Products Corporation of Danvers. This generous gift was coordinated through the United Way of Massachusetts Bay in Boston.

Since the visiting nurse associations serve a significant number of newborn and pediatric patients at home, the GTE Corporation felt that they could provide a little brightness in their lives with these colorful nightlights with cartoon characters.

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Incorporated will be distributing their nightlights to all current pediatric patients and mothers with newborns visited under its special maternal child health program in the town Winchester.

"We are very pleased that our agency was given this donation," said Jayne Tapia, Visiting Nurse and Community Health's Executive Director. "It complements the very specialized care that our nurses, therapists and home health aides are providing to this fragile population. It also reinforces our agency's tradition of caring for all ages."

Visiting Nurse and Community Health, Incorporated provides skilled nursing, physical and occupational therapy, home health aide, senior health monitor, and maternal child health services throughout the Winchester area. Visiting Nurse and Community Health Incorporated is a member of the Visiting Nurse Associations of Massachusetts, United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

For further information, call 643-6090.

Red Cross honors volunteers

The American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay-North Area held its annual Celebration of Participation and Volunteer Recognition on May 7 at Jimmy's Allenhurst in Peabody. Sixty-nine volunteers received service award pins.

From Winchester are: five years: Frances Covino, Mark Reid; 10 years: Lucy Cavanaugh; 25 years: Hilde Zerwekh; and 40 years: Dorothy Mohr.

Volunteers who have helped on Blood Pressure Screenings also received special recognition.

Patricia Deyton, CEO of American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay was the keynote speaker and addressed the goals and strategies for the coming years, as well as the importance of volunteers to provide all the services.

The North Area of the Massachusetts Bay Chapter is comprised of 22 communities and utilizes over 600 volunteers on a regular basis with another 1,200 who sponsor bloodmobiles, teach courses at their schools or businesses, or provide filled stockings for children at Christmastime.

Residents invited to join 'Jumelage'

Winchester residents are invited to join the Jumelage Committee, established to foster relations with Winchester's sister city, Saint-Germain-en-Laye, France.

Plans are underway for a visit from a group from Saint-Germain in early June.

Through the sister city relationship, numerous possibilities are available, including: exchange (student, business, cultural); interest groups (touring by bicycle, barge, bus, train; artists and their art; regional foods; sports tournaments); home exchanges; host family exchanges; and more.

To join the Jumelage (twin cities) Committee, send $20 (for a one-year membership) to: Jumelage Committee, c/o Mr. Richard Donovan, Treasurer, 550 So. Border Road, Winchester, MA 01890.

Dues defray the cost of mailings, meetings and exchange activities.

ABC celebrates its 20th year

Winchester ABC's 20th year celebration begins in earnest with a reunion weekend June 1 and 2. According to Sandy Thompson, who is helping coordinate the weekend, many alumni will be returning, and board members, host families, resident directors, and friends will be coming together to reminisce and celebrate.

The central event of the weekend will be a festive dinner on June 1 at Church of the Epiphany. Returning alumni will be honored, and there will be opportunities to share memories. Pictures are being gathered, there will be a slide presentation, and scrapbooks from past years will be out on display.

In addition to the dinner, a picnic at Mary and Paul Gillespie's will be held on Saturday, alumni are invited to a brunch at the ABC house on Sunday, and there will be a reception there following graduation on Sunday.

Alumni who are expected to attend include William Hooker, '73; Dorian Wilson, '73; Nathaniel Bitting, '73; Robert Fayne, '75; Michael Early, '76; Charles Grannum, '77; Douglas Moody, '77; Rafael Acevedo, '80; Ervin Beeman, '82; John Loor, '82; Orlando Ossorio, '82; Sean Barnave, '83, Maurice Godfrey, '85; Shaun Epps, '87; and Chris Cholmondeley, '89.

Jonathan and Cindy Stableford, first resident directors of ABC, will be attending the dinner Saturday, along with former resident directors Mary-Jo Curley, Meta Stahlberg, Patty and Tim Peterson, and, hopefully, Duane and Debbie Jackson.

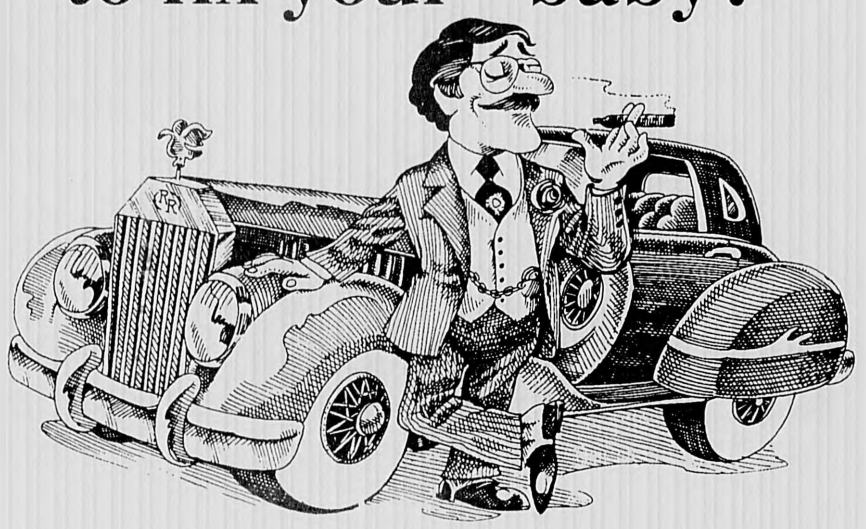
The committee involved in planning the reunion weekend include Barbara Haddad, Liz Sayre, Kathy Bodie, Nancy Clarke, Laurie LeGrand, Peggy Roll, Dee Rotondi, Mary Gillespie, Mabs and Joe Harris, Mary Ann and Brent Outwater, Suzie Reno, Debbie Thompson, Mary LaGatta, Mary-Jo Curley, Tim and Patty Peterson, Meta Stahlberg, and Brian and Phyllis Rivera.

"Planning this weekend has been a wonderful opportunity to bring people together who have been involved with ABC over the last 20 years," says Thompson. "Wonderful memories have been shared, and old connections re-established. ABC not only represents a better chance for the students who have gone through the program, but also a better chance for those of us who have been involved. We have all enjoyed working together to give the students an educational opportunity, and we have also benefited and grown from knowing them," she added.

Anyone interested in being part of the weekend or contacting any of the returning alumni is invited to call Sandy Thompson, 729-8063.

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Oh, what a night!



Joseph Gordan, 18, a senior at Winchester High School, dances with Daisy Lewis, 17, a junior, during the senior prom May 24.



Vinnie DelPeschio, 17, a senior at Winchester High School, with his date Amy Provenzano, 16, a junior.

Seniors celebrate Prom 1991



Chaperones (from left to right) Susan Austin, assistant principal at the high school, with husband Jim, and Joe Cantillon, social studies teacher at the high school, with his wife Maryellen.

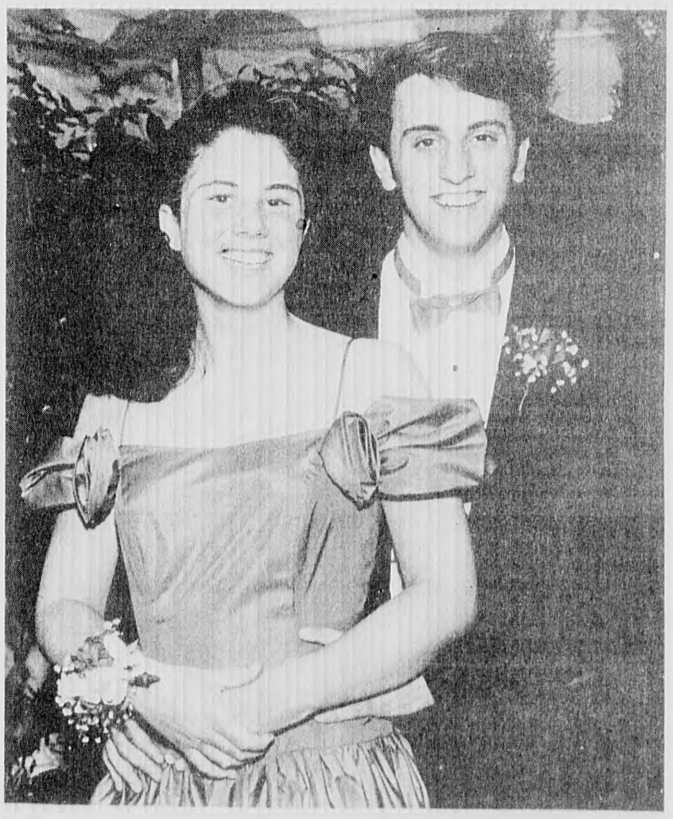
(Eduardo Jose Moura photos)



Jennifer McCart, 17, and Chris Edmands, 18, both seniors at Winchester High School, steal a few minutes away from the dance floor.



Senior Mike Bosco, 17, with 16-year-old sophomore Katie Branley, and junior Alyssa Berman, 17, taking a refreshment break at the prom.



The happy couple is Nick Dulong, 17, a senior at Winchester High School and Melissa O'Neil, 16, a sophomore.

calendar Listings

ART

Newton — June 2. The Newton Arts Center, 61 Washington Park, hosts an address by Paul Tsongas, 7:30 p.m. Part of the Arts and Education project funded by a grant from the General Cinema Corporation, Tsongas' talk is entitled Creativity, Education and Economic Crisis. Call 964-3424.

Boston — June 4. Gallery director Howard Yezerski moderates a panel comprised of artists Jon Imber, Marcia Lloyd, Rob Moore and Brenda Star at Levinson Kane Gallery. The discussion, one in a series in which the future of Boston Art is considered, begins at 7:30 p.m. Call 426-9738.

Lexington — May 30 - July 20. Gallery on the Green, 1837 Massachusetts Ave., presents A Summer Salon, showing work by eight artists, including Janice Anthony, Christopher Lyman and Debra Claffey. A reception to meet the artists is 5 to 7 p.m. May 30. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 861-6044.

Boston — June 1 - July 3. New work by painter John Tracy is presented by Howard Yezerski Gallery, 186 South St. Opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. June 6. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-8085.

Weston — through June 8. Florentine Gallery, 478 Boston Post Road, presents expressive representational watercolors, monotypes and collages by Betsy Vincent. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays and by appointment. Call 647-1249.

Waltham — through June 6. Photographs from Mayan Passages by photographers John L. Moore and Bruce T. Martin are on view at The Gallery a Cornerstone, 62 First Ave. Call 890-3773.

Framingham — through June 2. More than 100 photographs by 13 Latin American artists are on view at Danforth Museum of Art, 123 Union Ave. Museum hours are noon to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday. Free docent tours are given at 1:30 p.m. Wednesdays. Call (508) 620-0050.

Brookline — through May 31. Alon Gallery, 1665 Beacon St., presents folding screens by nine gallery artists, including Jason Berger, Domenic Cretara and Nancy DeYoung. For gallery hours and information call 232-3388.

Boston — May 30 - June 29. In conjunction with The Next Ten Years, a series of collaborative exhibitions celebrating Boston Art and its future, Akin Gallery, 207 South St., presents Then And Now, featuring gallery artists Ellen Banks, George Creamer, Bob Lewis, Judy Haberl, Randal Thurston and Wellington Reiter. Opening reception is 5 to 8 p.m. June 6. Gallery hours are 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Call 426-2726.

Wellesley. The Wellesley College Museum announces the appointment of Judith Hoos Fox as Curator. Fox served as Assistant Director of the museum from 1977 to 1982. She returned as Coordinator of Centennial Exhibitions and Programs in 1988. She has been Curator of Painting and Sculpture, Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design; Adjunct Curator, Museum of Fine Arts, Boston; and Exhibitions Curator, The Institute of Contemporary Art, Boston.

Boston — through June 4. A retrospective exhibition of the work of Chinese painter and calligrapher Au Ho-nien is presented at Boston University Art Gallery, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 1 to 5 p.m. weekends. Call 353-3329.

Boston — June 1 - 29. In conjunction with the Boston Art Dealers Association, the I.C.A. Boston Now exhibition and the Friends of Boston Art, Nielsen Gallery, 179 Newbury St. presents Ten Years of Boston Art, featuring work by gallery artists including Gregory Amenoff, Jane Smaldone, Catherine McCarthy, Jon Imber and Katherine Porter. A special opening reception is 2 to 5 p.m. June 1. For information and gallery hours call 266-4835.

classes

Women returning to the job market or seeking a change in career are offered information sessions for the LIVE (Learn, Intern, Validate for Employment) program at Middlesex Community College, June 6 at 10 a.m. on the Burlington campus. Call 272-7342, ext. 3256.

Brandeis University's Summer Educational Adventure is offered for two five-week sessions beginning June 3. Brandeis faculty members teach 15 courses in theatre arts, foreign language, music and premedical studies. High school juniors and seniors are encouraged to apply. Session I is June 3-July 5. Session II is July 8-Aug. 9. Call 736-3424.

CPR and First Aid courses are offered by American Red Cross of Massachusetts Bay, Eastern Middlesex Region, 786 Main St., Melrose. For schedule, fees and information call 665-1351 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Transition Program for learning disabled students at Middlesex Community College hosts an informational Open House 6 to 8 p.m. June 5 at the Burlington campus. Call 272-7342, ext. 3038.

Women concerned about body image are offered a class 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. June 8 at Harvard Community Health Plan, Somerville. Fee is $25/$20. Call 629-6250.

fairs/shows

A yard sale at First Baptist Church in Belmont, 129 Lexington St., is 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 1. Coffee, food, attic treasures, furniture and more are featured.

First Annual Encore (yard) Sale held by Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra of Boston is 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. June 1 at St. John's Parish, 2254 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge.

The annual Iris Show is presented by the Iris Society of Massachusetts, 1 to 4 p.m. June 2 at the Suburban Experimental Station, 240 Beaver St., Waltham. For information call (508) 369-3383.

Grecian Food Festival sponsored by St. Athanasius Greek Church, 735 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, is 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. May 31-June 1, and noon to 8 p.m. June 2. Free admission. Call 646-0705.

Art in the Park at DeCordova Museum in Lincoln is celebrated June 1-2. A benefit auction, music, demonstrations, arts sale and more are featured. The outdoor events June 2 are noon to 4 p.m. Call 259-8355 for information.

Guest of Honor Dave Cowens is featured at Family Day Carnival to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association, 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 1 at Stone Brook Farms Apartments, Farms Drive, Burlington. Call Beth Hennessy, 229-4889 for information.

Two Day Grecian Festival is 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. May 31 and June 1 at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, Meriam Street, Lexington.

A month-long celebration at Franklin Park Zoo in Boston, kicks off with Conservation Day June 1. What a Wonderful World continues June 8-15 and 22 with conservation exhibits and cultural performances, 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Call 442-0991.

A giant flea market and craft show is presented by Northeast Metro Regional Vocational High School PTO 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. June 1. Call Barbara, 438-5697.

The 2nd annual Massachusetts Maritime Festival is 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 1 at the Salem Maritime National Historic Site at Derby Wharf. The Essex Institute's exhibition is open free of charge for the festival.

An all-day celebration of Filipino culture is held at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, Lowell, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. June 2. For tickets and information call Tony Mateo, 961-1546.

How to place your listing

- All of the events that appear in the calendar listing are open to the public regardless of residence.
- Listing are a free community service generally limited to those events and activities sponsored by not-for-profit educational, religious, cultural, political or social institutions.
- Information must be received in writing at the Waltham office **at least seven day prior to the Thursday publication date.** Listings will not be accepted by telephone.
- Please include the following information: name of sponsoring organization, type of activity, address, a brief description of the event.
- Mail listings to **Meredith Fife Day,** Calendar editor, Century Newspapers, 580 Winter St., Waltham, MA 02154.

health

A free skin cancer screening is offered by Symmes Hospital and the Arlington Council on Aging, in cooperation with the American Cancer Society, 3 to 6 p.m. June 5 at the Arlington Senior Center, 27 Maple St. For registration and information call 646-1500, ext. 1064.

A free early pregnancy class for women 3 to 5 months pregnant is offered by Winchester Hospital. Nutrition, relaxation, and fetal growth and development are discussed, 7 to 9 p.m. June 6 at Topsy Turvy, 528 Main St., Winchester. Call for reservations, 756-2220.

The BreastCare Center at Beth Israel Hospital is looking for women between ages 40 and 50 who have never had a mammogram, to participate in a study. Volunteers receive free mammogram. Call Lynn, 735-2900.

Intermediate massage, with postural analysis and grounding exercises focusing on TMJ dysfunctions, is offered at The Feldenkras Center in Watertown, eight weeks beginning June 6. Fee is $100. Call 926-9177.

A discussion of stress and longevity by minister and psychotherapist Merrill Harrison, is 10:30 a.m. June 6 at the Blacksmith House, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-6789.

Herpes: Boston HELP Group meets twice monthly at 7 p.m. in Kirstein Living Room, Beth Israel Hospital, 330 Brookline Ave., Boston. Next meeting is June 2. Call 648-4266. For those with herpes and partners.

Massachusetts residents 65 or older who need help with medical eye care may call the toll-free Helpline of the National Eye Care Project, 1-800-EYES. Each qualified caller is matched with a nearby ophthalmologist, with no out-of-pocket cost to the patient.

Lahey Clinic offers Standard First Aid courses June 6 and 13. To register, call the American Red Cross, 262-1234, ext. 221.

An introductory program for an 8-session stretching/strengthening course at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, is offered 10:15 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. June 3. Call 243-6383.

Winchester Hospital offers Pediatric and Infant CPR Course in a two part class 6 to 10 p.m. June 11 and 13 at Billerica Medical Center, and 6 to 10 p.m. June 19 and 26 at the Woburn Walk-In Center. Call 756-2220.

music

A program of French and American music, in honor of exchange delegates from St. Germain-en-Laye, by the the Artaria Quartet of Boston & Friends, is 8:15 p.m. June 5 at Winchester Town Hall Auditorium. Admission is $8/$6. Music of Barber, Copland, Debussy and Gershwin is included in program. Call 721-2627.

Music for a June Evening to benefit Children with AIDS, is presented in a chamber music concert at the First Church in Belmont, Unitarian, 404 Concord Ave., Belmont, 8 p.m. June 2. Program includes music of Bach, Mozart, Vaughan Williams and others. Call 484-1054.

The spring concert of Family Yamaha Music School of Lexington is 7 p.m. June 4 at Belmont Public Library, 336 Concord Ave. Advanced piano students are featured in standard classical and pop literature. Free. Call 232-2778.

Bach's Mass in B Minor is presented by The Master Singers, 8 p.m. June 1 at Cary Hall in Lexington Center. Tickets are $12/$10. Call 862-4310. Among members of the choral group are Debbie Sosin and Mark Zahniser of Arlington, and Karen Camp and Dianne Terp of Belmont.

The Masterworks Chorale presents a concert at Sanders Theatre, Harvard University, 8 p.m. June 1. Allen Lannom conducts works by Bernstein, Dello Joio and Ginastera. Call 566-9048.

The Sacred Bridge: Jews and Christians in Medieval Europe, is presented by The Boston Camerata 5 p.m. June 2 at the Church of the Covenant in Boston's Back Bay. Call 262-2092.

American standards, original compositions and blues are presented on guitar, bass and vocals, 8 p.m. June 6 at Cambridge Center's Spiegel Performance Center, 56 Brattle St., Cambridge. Call 547-6789.

The Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestras (GBYSO) hold auditions for the 1991/92 season June 1-2 and June 9 at Boston University's School for the Arts, 855 Commonwealth Ave. Call the GBYSO office, 353-3348.

The 1991 Boston Early Music Festival and Exhibition is June 1-9. Twenty-two concerts featuring more than 100 artists and ensembles specializing in early music are presented. For schedule and location of events call 661-1812.

Leonard Bernstein's contribution to the American musical theatre is celebrated by soprano Mary Arapoff, with Steven Morris, pianist, at Habitat Institute for the Environment in Belmont, 7:30 p.m. May 30. Tickets are $6/$8. Call 489-5050.

theater

The Huntington Theatre Company presents Tom Stoppard's Travesties through June 16. Performances are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 p.m. Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. For tickets and information call the box office, 266-0800.

Boston University Theatre Institute is accepting applications for its six-week summer session. Community theatre performers, high school teachers and students are encouraged to apply. Classes are June 23-Aug. 3. Call 353-4363.

The Publick Theatre Inc. presents Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet May 29-June 23, Wednesday through Sunday at 8 p.m. The June 14 performance is ASL Interpreted for deaf and hearing-impaired persons. The Publick Theatre is located outdoors at Christian A. Herter Park, Soldiers Field Road, Boston. Wednesday is Family Night: youths 16 and under are admitted for half-price when accompanied by an adult. Youths who recite a line of Shakespeare are admitted free. Call 782-5425.

Triangle Theatre Company presents Martin Sherman's Holocaust drama, Bent, May 29-June 22 at Paramount Penthouse Theater, 58 Berkeley St., Boston. Performances are Wednesday through Saturday at 8 p.m. Call after 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, 426-3550.

Gloucester Stage Company presents storyteller Jay O'Callahan May 31-June 15 in the premiere of his New Stories from Pill Hill. Performances are 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 5 p.m. Sundays. Call 281-4099.

Quarantine of the Mind is about being a gay man in crazy times. Written and performed by David MacLean, the play is presented at Mobius, 354 Congress St., Boston, 8 p.m. May 31, 8 and 10:30 p.m. June 1; and 8 p.m. June 2. Call 542-7416.

The American Repertory Theatre presents Shakespeare's King Lear through July 13 in repertory with Larry Gelbart's black comedy Power Failure. Call the box office, 547-8300.

singles

The Arlington/Belmont/Cambridge Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) meets in Watertown 8 p.m. Wednesdays. Call Isabel, 932-4801.

Nondenominational Support Group for Divorced and Separated Persons meets at Calvary United Methodist Church, 300 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, the first and third Tuesdays of the month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Call 646-8679.

Support program for separated, divorced, widowed and singles over 30 meets at St. John's Methodist Church, 80 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m. A marathon support meeting is scheduled June 4. Admission is $10. Call Joe McGill, 262-9116.

New England Singles dance parties are held at the Marriott Hotel in Burlington Sundays, 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ages 30 and over. Call 647-1677.

A singles dance hosted by Lexington Chapter of The Single Life (TSL) is 8:30 p.m. May 31 at the South End Italian Club in Woburn. Call 935-0026.



Sacred Bridge

The Boston Camerata will present 'The Sacred Bridge: Chrisians and Jews in Medieval Europe,' a program of diverse music reflecting the interaction of Jewish, Christian and Moorish musical traditions in 12th and 13th century Spain, Sunday, June 2, at 5 p.m. at the Church of the Covenant, Newbury and Berkeley streets, Boston. For information, call Boston Camerata, 617-262-2092.

(Jacques Sarrat/ERATO Records photo)

support groups

Cancer patients and their families are offered at support group at Winchester Hospital. People Helping People meets June 5 and 19 at 7 p.m. and continues to meet the first and third Wednesday of every month. Call 756-2634.

People who love and care for older people are offered a support group called You and Your Aging Relative, by Winchester Hospital. For information on time and place of meetings call 756-2633.

A short film on recovery from alcoholism is screened in Pierce Hall, McLean Hospital, Belmont, 7 p.m. June 3. Free. Discussion follows. Call 855-2781.

The National Alopecia Areata Foundation Massachusetts Support Group for women, men and children with partial or total hair loss meets the first Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m., at the Wellesley Community Center, junction of routes 9 and 16 in Wellesley. Next meeting is June 6. Call 843-5583.

A documentary film about pregnancy loss premieres at 7:30 p.m. June 4 in Shipley Auditorium of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital. A reception with the producer/director follows. RSVP to 965-8477.

workshops

Free introductory workshops in Neuro-Linguistic Programming (NLP) are offered at The Healing Center, 259 Massachusetts Ave., Arlington, May 31 and June 10, from 7 to 9 p.m. Communication skills are examined. For information call 235-9335.

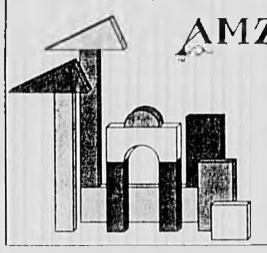
Job search seminars are offered by Middlesex Community College, Burlington campus, May 29, June 3, 5, 10 and 12. Sessions are 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is $10 per session. Call 272-7342, ext. 3240.

A workshop in developing skills for job hunting is offered 8 to 10 p.m. June 3 by Willa MacAllen through Boston Center for Adult Education. Call 267-4430.

Job placement assistance workshops for job seekers 50 years and over are offered through Jewish Vocational Service for Jewish and non-Jewish individuals. Fee is $20. Call Elaine Stern, Watertown Council on Aging at 972-6490.

Workshops on career exploration and networking are offered by Radcliffe Career Services, 10 Garden St., Cambridge. An introduction to Radcliffe Career Services is offered at 5:30 p.m. June 4. Call 495-8631. To pre-register call 496-1855.

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children

Fidelity House in Arlington offers their 36th year of day camp this summer. Session I is June 24-July 5; Session II is July 8-19, and Session III is July 22-Aug. 2. The camp is available to ages 6-13. For information and to register call 648-2005.

Puppeteer Judith O'Hare presents a musical production of Hansel and Gretel 2 p.m. June 2 at Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington. For ages 4-12. Admission is $2. Call 861-6559.

Act/Tunes Youth Theatre of Concord presents Snow White, a musical fairy tale featuring 20 youth ages 9-18. Performances are May 31-June 9 at Emerson Umbrella for the Arts in Concord. Call (508) 371-1482.

Boston Ballet School presents the Spring Gala Performance at Boston College June 1 and 2. The production features more than 60 school students as well as principal dancers. Call 964-4070, ext. 228.

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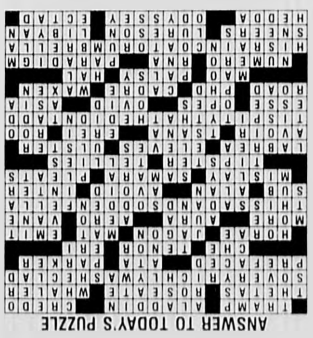
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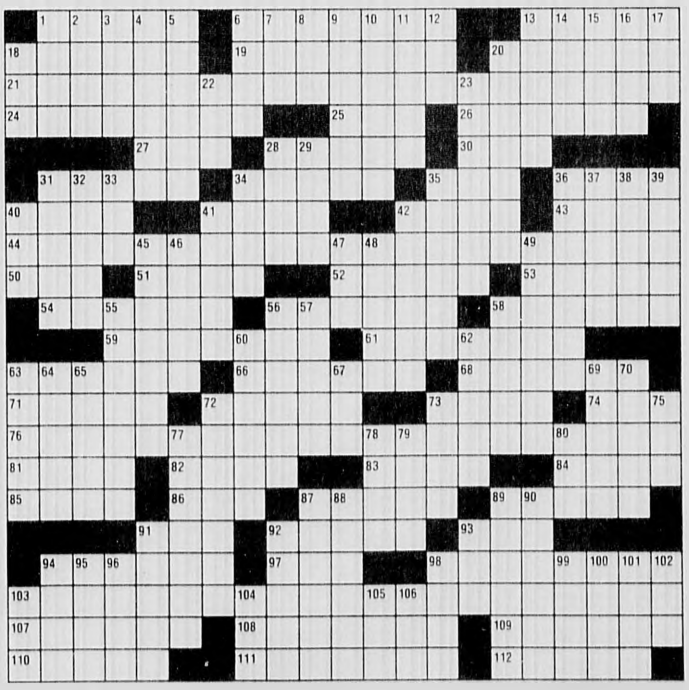
Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Fanny Bancroft

ACROSS
1 Hobo
6 Genie's beneficiary
13 Body of belief
18 Letters from Greece
19 Cheerful
20 The Pequod, for one
21 Start of a verse on a well-dressed April fool
24 Wrote a preamble
25 — glance
26 Dorothy or Bonnie
27 Guevara
28 Domingo or Pavarotti
30 — tu, Verdi aria
31 Goddesses of the seasons
34 Has a — is tipsy
35 Welcome item
36 Give forth
40 Word from Oliver Twist
41 Emanation
42 Flying prefix
43 Weather indicator
44 More of verse
50 U-boat
51 Alda or King
52 Shun
53 Bury
54 Lose temporarily
56 Maple's winged fruit
58 Multiple creases
59 Tout
61 British boob tubes
63 Trinidad pitch export site
66 Ecole students
68 Irish overcoat?
71 To have, in Le Havre
72 Blue Nile source lake
73 "Able was I — saw Elba"
74 Kanga's baby
76 More of verse
81 "— Quam Videri": North Carolina motto
82 Unfolds, poetically
83 "The Art of Love" poet
84 Vast land mass
85 Tobacco —
86 Doctorate deg.
87 Key group of officers
89 Made with paraffin
91 Chinese leader
92 —-walsy chummy
93 Linden or Holbrook
94 — Uno
97 Genetic initials
98 Ideal example
103 End of verse
107 Lip curls
108 Entices
109 Tripoli resident
110 Gabler or Hopper
111 Homer epic, with "The"
112 Outward

DOWN
1 Author-explorer Heyerdahl
2 Dream, in Dijon
3 Crown of Osiris
4 Mexican gourd rattle
5 Human soul or mind
6 Barren
7 — cit, in the place cited
8 Shade of blond
9 Part of FDR
10 Wright brothers hometown
11 "What is peace? Is —?" Dickens
12 Teachers org.
13 Colette novel 1920
14 Rum's partner
15 Fashion magazine
16 Expensive
17 California fort
18 Recipe abbr.
20 Ethan Frome author
22 Ankara
23 Stabbed a fish
28 Mountain lake
29 "Zounds!"
31 Exclamation of boredom
32 Pygmy antelope
33 Legal thing
34 Amorous Don
35 Average-related
36 Most smooth
37 Valleta's island
38 Small creek
39 Signs of sorrow
40 Rockies or Andes, for short
41 All in — work
42 Idolizes
45 Amadeus villain
46 Light confirmation blow
47 He made the pants too long
48 Egg-shaped
49 Enters one behind another
55 Striated
56 Repetitive Psalm words
57 Action locale
58 Heaped up
60 Assayed
62 Shockingly vivid
63 By and by
64 Dispatch boat
65 — nova Brazilian dance
67 Liquid container
69 Wipe out
70 The Kiss sculptor
72 Tropical cyclone
73 Ari Adams
75 Scheherazade's milieu
77 — die they go
— Wilde
78 Masons burdens
79 — time it rains, it rains
80 Levy
87 Caged singer
88 Winged insects
89 Trill
90 King of the Visigoths
91 Stiller's partner
92 Haughty
93 Bad actor
94 Baseball quorum
95 Secondhand
96 TV's talking horse
98 Insignificent
99 Obligation
100 Author Ehrenburg
101 Word with hand or rags
102 Homo sapiens
103 Title for Queen Eliz
104 Apparel Abbr.
105 CIA forerunner
106 Caviar



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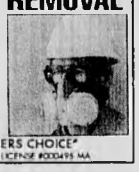
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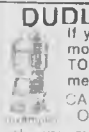
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COMING EVENTS



The Mandala Folk Ensemble performs Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Porter Square Cambridge. Among the members of the group is Winchester resident Jack McCreeless, pictured second from left. For ticket information, call 868-3641.

Two perform in June 2 music gala

Winchester residents Jack McCreeless and Henry Goldberg take part in the folk music gala on Sunday, June 2 at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, 1950 Massachusetts Ave., Porter Square, Cambridge.

The multicultural traditional music will be performed by Mandala Folk Ensemble. The program also includes Russian Accordian orchestra, Flamenco guitar, Balkan ensemble, jazz improvisations and folk dancing for all. Tickets are $12 in advance or $10 at the door. Seniors and youngsters receive at $2 discount.

Phone/charge for information 868-3641. Sponsored by Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble.

Players to perform at drama festival

The Winchester Players will perform "Black Comedy," directed by Peter Schaffer, at the New England Theatre Conference's (NETC) 38th Annual Theatre Drama Festival at Spingold Theater, Brandeis University in Waltham.

The festival will be held Wednesday through Sunday, May 29 through June 2. Twenty-two community theatre groups from Massachusett and Connecticut will perform a variety of productions, covering a full range of dramatic and musical offerings, including new plays by area playwrights and adaptions.

Winchester Players will perform as the third production at Thursday evening's competition, which begins at 7:30 p.m. For additional information or advance reservations, contact the New England Theatre Conference at 893-3120.

Spaces for rent at Voke fair

Do you need a place to sell all that good stuff you've accumulated over the past few years? Are you a crafter looking for a great place to sell your creations? Do you need to raise funds for your school, church or organization?

The PTO of the Northeast Metropolitan Regional Vocational High School in Wakefield has got just the place for you to be on Saturday, June 2 — at the Giant Flea Market and Craft Fair that's being held outdoors in the school parking lot on Hemlock Road, off Arm Street in Wakefield.

The hours of the Flea Market/Craft Fair are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The PTO will sell refreshments and the school's culinary department will provide baked goods.

Table rental fees and proceeds of food sales will go to the Northeast PTO Scholarship Fund. For more information, call Barbara at 438-5697 or call Robin at 935-4868.

Agape has open house tonight

Agape Christian Academy is an accredited day school located at 263 Main St. in Winchester.

This coming September will be Agape Christian Academy's ninth year of providing quality Christian Education as an outreach of Faith Fellowship Ministries of New England where Rev. Jonathan Del Turco serves as pastor.

Recognized by the Massachusetts Department of Education, Agape Christian Academy is accredited by the International Christian Accrediting Association and is a member of the Association of Christian Schools International.

Beginning this fall, a new half-day program for three year olds (Day School Program), as well as a ninth grade curriculum will be added to the current K-4 through grade eight program. Students are given a strong foundation in phonics and reading, spelling, grammar/composition, and mathematics. History, geography science, music, art, and physical education is also stressed.

The educational goal and commitment of Agape Christian Academy is the training and development of the whole student spirit, mind and body. The daily teaching of Scriptural principles enable students to live responsible and successful lives resulting in a strong moral system that builds character and integrity.

An "Open House" will be held today, Thursday, May 30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the school.

Student applications are presently being accepted. Agape Christian Academy welcomes students of any race, color, ethnic or national origin.

Concert honors sister-city delegates

Come and meet the French. Come and join in the celebration of our sister-city relationship with St. Germain-en-Laye. Come to a very special evening of music and friendship at Town Hall Auditorium on Wednesday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m.

"Une Soiree de Musique," the first qala Jumelage activity open to the general public, is designed to honor the visiting delegation from St. Germain and to give as many as possible the opportunity to participate in the Jumelage or twinning experience.

In the spirit of the Jumelage, music of both France and the United States will be performed. Samuel Barber's much loved Adagio for Strings (featured in "Platoon"), Debussy's Cello Sonata, a little known "Lullaby" by George Gershwin, songs by Aaron Copland, Barber, Debussy, and Charles Martin Loeffler, and the Boston-area premiere of a work by Stephen Andre Waligur will be featured on the program.

Some of the finest musicians of the Boston area are joining together to present the concert, including the Artaria Quartet of Boston and six distinguished soloists, Elizabeth Dyson, Kayo Iwama, Richard Morrison, Allen Rogers, WCMS faculty member Johanna Segarich, and WCS Director Stephen Waligur.

Tickets for the concert are available in advance at Book Ends and will be for sale at the door ($8 or $6 for seniors and students). Limited cabaret seating ($25) to benefit the Jumelage Committee, which is already selling rapidly, may be arranged by calling 729-8436.

Refreshments will be available to all concert-goers. The evening is anticipated to be a memorable one, and the producers, the Winchester Concert Series and the Jumelage Committee encourage all to come out and join the celebration.

Music School accepts registrations

The Winchester Community Music School is accepting registrations for lessons beginning in September.

Lessons are offered for ages three through senior citizens in "Music and Movement," brass, string and wind instruments, voice, guitar, electric keyboard, recorder, music theory, jazz improvisation, music for special needs, and more.

Call Corie Nichols at 721-2950.

(EVENTS continued page 10B)

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Buick Regal, 1984, 2 door, air conditioning, 60K. $2500/best. 617-449-7904. After 6:30pm week days.

Buick Regal, 1986. Must sell! Low mileage, loaded, V-6, great shape. $4600/best. Call 617-647-4851.

Cadillac Coupe, 1978. Runs great, body fair. 159K. $600/best. 617-893-4177.

Cadillac Sedan Deville, 1987. Commonwealth Ltd Edition. Pristine condition. $8900-best. 508-877-8766.

Chevy, Camaro, 1982 - good running condition. $1500. 617-899-4054 after 3pm.

Chevy Camaro 1984. V6, auto, air, am-fm cassette, no rust. Excellent condition. $2500 best. 508-655-4040.

Chevy Caprice Station Wagon. 1987. 9 passenger, fully loaded, red interior, 37K. $7,000 or best offer. Call 617-327-4582.

Chevy Cavalier 1989, air, automatic, 4 cylinder, stereo, 2 door. Excellent condition. 38k mi. $5300. Call (508) 443-3828.

Chevy Cavalier, 1989, air, auto, 4 cylinder, 2 door, excellent condition. 38K. $5300. 508-443-3828.

Chevy Cavalier, 1986. 46k, 4 door, automatic, air, good condition. $3100/best. 325-7391.

Chevy Cavalier, 1983. 89K. New brakes, cloth interior, 4 speed, good tires, fuel injected. Call 617-891-4667.

Chevy Impala wagon. 1978. High miles, runs good. $500/best. 617-329-0297.

Chevy Monte Carlo. 1987. V-8, loaded, black, 56K, excellent condition. $6800/best. 617-329-3791.

Chevy Monte Carlo 87 LS, v6, air, $5500. Call (508) 879-0963 (617) 981-4839.

Chrysler 5th Avenue. 1983. 8 cylinder, 54K, 1 owner, 3800/best. 617-643-1820.

Cimeron Cadillac, 1984, 4 cylinder, power seats, windows etc. Leather interior, 5 seater, 68K miles. $2,900. Call 508-643-0885 or 617-769-8440.

Dodge, Caravan, 1988 - 1 owner, automatic, air, 68K, new tires, brakes, 5 passenger. $8100/best. 965-2813.

Dodge Arles, 1984, 2 door, 4 speed, new tires & exhaust, 1 owner, good condition. $775. John 508-435-3074.

Dodge Caravan LE 1987, power steering, brakes, am/fm stereo. Very good condition. $7500. 508-655-0337.

Escort 1985 4 door, air, like new, only 17K original mile. $3495. 508-879-0033.

Ford, Escort, 1986, 45K miles, am/fm radio, 5 speed. Well maintained. $2000/best offer. 508-443-9266.

Ford Escort, 1984, 4 doors, 4 speed, 83K miles. $725. 449-1746.

100 American Cars

Ford Fiesta, 1979. 77K, standard, cassette, well maintained. $650. Call Dave after 6PM. Waltham. 899-8849.

Ford Mustang II, 1974. Runs well, white, new sticker. $300 firm. 617-969-6294.

Ford 1086 Tempo. 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, very clean. $2250. 508-872-7012.

Ford 1985 LTD Crown Victoria Wagon, red/wood, automatic, air, loaded, 3rd seat, 73K mi. $4000. 877-4225.

Lincoln Continental 1988. Signature series, 4 door, loaded, 43K mi., black. Mint! $12,500. Call Ed Schwartz days, 617-969-4200.

Lincoln Continental 1988, signature series, black, motorolla TAC600XL car phone. $16,000. Call 617-239-1094.

Mercury, Marquis, 1984, 6 cylinder, automatic, air, excellent condition, must sell. $1900/best. 617-325-2277.

Mercury Marquis 1984. Good condition, low mileage, chapman lock. $3000. Call 508-653-4932.

Monte Carlo SS 1985. 1 owner, loaded, burgundy, fresh paint & tires. 59K mi. $5900 best. 508-626-2365.

Mustang GT, 1987. Black & silver, gray interior, loaded, excellent condition. $5700/best. 617-326-8891.

Oldsmobile, Delta 88 Royale 1979 - New sticker, runs good. $375/best offer. 617-894-2901.

Olds Cutlass Ciera. 1986, air loaded, good condition. 508-358-7279.

Olds Omega 1981. 96k, 2 door, good transportation. $850. 508-429-5494.

Plymouth Reliant, 1986, 4 door, copper, am/fm, air, automatic, 57K. $2,200/ best. Bob. 617-736-0218.

Plymouth Reliant 1986 wagon, air, 99K highway mi. $2100. 508-429-4278.

Plymouth Voyager, 1985. Excellent condition, loaded, 78K miles. $4750. Call 508-443-1971.

Pontiac, Firebird, 1981 - T tops, automatic, good condition. $1800/best offer. 617-325-2277.

Pontiac Catalina 1971. 42,000 original miles. $1500-best. 508-653-6591.

Pontiac Grandam, 1989. Gold, air, cruise, tilt, stereo, 33K mi. Well maintained. $6995. 508-568-0703.

Pontiac Grand Prix LJ. 1981, original adult owner, excellent condition, 2 tone jade stone, new radials, many options, custom 6 speaker stereo with Amp/equalizer. $1899 or best reasonable offer. Bob evenings after 7 or weekends. 444-4964.

Pontiac Grand Am LE. 1989, blue, 4 door, alarm, air, stereo, power windows & locks, tilt steering, 22k miles. $7500. 6PM. 484-6016.

Pontiac Phoenix, 1981, 2 door, very good condition, 54K miles, 4 new tires. $1900. 617-876-7222.

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Pontiac Phoenix, 1984. 67K mi., air, sunroof, new exhaust. $1600. 643-3752.

Pontiac Sunbird 1990 Black/ gray interior. Excellent Condition. 19kmi. Moving must sell. Asking $7500. Call 508-872-5217.

Thunderbird, 1980, red & white, runs well, rebuilt engine, new battery & tires. $600. 617-643-7308.

83 Lincoln town car. Good condition. Clean. 96Kmi. Asking $3500. 617-326-6572 evens.

102 Antique / Classic Cars

Chevy, Bel Air. 1957. 2 door, project car. $2500. 617-647-9188.

Corvette Convertible 1971. 327/350. Side exhaust. $10,900. 508-485-2855.

Corvette Convertible, 1974. Auto. Air. $9K/ Best. 617-423-4800.

Thunderbird, 1961. Many new parts, very good condition, need cash fast sale. $2500/best. 617-444-2384.

(2) 1936 Chevys. Master & standard. (1 restored). $10,000. 508-879-0963.

103 Four Wheel Drive

Chevy 1989 S10 Blazer. 4.3 V6, Tahoe package. 27K mi. $10,200. 875-6383.

Isuzu Trooper 1985. 4X4. 4 speed, cassette, runs great! $3700 best. 508-568-1972.

Jeep Grand Wagoner. 1984, excellent condition. $4000. 617-423-4800.

Jeep Wrangler, 1988, black with gray interior. 4.1 litre, 6 cyl. 5 speed, never off road, many extras, soft top, cassette, excellent condition. $6800. Mike. 508-285-5814.

Suzuki Samurai 1987. New soft-top, am-fm stereo, runs great. $2500. 508-655-4132.

104 Imported Cars

Acura Integra GS. 1990. 4 door, 5 speed, black, 30K, 6 year warranty, alarm, $13,000 or best offer. Call evenings: 484-7605.

Acura Integra LS. 1990. 5 speed, cruise control, electric sunroof, am/fm cassette, great condition. Must sell quickly. 508-358-6303.

Acura Legend L. 1990. 4 door, 12K miles. Navy with tan/leather interior. Automatic. All options. Wired for phone. Perfect condition. $21,500. Call 617-431-7660.

Audi 80, 1988. 25K, red, 5 speed, sun roof, air, tape deck, 5 year extended warranty transferred to buyer. $11,500. 617-899-0170.

BMW 320i, 1980. 5 speed, sun roof, Pirellis, good condition. $80K. $3000. Original owner. 617-729-5997.

Honda Civic 1986. 4 door sedan. 59.7K mi. Mint condition. $4000. Moved up to a wagon. (508) 429-8542.

104 Imported Cars

Honda Prelude, 1989, red, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette, sun roof, 21K highway mi., $11,500. 617-431-7722.

Hyundai GLS 1988. 4 door Sedan, auto, sunroof, am-fm cassette, good shape. 62K mi. $1900. 508-877-7539.

Mercedes, Benz 300 E. 1987. Electric sunroof, gray with gray interior. Excellent condition. Loaded with extras. Low mileage. $25,000. 617-244-3778 or 332-8210.

Mercedes 300E, 1987. Black, 97K, excellent condition, must sacrifice. $17,500. Call 617-769-1844.

MGB 1976 white with black top, electric overdrive, stereo, runs well, needs body work. $800. 508-881-1690.

Nissan, Maxima, 1986 - 4 door, automatic, every option, mint. Must see. $5900/best. 617-444-2384.

Nissan Sentra Wagon 1984. 5 speed, air, roof rack. Excellent condition, 87k mi. $2200 best. 508-478-6119.

Nissan Stanza, 1983. Deluxe 4 door hatchback, power sun roof, 5 speed, 80K, 1 owner, silver. $1600. All records available. 646-4447.

Peugeot 505 Turbo Wagon '86. New muffler, new universal joint. 69kmi. $3500. 508-358-2062.

Renault Alliance, 1983, 2 door, am/fm cassette, well maintained, $375. Call 721-4654.

Saab 900S, 1986. Excellent condition. 16 valve engine, brand new clutch, sun roof, power locks, steering, windows, heated seats, air. Top line. Dennon-stereo/ removable. Owner transferred overseas. $5000. Call between 6-9PM. 508-358-2101. 617-625-5869.

Saab 900S 1981. 80k mi., sunroof, great condition. $3000. 508-485-7849.

Subaru, 1985, 4 door, GL wagon, 5 speed, air, 60K, 1 owner. $3200. 484-1630.

Subaru XT 1988. Sporty 5 speed, am-fm cassette, 40K mi. Great condition & gas mileage. Dealer warranty. $5495. 508-634-8610 eves.

Subaru 1991 Loyale, 4 WD, 4 door sedan, gray. In new condition. 5200 mi., new car warranty, medical condition must sell. List $11,800. Asking $9700. 485-0773.

Toyota Camry Deluxe 1989, white standard, 42kmi. Air. Excellent condition. Quick sale at $7990. 508-429-6158.

Toyota Celica GTS 1988. Coupe, 5 speed, air, cruise, tape, 19K mi., mint condition. $9888. 508-634-1209.

Toyota Celica GT 1987. Liftback, auto, air, alarm, tape, cruise, tilt, low mi. Great price. $7355. 508-634-1209.

Toyota Celica GT 1984. Loaded! Power sun roof. $3400. 508-655-8026.

Toyota Corolla, 1988. 5 speed, 2 door hatchback, 49K. $4200 negotiable. 617-643-0882.

104 Imported Cars

Toyota MR2 1987. 41K mi., 5 speed, air, new tires, cassette, sunroof, 1 owner. $6600. Days-617-556-2433.

Toyota Tercel 1980. 4 speed, 94K mi., needs nothing. $700 / best offer. Call 508-875-7978.

Volkswagon Beatle, 1970. It Runs good. Asking only $200. Please call 617-899-2983.

V.W. Jetta GL, 1986. Loaded, 85K, good 1st car, $4500/best. 899-4999.

Volkswagen Rabbit 1981, no rust, very good condition. $900/best. 617-455-6894.

VW Beetle, 1971. Original mileage 33,880. No rust, excellent condition. $3,500. 617-235-2256, 617-235-0400.

VW Rabbit 1973. Rebuilt 1 owner, excellent condition. $2995. Call 508-562-6800.

VW Rabbit 1980. Good shape, excellent running condition. $1200. Call 508-562-6800.

VW Superbug 1973. Parts or conversion. Good engine. $1500 or best offer. 617-484-2257.

1985 Mazda 626. Very good condition. New tires, brakes, battery. Highway miles. Stereo, automatic. $2200. Call Mary 617-646-5685.

300 ZX 1984. 2 seater, auto, mint condition. Must sacrifice, moving. Selling under $5100. 508-650-9761.

106 Motorcycles & Mopeds

Honda Shadow 500, 1984. 7200 miles, maroon, sissy bar, excellent condition. $1350 or reasonable offer. Bob evenings after 7 or weekends. 617-444-4964.

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Yamaha 1983, Black Heritage Special. Low mi. (less than 3,700). Good condition. $600. 508-435-3304, after 6.

110 Pickups & Vans

Chevy 1981 step side pickup, 6 cylinder standard, cap included, good condition. $1700. 877-7899.

Chevy G20 Starcraft Conversion, 1985, 59K mi., blue. $8000. 508-877-8893.

Dodge Caravan 1986. Loaded, 82kmi. Excellent Condition, new tires, $5500. 508-443-4587.

Dodge Ram 1986. 5 speed, 40k mi. Pale blue. Mint. $3200 best. 508-875-6560.

Dodge Ram 50 Pickup 1988. Red, has extended bed, low mi., rear sliding windows, 2.84 cylinder, great gas mileage, still under warranty. $7500. 508-881-5957.

Ford Extended Van. 1979. 80kplus mi. Runs good. $800 best. 508-620-9322.

Ford F150 1988. Custom, pickup truck. Standard, excellent condition. $5000. 508-651-3673.

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146 Campers, Trailers, RV's

Coachman, 1983 Travel trailer - 23-1/2 ft with full awning. Never been registered. Sleeps 6, central heating, full bath, ac/dc, hardware & honey wagon. Magic Chef range, 4 burner top with oven, range hood & light. Nor-cold refrigerator gas/electric, tv antenna. Asking $6000. Please call 617-244-1419.

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Motorhome, 1984, Coachman mini-home, 25 ft., full rear bed, sleeps 8, roof air, dash air, excellent condition. $11,000. 617-848-7565.

Para Schooner travel trailer. 1985, 32 ft., rear bedroom, fully self contained, sleeps 8, like new. $8000 or best offer. 617-848-7565.

Pop Up Camper, sleeps 6, excellent. Includes equipment. $1200. 508-653-6322.

Travel Trailer 22 ft. sleeps 8. Separate bedroom, kitchen, bath heater. $3800 or best offer. 617-364-9506.

Wilderness, 1983, 31 ft., sleeps 11, awning, stereo, many extras, like new. $7900. 617-894-1055.

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Interior painting, patch plastering, carpentry, repairs & wall covering, dependable. Call 646-6503.

Paper hanging, removal, wall preparations and interior painting. Small jobs welcome. Free estimates. References provided. Call Bob, 492-2287

Wallpapering, interior painting, no job too small. Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. Tony 926-2674

Wallpaper Hanging
No Job Too Small.
Free estimates.
Jean:
923-4077.

348 Waste Removal

AA Clean Up
Removal of attics, cellars, garages, etc. Also construction debris, appliances, furnaces & small moving jobs. Prompt, reliable service. Low rates. Free estimates.
Doug: 438-3518

Attics, cellars & garages cleaned. Free estimates. Call David 648-8[illegible]

A-Z Clean Up - Wood, metal, cement trash, construction debris, solid fill removed. Houses, yards cleaned out. Call Jean at [illegible] 935-7093

Barry's Removal & [illegible] 24 hour service. Attics, cellars, apartments, [illegible] appliances, oil tanks removed and pumped. Licensed & [illegible] Free Estimates, Reasonable Rates. Removal of unwanted items. Very [illegible] basement [illegible] 861-1276

Rubbish & [illegible] disposal. Cellars, yards & attics cleaned. Estimates furnished, etc. Free estimates. Call [illegible] at 617-[illegible]

Trash Removed. [illegible] Household, Garage, Construction materials and shrubs. Small Pick-up Service. Call Dave for Fall Rates!!!

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

A-A Clearview Window Cleaners
641-4338
LOU MACISAAC OWNER
GUTTERS CLEANED, [illegible] and repaired. Fully insured. Free estimates.
ABRA-CADABRA WINDOW CLEANING
Reasonable [illegible] and [illegible] Insured. Free estimates.
617-935-4842

C. MOORE
WINDOW CLEANING
GUTTER CLEANING
Fully Insured
729-8144
933-9079

DOOR AND WINDOW REPLACEMENTS
We [illegible] Kitchen & Bath and [illegible] Free estimates. Call for Details. Difference!
Custom Contracting [illegible]
Shawn McCaffrey
617-648-7[illegible]
Licensed & Insured
Mr. [illegible]

Window Cleaning
Sparkling clean Spring & the beautifying you home! Please have your windows cleaned by Norfolk Window Cleaning. Call Mark for your [illegible] now at [illegible]

Robinson Window Cleaning. Spring special. 2 windows cleaned free with your job. Free Estimates. 889-1409

WINDOW CLEANING
Windows washed.
Call Phil at
944-3001

FINANCIAL

502 Business Opportunities
504 Business Opportunities Wanted
506 Financial Services
508 Investments
510 Loans

502 Business Opportunities

Amazing Micro Dist. We need help to develop area. 30 minute TV show generates customers & leads over 50% profit possible. Local training 1-800-Micro33

AMAZING SUCCESS
VENDING ROUTE: Earn $2000-$1000/mo working part time 10 units with prime locations. Cash investment from $5500. Registered with Federal Trade Commission. Call 24 hrs. 1-800-783-4008

Wanted Managers
Dallas Based Co.
Comes to Boston
1st year sales $12.5 million plus 2nd year projection $100 million plus. Management team needed immediately. 617-484-8385

506 Financial Services

Bad Credit? Learn exactly how to fix your credit report. Get loans, etc. Amazing recorded message reveals details, 617-446-7576.

510 Loans

Homeowners get the cash you need. We say yes when the bank says no. 1-800-486-8711

MERCHANDISE

600-650 GARAGE SALES BY TOWN

601 Acton
602 Arlington
603 Ashland
604 Bellingham
605 Belmont
606 Boxboro
607 Concord
608 Dedham
609 Dover
610 Framingham
611 Franklin
612 Holliston
613 Hopedale
614 Hopkinton
615 Hudson
616 Lexington
617 Marlboro
618 Maynard
619 Medfield
620 Medway
621 Mendon
622 Milford
623 Millis
624 Natick
625 Needham
626 Newton
627 Northboro
628 Norwood
629 Roslindale
630 Sherborn
631 Somerville
632 Southboro
633 Stow
634 Sudbury
635 Upton
636 Uxbridge
637 Walpole
638 Waltham
639 Watertown
640 Wayland
641 Wellesley
642 West Roxbury
643 Westboro
644 Weston
645 Westwood
646 Winchester
647 Woburn
648 Other Towns

352 Window Cleaning & Replacement

MERCHANDISE

660 Antiques
661 Appliances
662 Auctions & Estate Sales
663 Bicycles
664 Books
665 Building Materials
666 Cameras & Supplies
667 Carpets
668 Clothing
670 Coins & Stamps
671 Computers
672 Cross-country Skiing
673 Dogs, Pet Supplies & Services
674 Free Stuff/Trade
675 Food, Seeds & Plants
676 Furniture
677 Guns
678 Horses, Livestock & Poultry
680 Jewelry
681 Machinery & Tools
682 Medical Supplies
683 Miscellaneous
684 Musical Instruments
686 Oriental Rugs
687 Pets & Supplies
688 Pools, Spas & Supplies
690 Produce & Flowers
692 Crafts/Craft Supplies
693 Sewing Machines
694 Sporting Goods
695 TV, Stereo & Video
696 Wanted To Buy
697 Wood & Fuel

602 Garage Sales Arlington

It's Garage Sale Time! Advertise your garage sale with Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers. Call our direct classified phone lines Monday thru Friday 7AM to 6PM and on Saturdays from 9AM to 12 noon at 729-7653. Don't forget - deadline is at 12:00 noon on Tuesdays!

22 Bartlett Ave., 6/1 & 6/2, 9-2. Estate clean-out. Furniture, misc., toys, sports equipment, books, plus.

143 Forest Street, Saturday June 1, 9AM-1PM. Multifamily. To benefit Arlington El Salvadore Sister City Project. No early birds.

19 Apache Trail off Hutchinson Rd. Giant yard sale, 9-2 Sat., June 1st. Household items, light fixtures, wall units, turn table, jewelry linens & much much more

14 Pamela Dr.(off Ridge St) Sat 6/1, 9 to 1. Furniture, TV, china, toys, games, books and much more

25 Piedmont St. Sat 6/1, 9 to 2. Two families. Games, typewriters, baskets, large assortment.

The Arlington Philharmonic yard sale. Bank Five parking lot. (Corner Mass Ave. & Pleasant St.) Sun. 6/2, 10-4

10 Lincoln St. Sat 6/1, 10am-2pm. Baby clothes, toys, furniture, lawnmower, stereo, households. Rain Date: 6/2

1177 Massachusetts Ave. - Multi family yard sale. 6/2, 9AM-3PM. Sewing machine, computer household, etc

121 Sunnyside Ave. - Sat 6/1, 9-3, huge yard sale. something for everyone.

16 Day St., Fri 5/31 10-4, Sat 6/1 9-3. Kitchen goods, clothes, jewelry, 10 speed bike, windsurf sail, etc.

16 Henry St.(off Wright St.) - Sat. 6/1, 10-3, multi family

244 Appleton St Sat 6/1 9:30-12 Moving sale Household contents, furniture, etc.

255 Lowell St.(across from Reservoir) Sat, Sun 6/1,2 9-4 Antique telephone booth, fire hydrant mahogany drum table, pillow table, formica table with 4 leather chairs, double bed, couch, child/adult bicycle, sewing machine, weight bench & rowing machine, records, toys, bowling balls, furniture, & numerous other items.

31 Bonad Rd., League Women Voters annual yard sale. Jun 1, 9-1 rain date: 6/2 Great stuff, great prices

32 Colonial Drive - (off Lake St. by St. Jerome's Church) Sat. 6/1, 9:30AM rain day June 2.

44 Ridge St., Sat 6/1 10-3. Huge multi family yard sale Women's clothes, size 24 men's clothes, toys, etc.

44 Sherborn St. 6/1, 8am-1pm. Art Deco Lamps, antique auto parts, radio, art glass, pole lamps, conduit fittings, golf clubs with balls, tennis racket, cast iron skillets, stainless steel flatware, linens, & much more

51 Columbia Road. Saturday, June 1st 9am-3pm Clothes, baby items, assorted items. Bargains Galore!

596 Summer St. Sat 6/1, 8:30am-3:00pm. Rain, Sun 6/2. Girl Scout Troop 1044 23 families a bit of everything. No Early Birds.

66 Eastern Ave. Sat 6/1 10-3 Giant yard sale, multi-family, clothes, toys, books. Rain or shine.

605 Garage Sales Belmont

367 Common Street, Saturday June 1st & Sunday June 2nd, 10-3. Big! Big! Big! (No early birds, please).

48 Concord Ave. Sat 6/1 9:30 to 2p.m. Multi family yard sale. Items galore!

37 Davis Road, Belmont, Saturday June 1, 8-2. Multifamily moving sale/yard sale.

81-83-85 Oxford Ave (off Belmont St.) Multi family. Sat 6/1 9 to 2. Good stuff, cheap.

30 Broad St. Saturday, June 1st, 10-3. Furniture antiques, jewelry, books, etc

32 Bartlett Ave. Sat 6/1 9am-3pm. Furniture, children's, household items, clothing Something for everyone.

480 Pleasant St. Sat 6/1 9AM Rain date 6/2. RCA 1920's working Radiola with speaker, $135. Marvel DC & Independent Comics, beginning 1984. Hoosier storage cabinet. Rugs, including red 9x12 axminster. Dress & decorator fabric. Syracuse commercial china. Oak school chair. Large old framed prints. Stainless steel 6 ft combination counter top & double sink. Cat carriers, large folding animal cage, old desk. Much bric-a-brac, many collectibles.

88 Dean St. - Sat. 6/1 10-2PM, rain 6/2. Assorted items. One day only.

628 Garage Sales Norwood

11 Spruce Rd. - Moving sale [illegible] Sat., 10-3 [illegible] Antiques, [illegible] Collectibles, [illegible] Dragon Lamps, clothing, toys, great jewelry, collectibles, furniture, household items, [illegible] & much more.

637 Garage Sales Walpole

Metacomet St. (off High) [illegible] Sat. 6/1 [illegible] Designer clothing, toys, great jewelry, collectibles, furniture, household items, [illegible] & much more.

639 Garage Sales Watertown

15 Hall Ave. Sat. June 1 9-3. Children's clothes, baby furniture, curtains, bedspreads, & much more

14 Hosmer St. Sat. June 1st [illegible] Clothes, [illegible] Lawn [illegible] Lots of [illegible] you can't [illegible]

22 Channing Rd. Sat 6/1 10-3 Rain date 6/8. Moving sale. Furniture, appliances, dishware, plants, rugs, LP's, toys, you name it!

28 Rose Ave. Sat 6/1 9-2 Moving sale, lots of furniture, rugs, household items

641 Garage Sales Wellesley

146 Benvenue St. Sat 6/1 9-3. Perennial lovers: astilbe, daylilies, hosta, iris, phlox, & many others. Plus great household items.

32 Riverdale Rd., Sat 6/1 10-4 Rain or shine. 25 year accumulation!

644 Garage Sales Weston

Benefit-Autism Services. Field School Building, 99 School St. (Rt 20 to School St Rt 30 to Wellesley St) Sat 6/1, 9-4pm Rain date 6/8. Giant Sale. Clothes, toys, jewelry, collectibles & more

646 Garage Sales Winchester

10 Bonad Rd. (off Englewood) Sat 6/1, 9 to 3. Massive sale. Rain date 6/15

15A High Street, off Cambridge Street, Saturday June 1, 9-3. Rain date Sunday June 2. Charity yard sale & raffle to benefit kids with special needs. Large selection at great prices. No early birds please.

4 Sargent Rd. Corner of Highland. Sat 6/1 9 to 2:30. Furniture, household items and more. Rain date 6/2.

5 Wildwood Street, Saturday June 8, 8:30-4:30. Rain date Sunday June 9.

10 Nassau Dr. - Multi family. Sat. 6/1, 10-2, rain 6/2. Dishes, kids items, jewelry, household, furniture, sporting goods.

28 Pierrepont Road - Multi family. Sat. 6/1, 8AM-2PM, bikes, toys, household

47 Yale St. Sat June 1st, 10-3. Moving Sale, wide variety including beautiful girls (1-14) clothing, toys.

7 Winslow Rd. - Sat 6/1, 9-3, Terrific moving sale, shop equipment, freezer, kids, furniture, antiques, the works. No earlybirds please!

648 Garage Sales Other Towns

Chelmsford #25 families. Byam School Yard Sale June 1st 9-2 pm. Raindate, June 8 17 Maple Rd.

14 Parkside Dr. Jamaica Plain (off Avon St.) Brookline. - Saturday 6/1, 9AM-4PM, multi family

2254 Mass. Ave. Cambridge - St. John's, Parish, Sat. 6/1, 10-5:30. Toys, furniture, household. Benefit Pro Arte Chamber Orchestra

660 Antiques

Antique Clock: 1904 Gilbert German porcelain table clock, glass face & key, $350. Call: 617-239-1094.

661 Appliances

Air Conditioner - Wall unit, Whirlpool, 18,000 BTU, runs great. Asking $300. N.E. Photo. 617-643-1463.

Dryer, electric, Westinghouse, white. $75/best; Frigidaire air conditioner, 8300 BTU, $135; Typewriter table, metal, $7. All very good condition. Call 643-9530, 643-9892. Moving must sell!

Freezer, 18 cubic feet, Sears, chest, 4 years old, rarely used, white $300. 617-729-5292.

Gas range, 30 in., white, $40. Gas range, 30X68, copper-tone; $65. Call 508-872-0549.

Gas & electric ranges, $95 up. 617-364-9556.

G.E. Refrigerator, white 1 yr. old, full warranty. Call 617-899-1817.

Refrigerator Freezer, 17 cu. ft. Kenmore, excellent condition. $150. 508-877-9891

Vacuum, Oreck Excell upright. Used in hotels. Brand new! Value $350 will sell for $289. 769-6644.

Vacuum Cleaner, Filter Queen. Good condition $75. Call 617-326-3891

Wood Stove, Practically New. Best offer. 508-881-5334.

666 Cameras & Supplies

Telescope 6 in. Meade reflector. Miscellaneous optic filters & clock drive. $750 or best offer. 617-244-8655

668 Clothing

Everything Is The Same But The Name
We are now
Small Changes
"Formerly Children's Orchard" located at 117 Trapelo Road, Belmont. Still serving surrounding communities. Recycling is our business. We buy & sell your children's outgrown clothing. Sizes new born to 8, maternity, baby equipment & toys. You receive a check immediately no waiting for consignment. Call for your appointment now.
489-KIDS
Small Changes
Hours: Monday - Friday
9:30 - 5:30.
Saturday 9:30 - 5.

Read This!
Take an additional 20% off on all purchases of $10 or more & add to your spring/ summer wardrobe, now. Exciting line of designer clothing for women & children. Now in stock. Cut out & bring in this ad for
Your 20% off Today.
Second Tyme Around
Arlington Store
1193 A Mass Ave.
Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday Saturday, 10am-5pm. Thursday 10am-8pm.
Closed Wednesday
648-5789

671 Computers

Mac Classic 2/40, style writer printer. Works software. All new. Must sell, $1850. Call 617-484-4175.

676 Furniture

Assorted Dark Pine tables, desks and other home furnishings. From $25-$60. Al ter 5:30, 508-879-0054

Bedroom Set - Solid cherry headboard consisting of built in cabinets & bookshelves, tall boy chest of drawers originally $4,200 now $1450. Solid cherry tall boy entertainment center originally $1200, now $450. Solid walnut desk & chair $275. Complete solid teak dining room set originally $3,100 now $1000, upholstered chairs. Teak bookshelves $150. Call 617 643 9009

676 Furniture

Bedroom Set: yellow, girl's, $350 or best offer. 617-769-4626

Bedroom - Double bed with head & foot boards, mattresses. Bookcases, 2 chests of draws, armoire, chair, drapery, portable wardrobe. $600 or will separate. 508-443-5079

Bureau/ chest of drawers. Custom kitchen stools. Antique desk & chair. GE washer & dryer. Paine leather chairs. Snow blower. Misc. $4,000. Can be sold separately. 332-2444.

Childs Crib Mattress, & changing table. Natural wood color, perfect condition. $225. 508-443-7044.

Crib, Simmons, beautiful solid honey ash with Gerber mattress. $125. Firm. Call 729-7545

Crib & bureau/changing table, Childcraft, excellent condition, $250. 237-0647

Dinette Set, rod iron pedestal table, 6 chairs, formica top $100. 508-473-1805 eves

Dining Room Set - Cherry, 2 leaves, 6 chairs, matching buffet. Excellent condition $500. 617-729-4278.

Dining room: Drexel double pedestal mahogany 62 inch table, 3 leaves & pads; 6 chairs, including arm $1000/best 617-729-9162

Drexel Trundle bed & matching chest $550. Also 5 piece wall system & table & 4 chairs. Call for description & prices. 617-648-1851

French Provincial Couch & 2 matching chairs, white $600. Call after 4:00 508-653-5056

Hardly used 3 piece L-Shape contemporary sectional loveseat, sofa & center coffee table. Soft multi shade colors of blue, green & pink. New $1000. Asking $750. (508) 875-0854 or 626-4470

Living Room Set. Couch, (2) chairs, (2) end tables, (2) table lamps. All in good condition. $575. Call: 323-4408 between 6-7PM only

Mattress Set - Used king size latex set & frame in very good condition. Asking $300. 617-969-4264.

Moving Sale. Custom Colonial dark pine queen bedroom set. Storage bed 2 night tables, 6ft 2 piece armoire. $450-best. After 5:30, 508-879-0054

Oak bedroom set, double bed, dresser, 2 end tables, new mattress. 899-1817

Queen Size Mattress. Brand New, firm. Lady Englander. Asking $150. 326-8324

Sleep Sofa, beige with brown specks, like new $275 or best offer. Medford. 617-391-7615.

Sleep Sofa, full size, good condition. $350 best offer. Call 617-893-2682

Sleep sofa & love seat, $175. Dining table with matching china cabinet, $175. Double dresser & twin size bed $250. Air conditioner, $175. 484-1487 PM

Sofa, 3 cushion, traditional, mauve velvet $400/best. Call 235-8313.

Sofa, 83", top condition. Double bed, cherry headboard, includes bed set. Twin headboard, 5 drawer tall chest. Kitchen chair, good condition. $560 or can be sold separately. Call 617-326-3891.

Wall Unit- 5½ x 10½ ft. $275. Call (508) 485-3623.

681 Machinery & Tools

26" Ariens Riding mower, grass catcher, electric start, like new. $675. 653-4561

683 Miscellaneous

Airline Ticket - Boston to San Diego, 1 way. Female plus infant. Departs June 3rd, $145. 508-435-3207

Air conditioner, portable G.E. 4000 b.t.u., 7 amps, energy efficient, good condition, $125. 924-1483.

Amzlod Blocks-When you were small the blocks were big, now that you're big the blocks are small (and made of assorted, great American hardwoods). Free brochure. 617-643-0462

Bahamas Cruise, 5 day, 4 night vacation cruise for 2. $275. Call now while they last! 1-800-477-6649.

Doll House -Hand made. Collectors. 9 rooms, new wallpaper, 18 electric outlets. 6 rooms of furniture. Best offer. 508-653-7356.

Exercise Machine, Step Master by Voight, used 1 month. Retail $400. $175. Queen Size bed, 6 months old. $175. Please call 783-1075 after 5pm.

Lifetime membership to Bally's Holiday. $1500. Call 646-8520

Lobster Traps - Wood, seasoned. $20 each. Call 508-429-5534

Longfellow Summer membership bond for sale. $750. 508-358-4827.

Membership for sale. Full benefits of Gold's Gym in Ashland. Purchase price was $300, selling for $175, leave message. Chris, 508-653-0410.

Pool Table Tiffany lights. Good condition. 3 to choose from. Best offer. 508-872-6643.

Tanning Bed. Excellent Condition. Best offer. 617-926-4345

Vacuum Cleaner - Electrolux upright, like new, with bags. $275/best. 617-484-1123.

Waverly Liberty Print custom drapes, livingroom & dining room, $500. Call after 4:00. 508-653-5056

Windows, New replacement White vinyl double paned tilt in, 2 at size 56x23 5/16in. 4 at 56x30 5/16. $150 each. 617-646-9588

684 Musical Instruments

Baldwin Organ with bench, 2 keyboards. $350 best offer. 508-653-2879.

Clarinet Selmer Signet 100. Good condition. $225. Call 617 893 5908.

Guitars rare Gibson Modern $500 Ibanez $200 Scott 617-734-8267. 617-643-7900

Piano, Vose & Sons custom design upright mahogany case, well maintained. $900/best. 617-235-6415

684 Musical Instruments

Yamaha Piano, console with bench, made in Japan, like new. $2400. Call 617-239-1094.

50 yr.old Hardman Baby Grand piano, mint condition, unique workmanship. $3400. 508-872-1420

686 Oriental Rugs

Hand made Oriental, 9' 5" by 15' 6", red kapitran, good condition. $895/best. 617-643-5254.

Oriental Rug - 9x12, 100% wool, hand made, salmon pink, ivory & blue. Excellent condition. $800/best offer. 617-444-3279.

Oriental Rug - 100% wool, white with olive green accents. Very good condition. $500/best offer. 617-323-3984.

687 Pets & Supplies

AKC Cockers M-F champion line. Beautiful markings. Ready 6-1. $300 male, $325 female. 508-792-6765.

Free 2 lovable white spotted home raised male kittys. Liter trained. Need lovable home. 508-393-7940.

Puppy, Rottweiler, 4 months old, female, shots. $375 or reasonable offer. call after 5PM. 617-648-3953.

Toy Poodles, 2 white, 1 apricot. 7 wks old. $200 each. 508-651-1764

Fish Tank 30 gallon. Hood, light, heater, gravel. Many extras including 5 gallon feeder. $150. 646-5910.

688 Pools, Spas & Supplies

24 ft above ground pool, good condition. $300-best. 508-877-6622, after 4

693 Sewing Machines

Singer 500A in beautiful wood console. Service warranty through 8/12/91. $375. 508-568-0200, eves/wkends.

694 Sporting Goods

Golf Clubs complete set. Office desk with chair. Oak hutch top. $500. Or sold separately. 508-653-4455

Soliflex In excellent condition, costs new, $895- selling for $500/best. Call Bill 617-235-6291 after 6PM

695 TV, Stereo & Video

Camcorder - Cannon A1 MK2 with accessories; $1300. Call 508-429-7579.

TV - Mitsubishi 26 in., Model CS 2611R, S video check jack; $400. 508-429-7579

696 Wanted To Buy

All House Contents
PAYING TOP $$$
For antiques, jewelry, painting, oriental rugs, bedroom sets, dining room sets, used furniture & almost any item 40 years old or older. Also conducting estate tag sales. 617-275-7793, 508-371-7090. Dorothy Anderson.

All That Is Old
Antique furniture, rugs, clocks, toys, quilts, dolls or wicker.
Call Jim: days, 729-3636
Or evenings, 729-8383.
Or Leo: 665-7062
after 6PM.

ALWAYS BUYING
Antiques, used furniture, dining room sets, bedroom sets, bookcases, desks, wicker furniture, china, glass, pottery, paintings, old frames, quilts, linens, clocks, jewelry, trunks, old dolls and toys, china and dinner sets. Top Dollar Paid. One item or a houseful!
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Antiques Bought & Sold
ANTIQUES BY OLDE MYSTIC
367 Trapelo Road,
Belmont

489-4147/396-6266

Books purchased sets, children's books, photography, good encyclopedias, scholarly, history, & many more unusual subjects wanted. We will be glad to hear what you have. Arlington Books, 212 Mass Ave. Arlington 617-643-4473, or toll free 1-800-794-4471.

HAND TOOLS
WANTED
Wanted to buy: old woodworking tools, planes, chisels, surplus hand tools, all trades. Precision machinist tools, shop lots. Also wanted, old books, paintings, frames, antiques, estate lots. 1-617-558-3839.

MARIA'S ANTIQUES
Buys Anything Old
Tuesday-Saturday 10-5
73 Cross St., Winchester
729-8661

Postage Stamps, we buy accumulation, covers, mint and used stamps, also foreign material. Immediate cash available. Call Walter 617-277-9495 10-5pm

Used furniture wanted. We buy from attic to cellar. Single items to full estates, fair prices. Call Dick at Uncle Dick's Furniture, 424 Moody Street, Waltham, MA 894-7222.

WE BUY
China & Dinner Sets
Also odd serving pieces and parts of sets. Antique-Used-Almost New. Lenox, Minton, Noritake, Johnson Brothers, Aynsley, Rosenthal, Royal Dalton, Shelley, Wedgewood and many others. Call Anytime
Mrs. Benson
861-0550

Harte-Hanks
Community
Newspapers

WEDDINGS AND ENGAGEMENTS

Jennifer Capobianco to wed Ronald Chabot

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Capobianco announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Joelle Capobianco of Winchester to Ronald William Chabot of Winchester.

The bride-to-be is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School. She is currently in her senior year at Salem State College, studying both education and speech pathology.

Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1988 graduate of Skidmore College. He is the New England sales manager for Universal Univis, Inc.



Diane Richards and Jay O'Leary

Allison Lowell to wed James Willing

Alison Lowell, daughter of Mrs. J. Drennan Lowell and the late J. Drennan Lowell, M.D. of Winchester, is engaged to be married to Mr. James B. Willing. Mr. Willing is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Willing of Winchester.

Miss Lowell graduated from Winchester High School in 1980, and The University of Vermont School of Nursing in 1984. She works as a registered nurse in the emergency room at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Mr. Willing graduated from Winchester High School in 1979, and The University of Tennessee in 1985. He attended Comair Aviation School in Florida, where he graduated in 1991. He is pursuing a career as a commercial pilot.



Jennifer Capobianco and Ronald Chabot

The ceremony will be held at St. Joseph's Church in Medford and the reception will be held at the Danvers Port Yacht Club in June, 1992. The couple plans to honeymoon in Aruba.

Diane Richards to wed Jay O'Leary in the fall

Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Leary Sr. of Winchester announce the engagement of their son, Jay, to Ms. Diane Richards of Marlborough.

Ms. Richards and Mr. O'Leary are both 1989 graduates of Bentley College in Waltham.

A September, 1991 wedding is planned.



James Willing and Alison Lowell

Following a June wedding, the couple will reside in North Reading.

COMING EVENTS

(From page 7B)

Get into the act in summer theatre

Summer Cooperative Theatre is accepting applications from children entering grades four through seven for the summer program open to anyone interested in acting, dancing and musical theatre.

Regular activities include theatre games, weekly performances of skits and monologues and participation in a final performance of an original musical play.

Cathy Alexander, director of the Winchester Cooperative Theatre for Children which recently performed "Charlotte's Web" and Lori Lerman, well-known teacher of voice and piano are the coordinators of this program which is open to anyone who wishes to participate. The focus will be to allow each child to feel comfortable on stage and to experience in a supportive environment various aspects of theater.

The program will run for four weeks and meets five mornings from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. at the Lincoln School. If you would like to register your child or need further information, call Alexander at 729-0224.

Women's business group meets June 4

The Winchester Chamber of Commerce's women in business/professional women's monthly dinner meeting takes place on Tuesday, June 4, at 6 p.m. at Nara Siam.

"Astrology — Ancient Tool for Modern Times," will be the subject of the evening's program, presented by Jill-Laurie Crane, a psychotherapist and teacher who synthesizes astrology with psychology, myths, creativity and dreamwork.

This presentation introduces people to how astrology works and what a birthchart can tell a person about them. Anyone who lives or works in Winchester is welcome to attend the monthly meetings, designed to provide women with the opportunity to meet others for support and sharing of information.

Call the Winchester Chamber of Commerce (729-8870) to make reservations or for more information.

Chatterbox Club has June 6 banquet

The Chatterbox Club's Installation Banquet will be held at Jenks Senior Center, on Thursday, June 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Dinner and entertainment is $17.50. Call Lena DeMinico 729-2346 for reservations. Members and their guests are welcome.

Porter performs in June 1 concert

Winchester resident Dwight Porter, a member of the Lexington-based choral group The Master Singers joins the group in presenting "Bach's Mass in B minor" on Saturday, June 1 at 8 p.m. at Cary Hall in Lexington Center.

This concert will be the grand season finale for the group and is also Betsy Burleigh's farewell with the Master Singers. The Mas will feature guest soloists: Carole Haber, soprano; Pamela Dellal, mezzo-soprano, Gloria Raymond, contralto; Paul Kirby, tenor; Mark Aliapoulios, bass; and chamber orchestra.

Tickets are $12 for adults; students and seniors $10. Available at the Lexington Ticket Center or at the door. For information call 862-4310. Wheelchair accessible.

Debussy talk in honor of sister city

One of the most notable residents of St. Germaine-en-Laye in France was the famous composer Claude Debussy, who was born there in 1862. An impressionist composer, Debussy is noted for his orchestral piece "Prelude To The Afternoon Of A Faun" and his "Suite Bergamasque" (which includes the famous "Claire de lune").

His opera "Pelleas And Melisande" expanded the previous limits of musical structure and tonality. Dr. Jacqueline Charette has been a Debussy enthusiast since her piano lessons as a child. When she completed her doctoral studies, she traveled to Paris to seek permission to write the composer's biography. She was encouraged and assisted by Debussy's heir, Dolly, and in the process met many performers, chroniclers, musicologists, and close friends of the Debussy family, including the descendants of composer Gabriel Faure.

These experiences culminated in Charette's book, "Claude Debussy Through His Letters." In honor of St. Germaine-en-Laye, Winchester's Sister City, and as part of Winchester's Jumelage (Sister City) festivities, Charette speaks in the Winchester Room at Winchester Town Hall on Wednesday, May 29 at 7 p.m.

The program is sponsored by the Winchester Public Library. Admission is free. For information, call Richard Welton or any other member of the library staff at 721-7171.

Crohn's, Colitis group meets

The Crohn's & Colitis Foundation of America Winchester Group has an educational meeting June 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Winchester Hospital, 41 Highland Ave., Winchester (Cafeteria — first floor of Hood Building.)

Dr. Michael Lee, gastroenterologist, will speak on an "Update of Medications in Treatment of Crohn's Disease and Ulcerative Colitis."

Admission is free; for information call 617-729-9000, ext. 2040.

THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Upon closer inspection

What a home inspector can tell



On the Town
Sue Brickman

Ask any homeowner: What you see is not necessarily what you get, and what you get is not always what you thought you saw.

Huh?

Generally, in the first instance, a home inspector will find most problems or potential problems in a home or condo.

In the second, after a few months or few years, a homeowner will realize that perhaps there is not as much closet space as she thought. Or the kitchen appliances really seem hopelessly outdated.

If you want facts - the boiler is good, the roof has a few more years, the ceiling only needs patching - ask a home inspector.

If you want an opinion - should you buy it, it's ugly, the bathroom fixtures are old - ask your mother.

(See related story.)

Your mother will tell you that the antique house you're looking at is a useless mess. A good home inspector will point out the problems with the home and offer solutions, said Dan DeStefano, owner of Advent Home Inspections.

"I never tell people they should or shouldn't buy a house," he said. "That's out of my expertise. They want to know what's wrong with it. My charter is to take people through the house and show the condition of that house that particular day. I offer opinions about how it can be corrected.

"I try to be as objective as I possibly can. I work for the buyer. I give them as much professional help as possible in making a decision," he said.

"Occasionally, I'll walk into a house that's a disaster," DeStefano said, "but when you see a buyer who is so much in love with the house that they can see its potential, that they're willing to do things, I try to give direction on how they can make that house work.

"I've seen houses that Jack built," he said, referring to shoddy workmanship, "and I'm very tempted to say, 'You're better off tearing the house down,' but I have to restrain myself. I don't think there is any house that can't be made into a livable, serviceable structure. That's strictly up to the buyer. He wouldn't be there if he didn't have an interest in the house. I'll do everything I can to help that person see what needs to be done."

That's exactly what he should do.

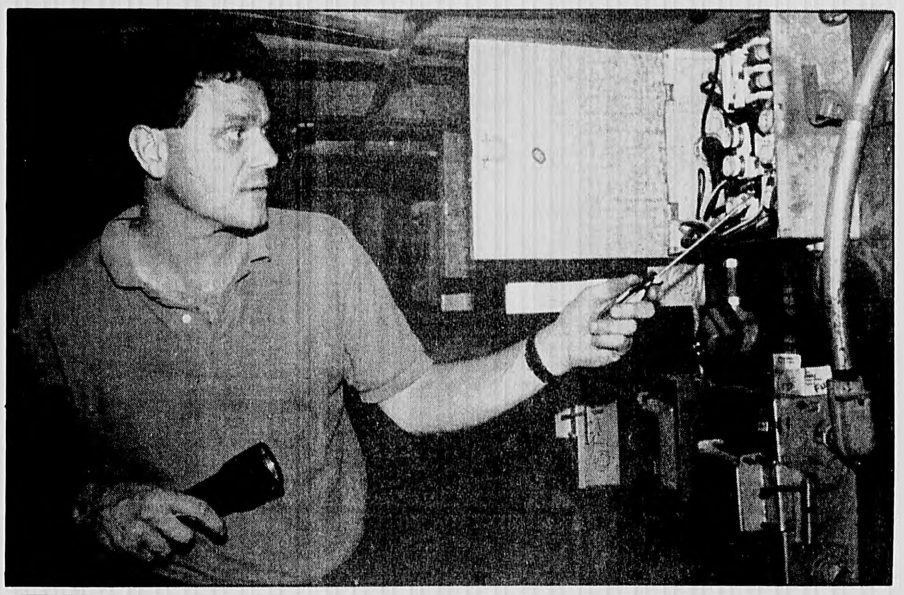
"The key is to help the buyer understand what they're buying and point out the potential deficiencies and the problems that might crop up," said Dick Clough, executive director of the American Society of Home Inspectors of New England.

The American Society of Home Inspectors is the largest single organization for professional, fee-paid inspectors in North America. Many realtors will provide a list of inspectors, including insect inspectors. DeStefano, a member of the organization, says the best inspectors belong to ASHI, which has a very strict code of ethics and a standard of practices which requires a minimum number of items to be inspected in every home.

That list focuses on the structure and functioning of the house from top to bottom. DeStefano said he generally spends from 2½ to 3 hours in every home, beginning on the outside and ending in the attic.

An inspector should do just what the name implies - take a thorough look at anything and everything that

BRICKMAN NEXT PAGE



Dan DeStefano takes a close look at the electrical system in an 1876 house in Concord Center during an inspection Tuesday.

REAL ESTATE Q&A

By Rick Shaffer

Q. Dear Mr. Shaffer: I have found two properties I am interested in purchasing. Both are single-family homes: one about 40 years old and the other only three years old. Although it's a bit more expensive, I am leaning toward the three-year-old home. My questions: If I buy the newer home, do I need to have it inspected, and if so, how do I go about doing so? — J.T., Westboro.

A. Dear J.T.: The answer to your first question is: definitely yes. Before purchasing any home, you should have it completely inspected by a professional property inspector. The age of the property doesn't matter; even newly constructed homes should be completely inspected.

As for how to go about this, first you'll have to guarantee yourself the right to conduct an inspection. This is done by including, in your offer to purchase (OP) or your purchase and sale agreement (P&S), a clause stating that, within 10 days of the signing of the OP or P&S, you and an inspector shall be allowed to conduct an inspection of the entire property and that, if any defects are found, you'll have the right (within 10 days of the inspection) to be certain that:

- You can cancel the agreement based on any or minimal ($250-$400) defects found;
- A written inspection need not accompany any cancellation; and
- The clause includes your right to have a radon, insect and septic inspection conducted by your property inspector or any other professional you choose.

Also be sure you have the clause, as well as the rest of the document, reviewed by your attorney before you sign it.

Second, you'll have to hire a good property inspector. To do this, ask friends, relatives, associates and acquaintances for names of inspectors they've used or know of. After you've compiled a list of five or six inspectors, contact and ask each about their fees, length of experience and professional memberships, and for a list of three or four other people they've recently done inspections for. After checking with these references and gauging their level of satisfaction, you should be able to choose an inspector.

As for the inspection itself, be sure to conduct it before you apply

QUESTION NEXT PAGE

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Arlington Heights - Spacious furnished apartment from June 30 - Oct 30. Very reasonable. Call evenings: 617-646-6217.

Arlington - 3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, washer/dryer, on T, no pets. $575 includes heat, hot water & parking, no fee. Agent: 646-0200.

Natick - Furnished Studio Apt. for 1 person. Convenient location, no pets. $550 mo. Call 508-653-3576.

Waltham. Furnished luxury efficiency. 1 & 2 bedroom. heat & hot water, parking, equipped A-Z. No fee. Near 128. $650up. 617-894-3150.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, Cambridge, Somerville, Medford, Watertown, Belmont. Large selection of modern 4, 5 & 6 room apartments. Now vacant. $600-$1000. No fees. Manager: 651-1210.

Arlington, Sunny, spacious, 2 bedroom in attractive surroundings. Heated, new appliances, ample closets. No fee. $825. 646-5569.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, carpeting, air, pool, laundry, parking. $660 includes heat.508-655-3589, or 617-861-6600, ext 2707

Arlington, East - 5 rooms, 1st floor, sunny 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, washer/dryer hookup in basement, storage, parking, refrigerator, yard, off Mass Ave on T. $825 plus utilities. Available 7/1. Call: 617-646-2011 or 330-6026

Arlington, East. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms. New tile bath & kitchen. Near T, parking, porches, yard, $625. Available now, 648-5971

Arlington, East. 5 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, 1st floor, large yard, no pets. $795 plus utilities. No fee. Agent. 646-0200

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington, attractive cozy 3 rooms plus. 3rd floor apartment. Tile bath, hardwood floors, parking, no pets/smoking. $675 includes utilities. 7/1. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, 1 bedroom, hardwood, $600-675 includes all. 5 rooms, hardwood, $750-$800. **Belmont,** Large, 1 bedroom, fireplace, washer/dryer hookup, $600. Mint 2 bedroom, balcony, new carpet, $750. **Watertown** & vicinity. 1 1/2 bedrooms, hardwood, $525. Beautiful 2 bedroom, hardwood, parking, $700. 5 1/2 rooms, fireplace, $900. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, redone, $1050. Mint 3-4 bedroom Victorian, fireplace, hardwood, $1,650 includes all. Furnished 4 bedroom house, pool room with bar, $1,500.
For Results List With Us! Metro Properties 484-8115

Arlington, East. 1 bedroom, redone kitchen, new appliances, convenient location, heated. $635. No fee. Others available. 646-5569.

Arlington. In house. Small 2 bedroom. On busline. Pets OK. 2 car parking. $650 unheated. Available now. Call 646-7387.

Arlington. Desirable Gray St area. 5 1/2 rooms, 2 bedroom, ceramic tile bath, hardwood floors, 2 car parking. $795. 7/1. No fee. LDH Realty 617-643-2828

Arlington. Lake Street area 2nd floor. 7 rooms. 2 baths. Enclosed porch. Garage. Lease & references. No pets. $1200. Security deposit. Available May 1st. Excellent condition. 648-5571.

Arlington. 4 room, 2 bedroom, modern kitchen & bath, on T, $730 includes heat, hot water, parking. Also 4 room, 2 bedroom basement, $630 includes heat, hot water, parking. No fee. Agent. 646-0200.

Arlington. 1 bedroom, $600. 2 bedroom, $750. 3 bedroom, $900. 4 bedroom house, $1500. C-H R.E. 641-2100, 648-1900.

Arlington. 2 bedroom townhouse & flat in new 5 unit building, wall/wall, dishwasher/ disposal, laundry, on T, 2 parking, no fee. $950 & $850. 617-648-3216.

Arlington. Jason St. area. Near Mass. Ave. Immaculate, 3 room, 1 bedroom. Ceramic tile bath, cabinet kitchen. $695 including heat and hot water. No fee. Call owner/broker, 643-2828.

Arlington. Newly renovated, sunny, 7 room, 2nd floor, fridge, stove, dishwasher included Near T, 2 cars, 1 garage, no pets. $1000. 646-4887

Arlington. 5 rooms, 2nd floor, 2 bedrooms & pantry, near T, wall to wall, no pets, space for one car, adults preferred, owner occupied, $800 plus utilities. 643-7610.

Arlington. 1 bedroom apartments. $600-$725 heated. Studio wall to wall $525 heated. 2 bedroom (2 family) $850 unheated. Eastman Realty 643-5521

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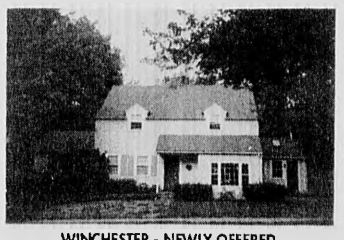
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Lovely Victorian Colonial near the Falls has grand space and architectural detail. Seven bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, master suite, fireplaced living and dining rooms, you'll love it. Update systems, nice yard with inground pool. $370's



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1st Ad. Wedgewood Place. Two bedroom, 2 bath corner condo unit in top condition w/fresh interior, new carpet, balcony, pool, clubhouse. Very desirable in town location, short walk to train. $160's



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED
This 9 room, 3 bedroom Colonial has been updated to perfection! Large country cherry cabinet kitchen w/adjacent mud room/laundry area, 1st floor den, screen porch, large landscaped lot, much more. $309K



WINCHESTER - NEWLY OFFERED
Wonderful 4 bedroom Colonial with charming country kitchen, spacious rooms, backyard wooded privacy. A very easy walk to town, trains, playground, and schools. $260's

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

Shaffer

QUESTION FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

for a mortgage so as to avoid losing your loan application fee if the deal falls through. The inspection should take about two to three hours, cost you about $150 to $300 and encompass the entire property inside and out. Be certain you accompany the inspector throughout the entire property. At its completion, ask the inspector for: 1. his general comments about the property; 2. what specific problem areas you may have to deal with; 3. an estimate of the cost of repairing any defects found; and 4. a written report within three to five days.

Finally, if after finding defects you're still interested in buying the property but only under renegotiated terms, you still must give the seller or his or her agent timely written notice of cancellation under the terms of the inspection clause so as to protect your right to receive your deposit back if the terms cannot be successfully renegotiated.

Rick Shaffer is attorney of counsel with the Wellesley law firm of Parent and Godoff, as well as WHDH/Am's real estate editor.

Upon closer inspection

BRICKMAN FROM PREVIOUS PAGE

has to do with the actual structure and working of the house or condo.

In older homes, that means getting down and dirty, crawling into unusually tight areas to make sure there aren't any problems, DeStefano said.

The list of items that should be inspected is lengthy, including a thorough inspection of the outside of the house: the roof, gutters, siding, porches, decks, windows, doors and surface drainage.

If there is snow on the roof, DeStefano will attempt to find a way to get to it, with a ladder or by crawling onto a porch and lifting himself up to brush off the snow and take a good look. You never know what you'll find under snow.

As for drainage, that's one of DeStefano's priorities. Poor drainage, many people unfortunately know, results in that ubiquitous wet basement. "No one wants water coming up into the house or down through the roof," DeStefano said.

Then it's down to the basement to look for any water damage.

"I'll look at the basement utility area to see if there are structural or water problems. I want to look for signs of previous water penetration or the potential for it," he said.

An inspector will examine the structure itself, the size of the spacing, the spans of the joists, the main carrying beams, supports and columns. "I'll look for signs of deficiency, such as an unusual amount of sagging or cracks."

The list goes on and on, from checking to make sure the electrical system can carry its load, the type of wiring, the water system, size of pipes, waste and venting systems, laundry hookups, and heating and hot water systems.

An inspector should run the water in all the fixtures throughout the house and flush the toilets at the same time to check for adequate water pressure. No one wants to get scalded in the shower if the cold water pressure goes down when a toilet is flushed.

There are simple tests. Do the faucets leak when they're on? When they're off? How is the tiling in the tub?

Any problems here could add up to costly problems later, DeStefano said.

There is much more to a house inspection, and if something doesn't seem quite right to the homeowner, he or she should ask, DeStefano said.

Inspectors charge different rates for different services.

DeStefano's basic inspection package is $300 for the inspection, plus a wood-destroying insect inspection and the installation of two radon kits, which are removed 24 hours later by the buyer or broker and sent for testing. The cost goes up depending on the age of the house and how much time is spent crawling around.

DeStefano will do lead-paint testing and air testing, especially if a potential buyer is concerned about urea formaldehyde insulation. (However, DeStefano is of the opinion that urea formaldehyde should be of little concern today. Outlawed a decade ago, any that was used has had time to dry out, leaving no more hazardous particles in the air than any other type of insulation, he said.)

DeStefano even will have the soil tested if there is concern about hazardous waste dumping, he said. "It sounds like a crazy thing to think about, but if it makes someone feel comfortable to send soil to a lab for $250, I'll do it for them. I don't think anyone should make an objection if it's something that can be done."

DeStefano finds that taking first-time home buyers around is an especially interesting experience.



Landscaping lecture

Landscape architect Nicholas S. Reed, left, and Realtor Mary Ann O'Callaghan of Carlson Real Estate in Winchester plan the June Carlson Lecture Series, which will be a slide presentation of landscaping ideas for both home buyers and owners. The lecture will be held on Thursday, June 6, at 7 p.m. at Carlson Real Estate, 552 Main St., Winchester. Call Susan O'Grady at 729-0058 for reservations.

703 Apartments Arlington

Arlington: 3 rooms heated $650. Large 6 rooms, $875. $930, 4 bedrooms, $1000. Belmont: 6 rooms, 2 bedrooms from $800-$850, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, $900. Somerville: Walk to Harvard, 2 bedrooms, $750; 3 bedrooms, $900; 4 bedrooms, $1000. 729-5990

Arlington Watertown and Medford. 2 bedroom, one bedroom and studios available. Convenient locations.

Eastman Realty

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Arlington - Modern 5-1/2 rooms, excellent condition. Large screened porch. $800. Walk to Alewife MBTA. 439-1257 or 925-5514.

Arlington Efficiency. Furnished/unfurnished. Excellent location. On T. Balcony. Elevator. Parking. Heat & hot water, gas cooking included. No fee. $590. Call 648-8602 or 646-8754.

Arlington 2 bedroom apartment. Eat in kitchen, ample parking, near transportation. $750. 617-648-6587.

Arlington - 1st floor, 2 family, furnished, equipped. 5 rooms plus deck. Tile bath, modern eat in kitchen. Fridge, washer/dryer. Basement. Garage. yard. On T. $1050 plus utilities. 617-641-0404.

Arlington - Nice apartments, handy location, near T. 5 rooms, $750 & up. Cambridge - Near hospital, 5 rooms, $800. Agent 617-648-3383 or 643-8845.

Arlington East 5 rooms, modern kitchen & bath. Dishwasher, fridge, washer/dryer hook up. $750. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414.

Arlington Heights, near red line. 5 rooms, parking, good condition. $750 unheated. Charles Realty 623-1100.

Arlington Heights, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, modern bath, eat in kitchen, hardwood floors, porch, garage, near T. Owner $1150. 646-4071.

Arlington Center, 5 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 3 car parking, no pets, $825. 484-4668.

Arlington Heights, Large 3 bedroom, available 6/1, washer/ dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator, 3 car parking, owner occupied. $1050 plus utilities. 646-5660.

Art Heights. Updated 3 bedroom. Bright, sunny, close to T. Garage. Available now. No fee. $800. 641-2401.

Available 6/15. 1/2 duplex. $750 month includes parking 2 cars, heat, hot water, living room, eat in kitchen, 1 bath, 2 bedroom, basement. 944-3397.

Brookside. 1 bedroom 1st floor, yard, parking, wall to wall, newly $675 includes heat. Call 646-7768.

East Arlington: 1 or 2 bedroom apartment and studio on transportation line. Quiet building. Affordably priced. Includes heat and parking. No fee. For details call 646-0815 weekdays 9-5.

703 Apartments Arlington

East Arlington - 3 bedroom, 7 rooms on 2nd floor, wall/wall, air, enclosed porch, ample parking, walking distance to Alewife station & Mass Ave busline, near park, quiet st. $1100. 617-641-3801.

Jason St. Newly renovated 1 bedroom apartment in small quiet building close to Center includes heat & parking. For details call 643-5335 weekdays 9 to 2.

Moms & others-seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, deck, parking. 646-7227 after 6.

Mystic Lake area - 1st floor, 2 family, large 2 bedroom, modern eat in kitchen, dishwasher/disposal, tile bath, hardwood floors, dining room, porch, yard, parking, pets negotiate, available 6/1. No fee. $1100 no utilities. 617-641-0472.

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Arlington. Modern 1 bedroom in quiet complex, pool, air, $625 w/ heat & hot water.
Arlington. 2 bedroom, near lake, modern kitchen & bath, immaculate condition, character & charm. $800.
Arlington. 3 bedroom plus den, Philly style, huge gourmet kitchen, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, impeccably restored. $1100.
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2 bedrooms, 1st floor, near school & transportation. 2 car parking. $750/mo. No pets. 641-1047 or 269-9509.

Arlington, 2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, hardwood floors, very clean. $800 - 3 bedroom, 2nd floor, new paint, heat included. $975. Century 21 Adams. 648-6900.

2 bedroom modern condo. Move in condition. $795 includes heat and parking. No fee. Call 648-0742.

2 bedroom, quiet street, available July 1st, big yard, parking, no fees. $750. Call 617-782-6030.

2 bedroom in 2 family, 1st floor, prime location, new kitchen, porch. $850. 508-851-4176, 646-7666.

3-1/2 room, modern kitchen & bath, refrigerator, washer/dryer on T, no pets. $650 includes heat, hot water and parking. No fee. Call 617-646-0200.

703 Apartments Arlington

2 room studio. Handy to public transportation. Parking included. $525. heated. Available June 1. 643-0935.

5 rooms, 2 bedrooms plus sunporch, parking for 2 cars, walk to Alewife T. $850 plus utilities. 646-4566.

704 Apartments Ashland

Ashland. 1 bedroom, near Center. Deck, washer-dryer hook-ups, modern kitchen. $550 plus. 285-2250.

Clean & Very spacious 5 room Apt could be 2 or 3 bedrooms, new bathroom. $750plus. 508-285-2250.

706 Apartments Belmont

Belmont, large 1 bedroom, all utilities included, coin operated laundry room. $650. 617-862-5239.

Belmont. Sublet July Aug. 2 bedroom furnished apartment, laundry, near T, 2 car parking. $800. 484-9490.

Belmont. 2½ bedroom, newly renovated, large yard, no pets. On T. $895. 484-3735.

Large one bedroom apartment on 3rd floor with storage & small kitchen. All utilities included. $600 per month. Call 484-6707 evenings. 890-8873 days.

Belmont, modern 3 bedroom. Parking for 3 cars, large yard. Available June 15. Call 489-3335.

Modern 5 rooms. Dishwasher/disposal, washer/dryer. Garage. No fee. $850. 617-484-0922.

Newly renovated and unique 3 bedroom apartment. All appliances, parking, on T. Available 6/15. Call p.m. 484-9042.

Second floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms(also 2 in the attic), parking, near T. Call 484-1522.

1st July, 2 family, 5 room, 2nd floor, 1 car parking, new bath & kitchen, 2 porches, very sunny, on T, cushing square. $900/mo. 484-8859.

2 bedroom, 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, parking for 2 cars. Very quiet. Available June 15. Call 484-7426.

714 Apartments Framingham

Clean 3 bedroom heated, free washer dryer use, off-st parking, completely renovated, ½ mo's. rent free. 6/1. $775 mo. 508-653-5011.

Downtown, 1 large bedroom condo, eat in kitchen, wall/wall, air, near T. $500/mo. Available now. 881-8097.

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Pool, tennis, clubhouse with healthspa. Located near shopping, 2 mins. to Pike, 1 min. to Rt. 9 & 30. Sorry no dogs. **Office Open: Mon.-Fri., 10-6 p.m. Sat. & Sun., 10-5 p.m. (508) 872-6050.**

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Modern studio. Appliances, kitchen area, quiet neighborhood. $115/wk. Days-626-3981. Eves-620-0438.

Nestled on 2 plush acres of land, this expanded Cape features 30 x 20 ft. family room, sliders & deck with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, country kitchen, living room & even a 3 room in-law suite. This well-maintained home has charm galore. Immediate occupancy. Call Beth Ingram days (617) 232-6459, eves (508) 877-9181. Monthly rental negotiable.

Spectacular hilltop views. Slider to patio and fenced yard. Part of private home in executive neighborhood. 2 bedrooms, fireplace, gourmet kitchen with Jenn-air range, dishwasher, tile counters, private entrance, off street parking. $850 includes utilities, furnishings possible. No lease. (508) 875-2104, leave message.

1 bedroom unit in 1 family home, cleaned & painted. Great location, off st parking, laundry. $600 includes heat & hot water. No fee. 1-800-388-6468.

5 bedroom, fully renovated, new wall/wall, off street parking. $1050 mo. Call 508-883-2777 eves.

722 Apartments Marlboro

1st month's rent ½ price. $675 for a 2 bedroom including heat & hot water. No fee. 1-800-388-6468.

725 Apartments Medway

Hilltop Gardens - Small, quiet Complex. 1 bedroom Apts, hardwood floors. $575 mo. includes heat & hot water. Call 508-533-5349.

727 Apartments Milford

2 Bedrooms with heat, hot water, refrigerator, stove, off-st. parking, laundry facilities, quiet area. $650 mo. Call 617-585-9549.

728 Apartments Millis

2 bedroom on 2 levels. $725 plus. Jun 1. 3 bedroom, 825 plus. Hookups. Jun 1. Country setting. 508-429-4936.

2 bedroom, 1st floor, large yard, full basement, fully applianced kitchen, no pets. Available 6/1. $800plus utilities. 508-376-5113.

3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, living & dining rooms, screened porch, wall-wall, lead free, close to center. $875 plus. 508-376-8762.

729 Apartments Natick

ALL NATICK APTS
NO FEE!

2 room Studio, $450 plus
1 bed, all utilities, $600
1 bedroom, $500 plus
Large 2 bedroom, $650 plus
3 bedroom, $850 plus

"Many Other Listings!!"

Advantage Properties
(508) 653-3323
24-Hr. Tape

Natick Affordables
A 3 rooms, 1 bed, $550 plus
B 4 rooms, 2 beds: $600 plus
C 6 rooms, 3 beds: $950 plus
D 2 beds, 2 baths: $875 plus
E Small 3 bedroom House & garage. $975 plus

"Many Other Listings"
FORTINI & WILCOX
(508) 653-8497

Homes For Sale

733 Apartments Norwood

Nice 1 bedroom, 3rd floor, large kitchen, off st. parking, pets o.k. laundry facilities. $495 month. 617-762-3152.

1st floor, nice 6 rooms, spacious, great location, air conditioned living area, security. $825 plus. 617-762-4758.

734 Apartments Roslindale

Holy Name Parish - 5 rooms, 1st floor, 2 porches, natural wood floors, near T. $700 plus utilities. 617-327-4368.

737 Apartments Somerville

Clean 4 rooms with yard, near T. $625 plus. 2 rooms furnished, $475 heat & hot water included. 321-4340.

Somerville - 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, sunny & clean, $550 per month. Call 617-694-4164.

Sommerville, 4 room, 2 bedroom, new kitchen, $825; 1 bedroom, near Porter Sq, $680; 2 bedroom, $850; 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $850. All heated, no fee, no pets. 617-648-8606.

Sommerville. Newly renovated 2 bedrooms, new bath. 2nd floor, on carline to Lechmere or Sullivan, no utilities, no fee. 625-6888.

W. Som./Arl line. Sunny cozy 5 rooms, 2 bedroom, 1st floor. Hardwood, yard. Parking. 776-1639 or 628-3517.

744 Apartments Waltham

Two bedrooms. $750 includes heat, hot water, parking. 617-647-5775.

Waltham. Belmont/ Watertown line. 4 bedroom apartment, all utilities included, plus washer/dryer, furnished, 2 baths, hardwood floors. $1200. 894-1885.

744 Apartments Waltham

Waltham studio private kitchen & bath. $475 all utilities. No pets. 617-899-6351.

Waltham 3 bedroom. Excellent condition. Laundry hook up. Yard. $825. Call 617-899-6351.

745 Apartments Watertown

Belmont/Cambridge line, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, dish washer, washer/dryer, 2 car parking. $780 plus utilities. 926-0456.

Newly remodeled 2 bedroom, hardwood, parking, near transportation & stores. Rent negotiable. Available 7/1. 926-9024 evenings.

Nice 3 bedroom Apartment near Watertown Square. On T. $1000 includes utilities. Call 862-1710.

No Fee. Heated, 2 bedroom condo, wall/wall, 2 car parking, near T, available 6/1. $750. No pets. 484-8523.

Watertown, near square. 4 rooms, heated, newly painted, no pets, security deposit. $700/mo. 484-5901.

Watertown. Charming 4 bedroom on 2 floors. Kitchen with dishwasher, fridge, fireplace, piano, washer/dryer. Porch. 4 parking. $1360 unheated. 566-2209.

Watertown (Belmont line) - 5 rooms, 1st floor, desirable location, parking, near T, no pets. $685 month plus utilities. Available 7/1. 617-924-7323.

2 bedroom apartment for rent in 2 family home, on quiet st. near T stop & square. $675 month. Days 455-4044 or Eve 924-7491.

5 rooms, completely remodeled, 1st floor, 2 car parking, near T. $800/month. Call 924-3339 evenings.

746 Apartments Wayland

Large 2-3 bedroom Victorian remodeled. $795. 1 bedroom. $645. 2 bedroom. $695. (508) 562-4724.

Homes For Sale

747 Apartments Wellesley

Winchester. Modern 5 room, 2 bedroom apartment. $800 plus utilities. Parking. No pets. 729-6768.

750 Apartments Weston

Antique 2 bedroom Colonial on 1 acre. Immediate occupancy. $795. Call 508-562-4724.

752 Apartments Winchester

Furnished, 1 bedroom, balcony, dishwasher, wall/wall, air, pool, parking. $800 includes all utilities. 938-0960 weekdays, 729-7831 PM/weekends.

Parkview. 1 bedroom, air, balcony, pool, security, parking, utilities included. $700/ mo. Available immediately. No fees, no pets. Call 729-0208.

Winchester Center, Spacious 1 bedroom, study, living room. Walk to train. No pets. $600 includes electric and air conditioning. Call 729-0849.

Winchester/Woburn Area
1, 2, 3 bedrooms apartments and townhouses available. $595 for studio through $2,500 for 3 bedroom. Over 20 listings. New listings daily.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Greater Boston Properties

Winchester. Apartment in brick Colonial, fireplace living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast bar, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile bath, sunporch, walk to center & train, available June. $1200 plus. 729-7987.

Winchester. 7 room, 1800 sq ft apartment, 3 large bedrooms, storage, washer/dryer hookup, parking, hardwood floors. $1100. Available 6/15. 756-0215.

The Salvation Army
Sharing is Caring

Homes For Sale

752 Apartments Winchester

Winchester, 2 bedroom apartment, heat & hot water included, near T, no pets. $950. 489-5042.

Winchester - 1 bedroom, 4 rooms, hardwood floors, dishwasher/disposal, refrig, washer/dryer, parking 1 car, near center. $720 month. Available 7/1. 617-729-2477.

Winchester, nicely laid out 5 1/2 rooms in older 2 family, with pool, references & security deposit required, no pets, washer/dryer hookup. $1200 plus utilities. Available Aug 1. 729-5432, 729-0463.

Winchester, near center, small studio, wall/wall, parking. $520 all utilities included. 721-4523, 523-2100. Also - Woburn-Winchester line, small 1 bedroom, all included, $530. Large luxury unheated, 1 bedroom, $500-$530, wall/wall, air, disposal, dishwasher. 933-5406, 523-2100.

Winchester Center. Lovely 2 bedrooms, $975 with terrace and view of river, heated. Free month's rent. 721-1964. Locatolli Properties. 484-2200.

Winchester - On town common, 1 bedroom apartment. $750 heated. 729-0509, 729-4597.

Winchester. Large 2 bedroom, with fireplace living room, dining room with china closet, large fully applianced kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, large closets, huge storage area, washer/dryer, walk to center, trains and shops. $1295-$1395 includes heat and hot water. No pets. No fee. Call 721-1122 for appointment.

Winchester, 1 bedroom with adjoining den, kitchen, living room, first floor in house. $675 includes utilities. Call 9-5 p.m. 617-932-0580.

Available now! 1 bedroom with view. Pool, parking. $700 utilities included. No fee. 648-0655.

Homes For Sale

753 Apartments Woburn

WOBURN
Luxury 1 bedroom & studio apartments from $595
Including heat & hot water
On Route 3, just off 128. Pool, bus stop, no pets.
Pheasant Ridge Apartments
935-1232

755 Apartments Other Towns

Medford, Sellsway area, 1st floor, 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen & bath, hardwood floors, excellent condition, ideal for adults, no utilities or pets. $800. 617-396-5541.

Medford, 4 room, 1 large bedroom in quiet neighborhood. Convenient to T. Wall to wall, front porch, back patio, duplex home. Separate utilities. Available immediately. $625/month. References. No pets. 438-8869.

Medford South. Immaculate 2 bedroom, cabinet kitchen, fridge, washer/dryer hookup. $695. Near Fellsway, modern 5 rooms, dishwasher, fridge, hardwood floors, natural woodwork. $800. Carol Marrano RE 662-0414.

757 Commercial Space

Arlington Center. Prime store front. Retail/office. Any use. Next to Regent theater. $695. Owner 648-2222.

Framingham- 4 garage-shops, 1000-2500 sq ft. Reduced rent. Call Joe 508-872-4050.

Ground Zero location. High traffic downtown Framingham. Store Front 2½ acres free parking. Walk to Town Hall and Railroad Station. 1500-2000 sq ft. 508-620-1591.

Marlboro, Rt. 20 prime Retail space next to busy village grocer. 215-3600 sq ft. Progressive RE. 508-366-4163.

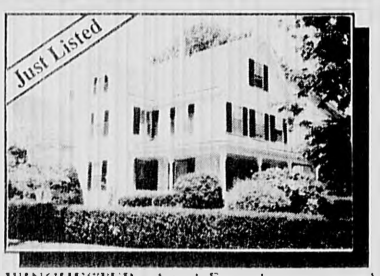
Homes For Sale

Research saves lives.
American Heart Association

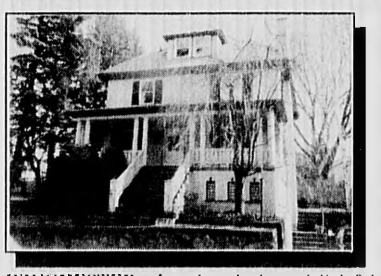
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HUNNEMAN & COMPANY-COLDWELL BANKER
15 Mount Vernon Street, Winchester (617) 729-7290



WINCHESTER - 1st ad. From the wraparound porch to the gourmet kitchen, this charming Colonial has the best of the old and new. Gleaming hardwood floors, first floor full bath and laundry, updated systems and much, much more! Will not last at... $219,900



WINCHESTER - Lovely to look at...delightful to show! Excellence in craftsmanship and taste...from the beautifully designed natural cherry kitchen to the third floor suite of rooms. An extraordinary home offered at $415,000



WINCHESTER - Great family home! Large updated eat-in kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths and good sized rooms throughout. Fenced in level yard, garage, convenient to center and transportation. Priced to sell $179,900



WINCHESTER - Private hilltop setting near Fells Reservation. Picturesque country Cape features 3 bay windows, hardwood floors, fireplace and a first floor bedroom. Beautiful views...from every window. $235,000



WINCHESTER - Excellent income potential! Spacious duplex 6/6, 3 bedrooms each side, two parking spaces per unit, convenient to shopping and center of town. Newly offered at $164,900

We're the largest real estate company in the state.
Expect the best!

COLDWELL BANKER RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE
HUNNEMAN & COMPANY

758 Condos & Townhomes for Rent

Framingham. Townhouse unit for rent or sale. 2 bedroom, 2 story unit with finished basement, air & pool. Pleasant neighborhood. $800 mo. / $89,900. Call 508-548-3080.

Marlboro Townhouse- All new, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, laundry, family room, basement. Nice area. No pets. $850. (508) 485-9674.

Sudbury townhouse, 1 bedroom, dining room, 2 fireplaces, porch, garage, private area overlooking pond, no dogs. $900 mo. Call (508) 485-9674.

Winchester. 2 bedroom condo for sale, newly redecorated throughout, new appliances in kitchen, available beginning of July. For appointment call day or evening 617-729-3059, leave message on machine.

HOMES FOR RENT

761 Acton
762 Arlington
763 Ashland
764 Bellingham
765 Belmont
766 Berlin
767 Bolton
768 Boxboro
769 Clinton
770 Concord
771 Dedham
772 Dover
773 Framingham
774 Franklin
775 Grafton
776 Holliston
777 Hopedale
778 Hopkinton
779 Hudson
780 Lexington
781 Marlboro
782 Maynard
783 Medfield
784 Medway
785 Mendon
786 Milford
787 Millis
788 Natick
789 Needham
790 Newton
791 Northboro
792 Norwood
793 Roslindale
794 Sherborn
795 Shrewsbury
796 Somerville
797 Southboro
798 Stow
799 Sudbury
800 Upton
801 Uxbridge
802 Walpole
803 Waltham
804 Watertown
805 Wayland
806 Wellesley
807 West Roxbury
808 Westboro
809 Weston
810 Westwood
811 Winchester
812 Woburn
813 Worcester
814 Other Towns

Homes For Sale

HOMES FOR RENT

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space
816 Office & Desk Space
817 Rental Sharing
818 Rooms For Rent
819 Personal & Business Storage
820 Vacation Rentals
821 Wanted To Rent

762 Homes for Rent Arlington

Arlington. 3 bedroom Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, now. $1500. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278.

Arlington Lexington vicinity, executive homes to $1800. Alyce C. Monahan, Broker, 862-0278. Listings welcome.

Arlington Heights. 5 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage, yard, $1495. Agent. 643-5433.

Lake front on Mystic Lake. 7 rooms, 2 baths, large deck/yard to beach, 2 fireplaces. Swim, fish, boat to Boston. Available 6/1 $1495/mo. Lease. Call C.H.R.E. 617-648-1900

773 Homes for Rent Framingham

Framingham - Modern 3 bedroom Duplex, 1½ baths, basement, balcony & sundeck. $890 mo. plus. Owner evenings, 508-879-3786.

788 Homes for Rent Natick

Natick - 9 rooms, 3 or 4 bedroom Multi level, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, inground pool. $2000 mo. Call Fortini & Wilcox, (508) 653-8497.

803 Homes for Rent Waltham

Trapelo Rd area. Cozy 2 bedroom, colonial, nice yard. $750/month plus utilities. Call 617-361-1995

811 Homes for Rent Winchester

Winchester. Charming 3 bedroom house, modern kitchen, hardwood floors, 2 car garage, refrig., washer/dryer included, available Sept 1. $1200. 646-5847.

Winchester. Large 2 bedroom, with fireplace living room, dining room with china closet, large fully applianced kitchen with eating area, hardwood floors, large closets, huge storage area, washer/dryer, walk to center, trains and shops. $1295-$1395 includes heat and hot water. No pets. No fee. Call 721-1122 for appointment.

Find it in the classifieds...
Harte-Hanks Classified
617-487-7355
(SELL)

Homes For Sale

Mortgage Rate Update

This information is compiled twice monthly (as of April 6th) by the State Commissioner of Banks. Most financial institutions offer a wider variety of products at various prices than are shown here. In most cases, the lowest available rates at each institution are listed. Call banks directly for information about conditions that may apply to these products. Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers assumes no responsibility for the accuracy of the data or the availability of financing.

Name of Lender	Fixed Rate (25-30 yr. term)	Adjustable (1 yr. adjustable)
BANKS		
Andover Savings	NA	NA
Bank of Boston	9.69	9.07
Bank of New England N.A.	9.69	8.99
Belmont Savings Bank	9.73	8.77
BayBank Middlesex	9.74	8.83
Blackstone Bank	10.17	NA
Boston Federal Savings	9.73	8.83
Boston Five Cent Savings	9.74	8.93
Concord - The Cooperative Bank	9.73	8.90
Cambridge Savings	9.75	8.84
Cambridgeport Bank	9.75	8.85
Comfed Savings Bank	NA	NA
Dedham Institute for Savings	9.36	9.51
Framingham Cooperative Bank	NONE	9.39
Framingham Savings Bank	9.73	9.23
Greater Boston Bank	9.76	8.99
Grove Bank for Savings	9.73	8.53
Guaranty-First Bank	9.99	9.36
Hudson National Bank	9.73	9.04
Lexington Savings Bank	9.80	9.18
Medford Savings Bank	9.61	8.71
Middlesex Savings	NONE	8.51
Natick Federal Savings	9.73	8.61

Name of Lender	Fixed Rate (25-30 yr. term)	Adjustable (1 yr. adjustable)
BANKS		
Newton South Cooperative	NA	NA
New World Bank for Savings	10.08	8.55
Pioneer Financial	9.74	8.83
Shawmut Banks	9.73	8.90
Sterling Bank	9.61	9.01
Watertown Savings Bank	9.42	10.13
West Newton Savings Bank	9.73	8.86
Winchester Savings	10.00	8.86
CREDIT UNIONS		
Digital Credit Union	9.53	8.88
P.C.U. Federal Credit Union	9.76	9.21
MORTGAGE COMPANIES		
Best Mortgage Company	10.01	8.90
Commonwealth Mortgage Company	9.74	8.89
First Eastern Mortgage	NA	NA
First Financial	9.60	8.73
First New England Mortgage	9.48	8.90
Fleet Mortgage	9.73	10.38
Keystone Mortgage Co.	9.71	8.86
Moneco Financial	9.73	9.23
Metro Mortgage	NA	NA
Salem Five Mortgage Corp.	9.73	9.10
Sears Mortgage Corp.	9.49	9.07
Shawmut Mortgage Center	9.73	8.90

812 Homes for Rent Woburn

Woburn area homes
$750-$2500, 2-5 bedrooms. Over 20 listings.
935-4049 * 935-1232
Great Boston Properties

815 Industrial & Warehouse Space

Ashland. 7100sq ft Industrial site available. 1 dock space. 14 ft overhead doors. ample parking. For sale or lease. For other sites or information. 1-800-556-0021. Century 21 Astra Realty.

816 Office & Desk Space

Arlington, Free Rent!! Office/Business/Retail. Best Prices! No Fee. 648-2222. Arlington Realty Group.

Arlington- Psychotherapy offices in attractive, professional office building. Full & part time. Easy access to public transportation & Rts 2 & 7 128. 617-646-5726

Arlington Center. 2 room suite for therapy, medical or dental. Central air. Parking, utilities included. $450. No fee. Owner. 666-0800

Belmont- Concord Ave. 1000 plus sq. ft. office space available. Rent includes heat, air conditioning, janitorial services and parking. Walking distance to center. On M.B.T.A. line. Call 484-6107 for details.

Homes For Sale

816 Office & Desk Space

Downtown Framingham. $6 per sq ft. Professional offices. Support services & desks available. 620-1591.

Framingham. Rt. 9- 3 room suite, 5th floor with terrific view, beautiful building. Includes electricity & cleaning. $800mo. Ron, 508-879-1310

Marlboro. Rt. 20, Village Plaza- First class office, from 610-3,000 sq. ft. Call Progressive RE, 508-366-4163.

Millis. Manufacturing space with attractive offices on Rte 109. Call 508-376-2528.

Office space, ideal location in Belmont center. Suitable for small professional, medical, or analyst offices. Off-St. parking & elevator. Act soon to take advantage of flexible space! Call Mr. Williams at 617-489-4200.

Unique Office Suite
Attractive decor
Prime location on T.
No steps.
Private bath.
Suitable for CPA, Tutor, Counseling, etc.
$450 per month.
617-648-8602 or 646-8754.

Watertown Square: office space for rent includes utilities. All sizes. $150 & up. 926-3323

Homes For Sale

816 Office & Desk Space

Wayland-Weston Line. Private offices. Secretarial & answering service available. Reasonable. 508-358-7812.

Framingham. "3 Months Free Rent" 250 sq ft to 1000 sq. ft. Call 617-277-0147.

Sudbury Route 20. "3 Months Free Rent" 250 sq ft to 1000 sq. ft. Call 617-277-0147.

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington, 2 professional F seek non-smoking 3rd for quiet 3 bedroom. Near T, no pets, $300 plus, 648-6348.

Arlington, East - Non-smoking professional male seeks same, 30 plus to share clean, quiet, sunny 2 bedroom, near T, $387.00. includes utilities. 646-4102.

Arlington. Summer sublet. Spacious 2 level furnished apartment. June 1- Sept. 1. Residential neighborhood. 1 block off Mass. Ave. $300 plus utilities. Call Andy: 643-5210.

Arlington. Wanted: female non-smoker 25-30 to share spacious 3 bedroom, 2 porch apartment. Convenient to T & shopping. $285 plus 1/3 utilities. Call 648-7221 (machine).

Arlington. Near red. $350 all. 2 rooms for 1 roommate. No alcohol, cigarettes or drugs. Call Richard: 646-2041.

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Arlington. 30's woman, non-smoking, for 2 bedroom, fireplace, wood floors, porches, Mass Ave. bus, $352.50 plus utilities. Work: 253-0411. Home: 641-4753.

Arlington/Belmont line. Professional F, non-smoker, 25-35, to share 4 bedroom house, washer/dryer, parking, near T. $300 plus utilities. Available 7/1. 646-6720

Arlington: Quiet, responsible, non-smoker, 25 plus for independent coed house. Near T, stores, pond. Washer, dryer, parking, $223.50 plus. 617-646-8563.

Arlington, Sept, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, porch, patio, near T, swimming, sailing, tennis, $350 plus. Call 641-0683.

Arlington Center - Room mate wanted, $350 month, female non-smoker preferred. Call Nancy after 6PM: 617-646-6369.

Arlington Heights. Seeks fem, professional to share, sunny Victorian house, parking, deck, yard, laundry, & more. $400 plus.643-6330.

Arlington Heights. F roommate to share spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Porches, hardwood floor, parking, near T. Rent negotiable. Call Ingrid 641-3839

Homes For Sale

817 Rental Sharing

Belmont, professional, F 27-32, share 2nd floor of 2 family with 1 F. 3rd bedroom is den/guest room. Laundry, block to -73 bus, parking, no smoking/ pets. $412.50 plus. 484-7519. leave message.

Belmont, Waverly Square, 2 professional F, Seeking, non smoking 3rd, to share 3 bedroom, 2 baths, laundry, parking, cable. $350 plus 7/1 484-5264.

Belmont, 2 F. to share 7 room house. Non-smokers, no pets, independent life style, large yard, washer/dryer, fireplace, near transportation & center. $500 & $600, 484-4177.

Belmont. Professional female to share 2bedroom, partially furnished. 1 minute walk to bus, 2 miles from Harvard Sq., off St. parking. $350 plus utilities. 7/1 617-484-1284.

Belmont: Professional F seeks F. non-smoker, to share charming apartment with piano. Bedroom & study available 6/1, 1/2 block to T. $350 plus. Days. 276-4078. Eves.: 484-7102.

Belmont Center. House to share, professional, non-smoker M/F, 35 plus. Washer/dryer, off street parking, near MBTA. $400 plus. Call John 489-1046.

Homes For Sale

Harte-Hanks
Community Newspapers
(617) 487 •7355
(508) 879 • 7355

Homes For Sale | **Homes For Sale**

Call...Dianne Kelley
at the
Gallery of Homes
In Belmont
for a FREE Evaluation of your Home Today!


The Gallery OF HOMES
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new location
93 Concord Ave.

WANTED AT
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A NEW WAY OF LIFE.
Seasonal indoor/outdoor pool, clubhouse, shuffleboard tournaments, endless activities for men and women. Miller's woods has the home for you. Prices starting at $39,900.
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WINCHESTER RECYCLES!

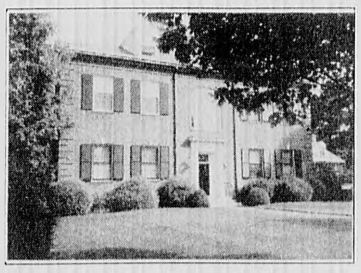
This Victorian gem is forever - It's a perfect NEW house on an 1898 footprint. There are 3 bedrooms and a sitting room upstairs plus an expandable attic. This home has a new roof, shingles, windows, plumbing systems, insulation, heat, 2-1/2 baths, fixtures and appliances...you name it!
37 GLEN GREEN $425,000
Call Felicia Hall, Owner/Developer For An Appointment at 729-4433 or Your Broker
A HALLMARK, INC. PROJECT
REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT • CONSULTING • DESIGN

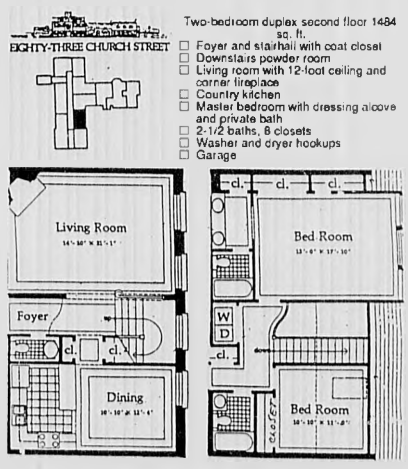

ARLINGTON - A light, bright, meticulously maintained Colonial on a little knoll with a private rear yard in pretty Bishop School neighborhood. Three bedrooms on the second floor, and most wanted first floor family room or fourth bedroom. $219,900
THE LEXINGTON GALLERY OF HOMES
617-861-5000
1740 Massachusetts Avenue, Lexington, Massachusetts

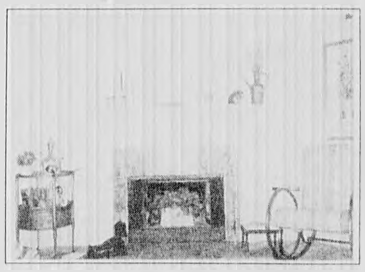
Bixby & Porter Co. Realtors
Established 1931 729-7000

WINCHESTER
New Listing - Myopia Hill. Contemporary yet rustic stone and wood Ranch, beautifully landscaped private lot. Interior has 7 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, boasts antique beams, stone fireplace, cathedral ceiling. Must see!
$595,000
Real Estate and You...
WHAT PROFESSIONAL SELLING ENTAILS

Dick Murphy, Bixby & Porter
Real estate professionals wear many caps in their efforts to make the perfect match between buyers and homes that fit their needs. One of the most important is getting people to do what is necessary for them to attain their goal of home ownership.
About 95 percent of the people on this planet are, to some extent, decision making impaired when it comes to buying a home. They're afraid that, once they own the place, the market will collapse first then the house will come tumbling down after the roof blows off. The monthly mortgage payment, even if it's a modest one, seems like a staggering debt. While you might really want a home of your own, there is a tendency to resist profoundly each thing you must do to transform your goal into reality - even after you've found a place that's exactly what you want at a bargain price! An agent who is a true professional will align with your goals and support you in reaching them. When we do our jobs well, our buyers don't even feel like they've been "sold"!
For solid advice on buying or selling real estate, consult the professionals at The Bixby & Porter Company Realtors. Please call us at 729 7000 or stop by our offices at 33 Thompson Street in Winchester.***
BIXBY & PORTER CO., 33 THOMPSON ST., WINCHESTER, MA

WINCHESTER
YESTERDAY'S CHARM – TODAY'S LIFESTYLE
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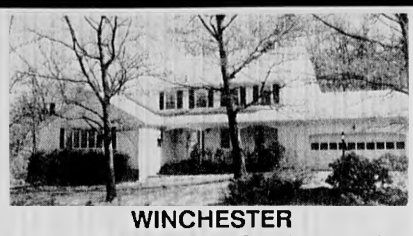
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REALTY WORLD



WINCHESTER

REDUCED! Large country Colonial on a private wooded lot. 4 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths and a fireplaced family room off the kitchen. **$425,000**



BURLINGTON

1st Ad! Live in luxury! Great 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Townhome just off Routes 128 and 93. Fully finished walk out basement. **$204,000**

"These homes are also on Warner Cable Television. Let us put your home on T.V.!" Call or visit us at 39 Church Street, Winchester

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First Ad! Great 3 bedroom custom Ranch. Two fireplaces, pretty hardwood floors, potential of extended family living in lower level. **$379,900**



WINCHESTER

Magnificent view of Boston skyline from this unique slate roof custom Cape. Wonderful fireplaced family room. Beautiful grounds w/many flowering shrubs. Total Privacy on 40,000 sq. ft. lot. **$485,000**



WINCHESTER

A home for happy living in this 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath West Side Colonial. First floor family room plus den. New deck overlooking level lot. Spacious is the right word to describe this house. Near center & shopping. **$369,900**



WINCHESTER

Spectacular 9 room Contemporary with all amenities. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath large eat-in kitchen, dining room, family room, large master bedroom suite, and activity room in children's wing. **$339,000**



WINCHESTER

Spanish Hacienda overlooking pond. 2 Bedrooms, garage, fireplaced living room. Below assessment. **$150,000**



WINCHESTER

Quality expandable Ranch in excellent location near Wedgemere station and center. Large level lot in quiet cul-de-sac **$249,900**

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ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE. Front to rear fireplaced living room with natural woodwork, formal dining room, updated kitchen & bath and three bedrooms. Gardeners will love to putter around this great yard. $168,000



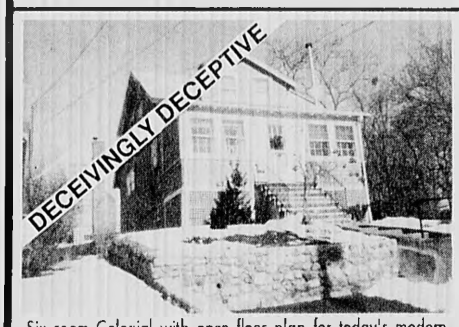
Inviting 8 room 3 bedroom Colonial with a lot of charm and only steps from the Dallin School. Master bedroom offers atrium addition. 1st floor family room. Lovely private deck. Attractive yard with many plantings. Ideal for "THE GARDENER" $209,000



FANTASTIC STARTER HOME AT A FANTASTIC PRICE. This lovely cape is in mint condition · Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, beautiful basement family room. Bring your check book · Won't last. $157,900



Sparkling 3 1/2 bedroom English style Colonial located in desirable Medford St. area. Fireplaced living room. Modern eat-in kitchen, sewing room or computer room off master bedroom, lovely private screened in porch, garage. Exceptional home Only $178,000



Six room Colonial with open floor plan for today's modern Buyer. Cabinet kitchen plus pantry, 2 bedrooms, office/computer room $159,000.



MINT 2 bedroom Colonial, fireplaced living room · 4 year young oak cabinet kitchen, first floor den/computer room, detached garage. All white walls and hardwood floors. $179,900

K/C ☆ STAR OF THE WEEK



☆ BONUS 1 K WORTH OF HOUSE PLANTS

HOME BEAUTIFUL · Beacon Hill style Row house · 3 floors, 1 1/2 baths · 1st floor laundry · track lighting throughout · sky light · alarm system · 2 zone gas heat · central vac · ceiling fans absolutely move-in condition. $158,000



2 family stately 6/6 located in the Brackett School District. Enclosed porches. Two car garage. Walk to Mass. Ave. & MBTA. FANTASTIC VALUE ONLY $210,000



EXTRA LARGE 2 family 5/8 · 2 1/2 baths, enclosed 3 season porches, updated systems. 2 car garage $259,900



SPY POND CONDO

2 Bedroom - Waterfront $130's
5 Rooms - 2 Bedrooms $115,000



Pristine condo. Top floor, corner unit w/morning sun. Many updated features. Lovely courtyard w/pool. Walk to T, shopping, & Reservoir beach Only $85,000 + Others



Spacious 9 room 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial just outside West Medford Square boasts fireplace living room, formal dine, E-I kitchen, 1st floor family room, 2 porches, plus garage Only $199K.



2 Family. The price is right! 4+6 completely renovated and only a short walk to public transportation. $149,000

817 Rental Sharing

E. Arlington, M/F share spacious 3 bedroom apartment, parking, near T $335. plus 1/3 utilities, Andy, 643-0407.

Arlington, E. - 1 person wanted for 5 bedroom sunny, spacious Victorian. Washer/dryer, yard. $330 month. 617-643-2461 or 252-8471.

Roommate Bureau

"PROVIDING COMPATIBLE ROOMMATES SINCE 1980."

For a free brochure
617-598-0706

Watertown, Female wanted. Sunny, spacious, 3 bedroom, washer, close to T. $350. 617-924-1117

Winchester, M roommate wanted for 2 bedroom condo, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, parking, near train, $500 plus. After 5: 729-4307.

Winchester. Professional male seeks 1 male/female for 1st floor victorian house. Large room, spacious, sunny. Walk to train. $450 plus. Non smoking. Available 7/1 617-729-4875

Winchester/Medford line - 19 room stone manor seeks professional male/female 26 plus for large bedroom with bath. No smoking. $375 plus. 617-396-9709.

West Medford, female, 28 plus, share spacious smoke free house, quality area, large room, fireplace, beautiful yard. $300. 483-7309.

2 Professional M, seek mature M/F to share spacious independent duplex. Near T. $400/mo Call 484-1841.

818 Rooms for Rent

Arlington, share, large furnished kitchen, living room, tile bath, parking, non-smoking male. $375 includes all. Owner 729-7042.

Arlington, furnished, sharing kitchen & bath, on bus line, references required. Call between 12-9PM. 646-4179.

Arlington. Furnished room in private home, kitchen privileges, washer/dryer, $400/month includes all. 646-2107.

Arlington/ Lexington line. Spacious room (furnished) in private home. Excellent access to Rte. 2 & 128. Rent by week or month 643-1449.

Arlington Center - Furnished room, kitchen privileges, gentlemen, non-smoker. $75 week. Call: 643-1576.

Arlington Center Furnished Rooms. From $85 per week includes all utilities, near bus, share kitchen & bath, laundry room, security deposit. 933-3376.

Belmont. Cushing Square area. 1 large room, nice private backyard, all utilities included, 1 block from busline and stores, share kitchen and new bath, $100 per week. 484-2822.

Belmont Center Area. Lovely English Country Tudor Home. Kitchen privileges. Parking. Near MBTA. $95/wk. Call Marcia 489-0617.

Two furnished rooms, private new bath & hot plate. 617-484-1740.

Watertown, 2 minutes from Watertown Square, gentleman prefered. Call after 5pm. 926-9733.

Winchester, large furnished room in private home with all utilities included. $350/month. 617-729-5473.

820 Vacation Rentals

Affordable 4 Bedroom Cape in So. Dennis. Deck, cable, dishwasher & much more. $595/week. 508-877-9105

Brewster Ocean Edge. 2 bedroom townhouse. Equipped. Pool & cleaning included. $600/wk 729-1283

Cape Cod, Wellfleet - 3 bedroom Contemporary, country setting, washer/dryer, near Gull Pond, bike to ocean beaches. $600-$950 weekly. 617-646-2565.

Cape Cod, Cummaquid - Ocean front cottage, sleeps 5, private beach, available 7/6, 7/13, 8/17, 8/31. No pets. $500 per week. 617-729-4422 evenings.

Cape Cod, Bass River Waterfront. 2 bedrooms, wash/dry, deck, quiet & secluded. $3500 mo., $6000 / season. 508-394-3436.

Cape Cod, West Yarmouth, Home for rent by owner; 3 bedroom, dishwasher, washer & dryer, cable TV, near beaches. $650/week. Call 617-729-0872 or 508-775-6257

Cape Cod. Easton, 3 bedroom, walk to beach, view, washer/ dryer, phone, $600/week July 6th to 27th. $450/week September. Call 729-4619.

Cape Cod-Menomet. At ocean 3 bedroom cottages, Special $275 weekly. June $150 weekly 617-277-9832

Cape Cod - Cotuit , 2 bedroom cottage, near beaches, July, Aug. $400 week. June & Sept. $350 week. 729-8515 or 508-428-6453.

Chatham: Cottage on fresh water pond. Sleeps 4. Available June-September. $400/wk. 617-237-2493.

Chatham - Clean & comfortable 2 bedroom cottage. Close to center & beaches. $450 week. 489-2184.

Dennisport, 3 bedrooms, large yard, patio. $525/week Call 729-0321

Eastman, N.H. - Near Dartmouth, house sleeps 10. Recreational paradise, family relaxation. $400 weekly, discounts. 617-729-2613.

Hampton, 1,2,3, bedroom family units, $325-$475 wk. Days, 508-490-3315 eves & weekends 508-851-3339.

Hyannis Port. 3 bedroom sleeps 6. 1 1/4 mi. to Hyannis Center & Craigville Beach. $500/wk 729-4491

Old Orchard Beach 2 bedroom house, fully furnished, cable TV, parking, close to beach. $450 wk. 562-7347

Lake Winnipesaukee, Laconia, N.H. Luxury 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, beach front home, (sleeps 12). Whirlpool, fireplace, deck. Boating, swimming, tennis and golfing available. June & September $600 week. July & August $1200 week. 617-859-3892.

820 Vacation Rentals

Lake Winn. N.H. 2 bedroom modern Condo. Great view of lake & mountains. Pool. tennis- Great for families. $345-$495wk. Days (508) 490-0237, eves 481-1612.

Martha's Vineyard, Chappaquiddick. 3 bedroom contemporary Ranch with 750 square feet of deck. This is our summer home which we will not be using this season. Middle of Chappy, minutes to beaches & ferry. $3,000/month for July. $4,000/month for August. Will consider weekly rentals. Call 508-443-2966.

Mashpee- Waterfront, 2 cottages, sliders, deck, new dock to open ocean. $400, $450 per week. Available season. 508-879-1017.

Moody Beach ME. 3 bedrooms, fully equipped, short walk to beautiful beach. Available July 6th-13th. $650. 508-655-5245.

Ogunquit, ME. Condo Spectacular ocean view 1 bedroom 2 bathes, tennis, pool, short walk to Marginal Way. $850/week in season, $550/week off season. Call 617-729-5178.

Ogunquit ME. Seasonal rental. 2 bedroom Condo, private yard, use of tennis courts & pool. Min. to Perkins Cove, beach 879-0550

Orleans - Walk to tennis, boating, near beaches. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home. $675-$700 Weekly, Monthly negotiable. 729-8377.

Pocasset Beach front cottage. 5 people max. No pets. July & Aug. $1290 for 2 wks. 617-444-6884

Pocasset - 3 bedroom Ranch & 4 bedroom Cottage. Near beach. No pets. $450 wk. Call 617-891-6645.

South Yarmouth, clean 3 bedroom, private yard, cable t.v., walk to ocean & shops, dead end street. Owner on premises Memorial weekend. 617-391-6857.

Squam Lakes, N.H.,3 bedroom, 2 bath, waterfront with 100' sandy beach with deck & dock. Family fun area. weekly. 721-1254.

Sunset Camps - Smithfield ME. Housekeeping Cabins, Sandy beach, boat rentals, snack bar, game hall. $210-$350 weekly. 207-362-2611.

S. Chatham, MA, 4 bedroom cottage, 100 yds from private beach. Open the months of Jun & Sep, & last 2 wks of Aug. Call 516-474-0220

Vermont- Celebrate Vermont's bicentennial. Spacious contemporary, 2 bedroom, 2 bath chalet in Killington area. Close to hiking, golf, swimming, fishing. $450 weekly. Call Joe, (617) 643-6468.

York Beach, Maine. Short Sands, 2 & 3 bedroom luxury oceanfront condos. 648-0655.

821 Wanted to Rent

Desperately seeking clean room with private bath or house-sit for visiting in-laws in June. Call 643-4568.

Family of 3 seek 2-3 bedroom in Belmont. First floor, yard, available July 1st. Call Elizabeth at 981-3926 days.

Former Winchester resident would like to rent house or apartment August thru September. (Time negotiable). No children. No pets. Nonsmokers. Please call Kate at 729-7023 or 938-6040 anytime.

Garage Space wanted in Arlington area. Call Morris 617-643-4356

Nursery school teacher and 7 year old son need low cost apartment in Arlington, Belmont area. Can trade house work or child care for rent. Very honest and reliable; references. Call 489-1732.

Stable, professional couple, lovely child, at lease 5 rooms, yard, under $800. Maybe helpful with elderly/special needs situation or general up keep. 666-9524.

REAL ESTATE

900 Open Houses
950 Income & Investment Property
952 Industry Property
954 Lots & Acreage
956 Mobile Homes
958 Mortgages & Loans
960 Out-Of-State Property
962 Real Estate Auctions
964 Real Estate Services
966 Real Estate Wanted
968 Seasonal Property
970 Time Sharing

REAL ESTATE

825 Builders & Developers
826 Business Property
827 Cape Cod Property
828 Condos & Townhomes

REAL ESTATE

830-890 HOMES FOR SALE

830 Acton
831 Arlington
832 Ashland
833 Bellingham
834 Belmont
835 Berlin
836 Bolton
837 Boxboro
838 Clinton
839 Concord
841 Dedham
842 Dover
844 Framingham
845 Franklin
846 Grafton
847 Holliston
848 Hopedale
849 Hopkinton
850 Hudson
851 Lexington
852 Lincoln
854 Marlboro
855 Maynard
856 Medfield
857 Medway
858 Mendon
859 Milford
860 Millis
862 Natick
863 Needham
864 Newton
865 Northboro
866 Norwood
868 Roslindale
869 Sherborn
870 Shrewsbury
871 Somerville
872 Southboro
873 Stow
874 Sudbury
875 Upton
876 Uxbridge
877 Walpole
878 Waltham
879 Watertown
880 Wayland
881 Wellesley
882 West Roxbury
883 Westboro
884 Weston
885 Westwood
886 Whitinsville
887 Winchester
888 Woburn
889 Worcester
890 Other Towns

827 Cape Cod Property

Tax Free exchange of property in Hyannisport, 6 bedroom home in national Historic register, 200 yards from ocean, for similar property in Belmont. Summer rental $1500/week. 617-876-1223. 508-775-6543.

828 Condos & Townhomes

Brookline Condominium. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, excellent space 1700 sq ft. Balcony and corner pond view on 4th floor overlooks swimming pool, 4 tennis courts, nautilus, sauna, steam and jacuzzi. 24 hour security and underground parking. Bank financing available to qualified buyers. At low price $259,000. 617-738-9308.

Watertown, Open House, Sun 1-3. 2 bedroom, townhouse condo at the Village. Sunny, deck, air, pool. 28 Grant Ave. $129K. 924-8014

West Medford. Arlington line. Charming 1st floor, 1 bedroom condo, parking, convenient to all, $99,900. 721-5787.

Homes For Sale

828 Condos & Townhomes

Winchester. 2 bedroom condo for sale, newly redecorated throughout, new appliances in kitchen, available beginning of July. For appointment call day or evening 617-729-3059, leave message on machine.

831 Houses for Sale Arlington

Arlington. Morningside Stratton area. Tri-level. 8 plus rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, cathedral fireplace living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with slider to deck, plus 2 finished room and laundry hookup on base level. Well landscaped. Many extras and updates. $245,000. Deal with owner and get $15,000 discount until 6/15. Principles only. Call 617-643-2014 for appointment.

Homes For Sale

834 Houses for Sale Belmont

Sunny, renovated, 3 bedroom Condo. Large new eat in kitchen, new bath, 2 porches, parking, steps to T & bus. By owner, absolutely must see. Priced to sell. $158,500. 617-484-3034

845 Houses for Sale Franklin

1 plus acres, very private, artesian well, septic permit in hand, all engineering done & staked out, very nice wooded lot, cleared. 500 ft from pond with fishing, swimming, boating. $169,900. 508-520-3446

866 Houses for Sale Norwood

2 family, near center, 1st floor, 6 rooms, 2nd floor, 3-1/2 rooms, separate entrance & utilities. 2 car garage, fenced yard, excellent income. Asking $187,900. 617-762-4758.

Homes For Sale

870 Houses for Sale Shrewsbury

Center. 7 room white shuttered, cream colored Dutch Colonial with great charm on quiet cul-de-sac. Garage, tool shed. Min. to major hiways. $172,500 Owner. Appointment 508-842-3131

888 Houses for Sale Woburn

Woburn-Lexington line, 60 ft. split, 10 room, 5 bedroom, 22 by 28 master suite with sunk-in jacuzzi, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace living room & family room, magnificent inground pool, patio with brick shrub beds, 2 car garage, central air, low, low taxes. Reduced $234,900. Exclusive Agency. Call owner 935-6762

BUY UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS

Homes For Sale

890 Houses for Sale Other Towns

Plymouth, N.H. - 2 family house in college town. Newly renovated, near major ski areas. $105,000. 935-9241

954 Lots & Acreage

Franklin, 1 plus acres, artesian well, septic permit in hand, all engineering done & staked out, very nice wooded lot, cleared. 500 ft. from pond with fishing, swimming, boating. $69,900. 508-520-3446

Newton West, 10,000 sq ft & level lot, cul-de-sac, zone 2 family, water, gas, & sewer existing. Send inquiries to PO Box 386, Newton, 02258-0386. Principals only.

966 Real Estate Wanted

Co-Buyer Wanted for 2 family/duplex in Watertown area. Convert to Condo. Call Lynn: 926-8124

Homes For Sale

962 Real Estate Auctions

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE
AT PUBLIC AUCTION

WATERTOWN
17-19 BOYD ST.
TWO FAMILY

Thursday, May 30, 1991 at 11:00 am

This two-family wood frame house is situated on ± 11,131 sq. ft. of land. Units 1 and 2 each have approx. 2045 sq. ft. of living space with 7 rooms including 3 bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Middlesex South Registry of Deeds, Book 18627, Page 339.
Terms of sale: A $10,000 deposit is required in cash, certified or cashier's check at the time and place of sale. Balance due within 30 days. Other terms and conditions announced at sale.

SAM AUCTIONEER'S COMPANY, INC.
10 STATE STREET * WOBURN, MA 01801
FAX 617-933-3690 TELEPHONE 617-933-3998
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Homes For Sale

962 Real Estate Auctions

Homes For Sale

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With the Econo-Max Mortgage, Andover Bank reduces your rate and saves you money. The Econo-Max Mortgage provides for a fixed rate loan of $191,250 at the current rate of a standard fixed-rate mortgage. The remaining amount will be a one year adjustable mortgage at a lower initial interest rate.

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Andover Bank

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You couldn't pick a better one than This Week In Real Estate in your local Harte-Hanks Newspaper. It focuses exclusively on the most active real estate market in the greater Boston area.

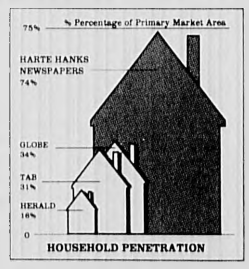
A quick look at the numbers tells you why this market is so outstanding. It's made up of Boston's most affluent suburbs, in terms of annual income, home values, and major purchases.



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Before you spend, spend, spend another cent, call Mark O'Neil, our Advertising Director, at 508-626-3834. He can help get your real estate advertising headed in the right direction.



THIS WEEK IN REAL ESTATE™

Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

The Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune • Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald • Needham Chronicle
Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun • Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman
West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star • MetroWest News Weekly • Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

PEOPLE



Gerald Shaprut

Shaprut travels to Italy for festival

One of Charleston's own Navy musicians will travel to Italy June 11 through July 17 to participate in the annual Festival de Due Mondi in Spoleto, Italy, the companion festival to Spoleto Festival U.S.A.

Musician Second Class Gerald C. Shaprut of Navy Band Charleston, formerly of Winchester, will perform as the principal trombonist in the Spoleto Festival Orchestra during the Italian festival. Shaprut is the trombone section leader of Navy Band Charleston and a member of the Navy Brass Quintet.

Petty Officer Shaprut is a 1987 graduate of Brown University, where he majored in both trombone performance and psychology. He studied at the New England Conservatory of Music and performed with the Rhode Island Philharmonic Orchestra before he enlisted in the Navy to gain professional experience. Although opportunities for further academic study were available to him, he wanted to work.

"I could have stayed in the academic world and continued to study while I waited for a chance to win an audition for a major orchestra," he says, "but I wanted to hone my professional skills and enter the world of working musicians."

Shaprut began his award-winning career when he won the Boston Symphony's Young Artists competition in 1982. Recent awards include a scholarship to the Keystone Brass Institute.

He now performs about 250 engagements a year with Navy Band Charleston, and he attends the College of Charleston during his off-duty time. Even at this busy place, he finds time to work as a trombonist for the Charleston Symphony Orchestra, where he has performed the Berloiz "Requiem," Respighi's "Pines of Rome," and two Christmas concerts.

Carzo honored for service to Tufts

Rocco Carzo, a resident of Winchester, has been inducted into Tufts University's Quarter Century Club in recognition of his 25 years of service at the university.

Carzo, who is the university's director of athletics, was honored at a special dinner in Mugar Hall on Tufts' Medford/Somerville campus.

The recognition dinner featured remarks by Tufts President Jean Mayer, Executive Vice President Steven S. Manos, Senior Vice President and Provost Sol Gittleman and Kathleen Cronin, acting director of human resources.

Bimshas cited for contribution

John Bimshas, director of Navy Strategic Program for Draper Laboratory in Cambridge, was recently recognized by the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA) for his professional achievement and contributions to the aerospace field. Bimshas was one of nine Associate Fellows named this year from the New England section.

The standing indicates "Persons who have accomplished or directed important engineering or scientific work, or who have done original work of outstanding merit or who have otherwise made outstanding contributions to the arts, sciences, or technology of aeronautics or astronautics."

A resident of Winchester, Bimshas is responsible for all Draper Laboratory activities in support of the Navy's Strategic Systems Programs Office. These programs include the development of the Trident 2 guidance system, and support of the deployed systems Polaris (UK), Poseidon and Trident 1. He is also responsible for supporting future activities of the U.S. Navy Strategic Systems Programs.

Previously, Bimshas was senior director for programs, responsible for the overall technical quality of work performed in programs with special emphasis in the design, fabrication and testing of prototype hardware.

Other previous experiences include positions as leader of the Mechanical Systems Division with responsibilities for engineering, drafting, machine shop testing laboratories, and procurement, and for the mechanical development of the Trident inertial measurement unit. In addition, Bimshas served as director in charge of improved components tasks and was responsible for the complete mechanical, optical, and thermal design of the Polaris, Poseidon, and SINS Mark 4 inertial guidance platforms, and several strapped down systems.

Bimshas received a bachelor of science degree in Mechanical Engineering from Northeastern University, and has taken graduate courses in Mechanical Engineering at NU, as well as graduate courses in Business Management from the Sloan School of Management at MIT.

Jackson shows crafts in June 8 festival

Winchester resident Dorothy Jackson will be exhibiting her craft at the upcoming "10th Annual Festival By The Lake" in Wakefield on June 8. Jackson will display her wood products and hand painted switchplates.

The Tenth Annual "Festival By The Lake" is sponsored by the Wakefield Center Neighborhood Association, a non-profit, civic organization working toward the beautification of Wakefield. The Festival will include over 200 craft booths, childrens games, prizes, pony rides and lots of food and entertainment throughout the day.

The Festival will be held on Wakefield Coons, just outside of the center, on Lake Quannapowitt between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. with a rain date of June 15. Admission is free.

Marquardt inducted into PC society

Daniel W. Marquardt of Johnson Road was inducted on May 2 into Providence College's Omicron Chapter of the Tau Pi Phi National Honor Society in accounting, business administration and economics.

The induction ceremony, in which 62 students became members of the Society, took place in Slavin '64 Hall on the PC campus.

Marquardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marquardt, is a senior finance major at PC.

Membership in Tau Pi Phi signifies that individuals are ready to conduct themselves with integrity and a genuine concern for responsible action through leadership and initiative in the study of economic and business issues, and that the chapter recognizes the achievements and potential for greater contributions of those members.

The Tau Pi Phi National Honor Society was founded on the campus of Wittenburg University in Springfield, Ohio, in 1931.

Delaney earns spot on college dean's list

Winchester resident Barbara Delaney, a business administration major at Framingham State College in Framingham, was recently named to that school's dean's list for the fall 1990 semester.

To be selected for the dean's list, a student must earn a quality point average of 3.25 or higher.

Six local students earn Northeastern honors

Six Winchester students were recently named to the dean's list for winter quarter 1991.

From the Bouve College of Human Development: Paula A. Fairweather of Coolidge Road, L. Bouke Noordzij of Wildwood Street and Jennifer A. Thorne of Bellevue Avenue; from the College of Arts and Sciences: Kerri A. Curran of Lloyd Street; from the College of Pharmacy and Allied Health, Amy K. Robertson of Highland Avenue and from the College of Engineering, Stephn C. Robertson of Highland Avenue.

To achieve this honor, students must carry a full program, have a quality-point average of 3.25 or greater out of a possible 4.0 and no grade lower than a C.



Aram Mooradian

Mooradian earns science award

Five leading scientists and educators returned to Purdue University on April 19 to be honored by the Purdue School of Science as Distinguished Alumni.

The School of Science Distinguished Alumni Awards were established last year to recognize outstanding achievement in professional and related fields of endeavor, said Kenneth L. Kliewer, dean of Purdue's School of Science.

"Every group or organization has affiliates who, over the course of time, are judged by their peers and others to have performed in an exemplary manner," Kliewer said. "It is indeed appropriate that an institution of higher learning especially recognize those of its graduates who have achieved in a particularly noteworthy fashion."

Among the 1991 School of Science Distinguished Alumni Award winners is Aram Mooradian of Winchester. After receiving a doctoral degree in physics from Purdue in 1965, Mooradian joined the staff at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology's Lincoln Laboratory, where he is currently leader of the Quantum Electronics Group. In this capacity he supervises numerous research efforts in semiconductor lasers, tunable lasers, photochemistry, nonlinear optics, gas lasers, materials processing with lasers, and tunable solid-state lasers.

In 1979, Mooradian designed and constructed a laser remote sensing laboratory that has been used in pioneering studies on advanced lasers and detection systems for remote sensing and laser radar. Mooradian has been involved in numerous advisory group activities for the Department of Defense and NASA, and has served as a technical adviser to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He has also served as technical adviser to Third World nations through the United Nations. He has published more than 80 papers in his field and has given some 140 invited seminars at universities and research institutes worldwide.



Joseph Zuccola III

Zuccola receives Boston College degree

Joseph Zuccola III of Allen Road received his bachelor's degree in business, making dean's list honors, from the Carroll School of Management during Boston College's 115th commencement ceremony May 20.

A marketing major, Zuccola served as a defensive back of the Eagles football team. On May 16, at the 1991 Varsity Club Senior Awards banquet, Zuccola was awarded the Orrie Scarminach Scholarship, which is presented every year to a deserving student-athlete for graduate studies.

As a result of this scholarship, Zuccola plans to continue his education next fall in graduate school at Boston College, working toward his master's degree in business administration.

Zuccola is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, where he was a member of the Sachems football team.

He is the son of Ann Marie (Powers) Zuccola of Winchester and Joseph Zuccola Jr. of Stoneham, and brother of Melissa and Jessica Zuccola.

Two earn awards at Connecticut

Two Winchester residents were among those recognized at the April 25 honors and awards ceremony at Connecticut College.

Elizabeth Frances Papas, a member of the class of 1991, received the Helen Carey Coudert Prize for excellence in Chinese studies.

Justine Eleanore Setnik, a member of the class of 1994, received the German Consulate Book Prize for excellence in German.

Papas is the daughter of Mrs. Constance Papas of Amberwood Drive, and Mr. John T. Papas of Wilmette, Ill. She is a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School.

Setnik is a resident of Emerson Road. She is a 1990 graduate of Winchester High School.

Landmark appoints director of development

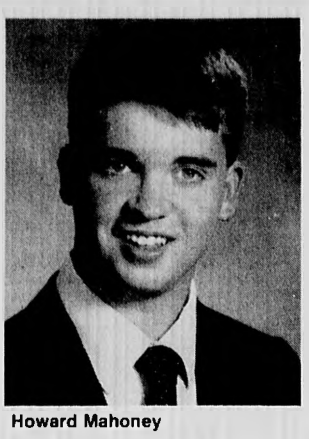
Headmaster Robert Broudo of the Landmark School announced the appointment of Kathleen S. Reid of Winchester, as the school's director of development, effective June 1.

Reid has had fifteen years of experience in fund raising, public relations, and management consulting. She holds a bachelors degree from the University of California, Santa Barbara. Shortly following the award of her masters degree from U.C.L.A., she moved east and successively held management and development positions with the Mystic Valley Mental Health Center, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tufts University.

Reid has also done consulting to independent schools, colleges, and non-profit groups for the past five years.

In accepting the position, Reid said, "This appointment represents a very exciting challenge for me and for all of us at Landmark. I'm looking forward to working closely with all segments of the school community — faculty, students, parents and trustees — to strengthen both their commitment and Landmark's funding."

Reid, her husband, Peter who was for many years chair of the Classics Department at Tufts, and their son, Jamie, 6, plan to relocate to the North Shore during the months ahead.



Howard Mahoney

Mahoney graduates with UNH honors

Howard Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mahoney of Winchester, recently graduated magna cum laude from the University of New Hampshire with an associate degree in biology.

A high honors student, he was the recipient of both a University Student Award and the Departmental Excellence Plaque, each commending his outstanding academic achievement. Mahoney, who has been offered a position as assistant instructor in the Biology Research Department at UNH, will complete his bachelor degree at Cornell University.

He is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Morris inducted into honorary society

Mary Joyce Morris, a senior majoring in communication studies at Emerson College, was recently inducted into the Gold Key Honor Society. The Gold Key Society honors students who maintain a grade point average of 3.45 or higher after completing 64 credits.

Morris is a resident of Winchester.

Zeibig wins public relations award

Former head of children's services at the Winchester Public Library, Heidi Zeibig, has gleaned at first place Public Relations award for her current library, The J.V. Fletcher Library of Westford.

The award was given at the Massachusetts Library Association's Annual Conference, held May 7 in Springfield. It was in recognition of the 1990 Fletcher Library Summer Reading Program, "Along the Moccasin Trail" which was produced by resident Heidi Zeibig.

This Native American program featured the Indian Troupe "Clear Sky and Star," Native American crafts and storytelling, plus a summer of fine reading under the feathered headdress of "Chief Reading Feathers," whose headdress boasted over 7,000 feathers — one for each book read by program participants.

A certificate of merit was also won from the Massachusetts Library Association for the videotaped production of the "Library Cheer" authored by Lake Woebegone notable, Garrison Keillor, and organized by Heidi Zeibig and the local Westford Academy Cheerleaders.

Racek leads Bucknell's 'Reaction'

Scott Racek of Winchester is serving as chief student officer of Reaction at Bucknell University.

A senior majoring in political science, Racek is the son of Gretchen and Eugene Racek of Arlington Street. A 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, he is a member of Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Local teachers explore 'Microcosmos'

Alice Madio and Jan Serieka, both residents of Winchester, recently participated in "Microcosmos," a Boston University School of Education science education program that brings the world of microorganisms into the classroom. They are two of 20 teachers who took part in the six-week workshop.

Madio, who has been teaching for nine years, currently teaches a fifth-grade class at Ambrose School. Serieka teaches science and reading to fifth-grade students at Muraco School. She has been teaching for 20 years.

Microcosmos is an international collaborative effort involving science educators, graduate students, artists and scientists. Boston University professor Douglas Zook designed the program — the only science curriculum workshop in the nation to use microbes as a vehicle for learning — to help cultivate students' curiosity about science and to dispel apprehension associated with science.

"A basic familiarity with science has to include work on the most common form of life—microbes," said Zook. "Because they are an alien and fascinating world, microbes can become a stepping stone for science appreciation."

The program includes teacher training, as well as a science education curriculum and materials. The courses demonstrate how teachers can incorporate microbial themes into their life science curriculum and experiment with microbes to make the subject more interesting. As part of the course, teachers learn simple microbially-based activities that can be integrated in their own classroom curriculum.

During the past three years, more than 500 teachers from 18 states, Canada and other countries have participated in Microcosmos.

McKnight to receive juris doctor degree

James Leo McKnight of LaGrange Street, the son of Mary F. McKnight of LaGrange Street, is a candidate for a juris doctor degree from Boston University.

McKnight is a 1984 graduate of Winchester High School, and earned his bachelor of arts degree from George Washington University in 1988.

The law degree will be conferred at the 152nd commencement May 12 at Boston University.

Thayer elected Harbridge principal

Georye J. Rabstejnek, chairman and chief executive officer of Harbridge House Inc., an international management consulting and education firm headquartered in Boston, announced recently that Winchester resident Samuel W. M. Thayer has been elected a principal of the firm. Thayer was formerly a senior associate.

Thayer provides consulting services and participates in the design, development and presentation of management education programs for numerous clients, including the Ford Motor Company, Rockwell International, Rohm and Haas and the New England Electric System. Prior to joining Harbridge House, he was a product manager at another major consulting firm, where he managed training programs that sold to Fortune 500 clients.

Previously, at Morgan Guaranty Trust Company, Thayer was assistant treasurer in the International Private Banking Department, Trust and Investment Division and secretary of the Investment Strategy Committee. In addition, Thayer served as a strategic planner in the Institutional Investment Department of Bank of Boston.

Thayer holds a bachelor of arts degree from Trinity College and an MBA degree from Harvard Business School.

Two honored for BU service

Two Winchester residents were among more than 250 Boston University employees honored April 23 at the Annual Service Recognition Dinner held at the University's George Sherman Union Ballroom.

Richard L. Allard, a clinical professor in the Henry M. Goldman School of Graduate Dentistry; and Harold H. Oliver, a professor in the School of Theology, each received a mantle clock for their 25 years of service.

Aldrich earns spot in Phi Kappa Phi society

Michael Aldrich of Ainsworth Road, a junior at Ithaca College in New York in the school of business, was recently honored as one of 93 new student members to be inducted into the college's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi is the only national honor society that recognizes and encourages scholarship and excellence in all disciplines. To qualify for membership, seniors must maintain a 3.6 cumulative grade point average and be in the upper 10 percent of their graduating class; juniors must be in the upper 5 percent of their class and maintain a 3.7 cumulative grade point average.

Murdock earns honors at The River School

Colin Murdock, son of Richard and Barbara Murdock of Winchester, was recently named to the honor roll at The Rivers School in Weston.

The honor roll is a recognition of students with excellent academic performances during the second trimester.

Schoenegge receives preservation award

A project designed by the office of Winchester architect Alan Schoenegge AIA received a Massachusetts Historical Commission 1991 Preservation Award in ceremonies held in Salem on May 16.

McKeen Memorial Hall on the campus of Phillips Academy in Andover was one of 13 projects recognized statewide for exceptional merit in preserving architecturally significant historic properites.

The building, which had been abandoned for 18 years, was completely rebuilt including preservation of rare architectural elements and historic detailing. It includes the first use in this State of a large fire-rated glass wall system imported from Germany, which allows visibility into Davis Hall, an ornate assembly space within the structure.

McKeen Memorial Hall was formerly a part of Abbot Academy, which merged with Phillips Academy in 1973.

Peterson to receive bachelor's degree

Bill Petersen, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Petersen of Henry Street and a 1987 graduate of Winchester High School, receives his bachelor's degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Sunday, May 26.

His degree is awarded by the School of Education with a concentration in human services and a minor in philosophy.

During his last three years at the University, Peterson served as a residential educational assistant.

After a brief vacation, Peterson will be leaving for San Diego, Calif. to begin a career in public relations and communications.

Honored



Michelle Robbat of Winchester, a 10-year employee of the nursing department at Nashua Memorial Hospital in Nashua, N.H., was one of 109 employees receiving service awards at the hospital's 12th annual Employee Recognition Evening at the Clarion Somerset Hotel.

Fortin earns degree from N.H. College

Richard L. Fortin of Winchester, a business communications major at New Hampshire College, recently earned his degree at the 59th commencement ceremony on the college's Manchester, N.H. campus.

Hedrick Smith, former New York Times Pulitzer Prize winning reporter, was the featured speaker and presented a diploma to his daughter Lesley, who was a member of the graduating class.

Anne Keyes is named to college dean's list

Anne Putnam Keyes, a Winchester resident and student at the University of Maine, was recently named to that school's dean's list for the 1990 fall semester.

A total 2,237 earned dean's list honors from the University of Maine's nine colleges, located in Orono, Maine.

DiMasi is initiated into Phi Beta Kappa

Matthew Howard DiMasi of Grove Street was recently initiated into the University of New Hampshire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the liberal arts honor society.

DiMasi is a senior in the college of psychology and is a pre-med major. He plans to attend medical school after graduation.

His parents are Dr. Frank T. DiMasi and Leslie C. Birtelle of Winchester.

Castronovo delivers clinical research paper

Dr. Frank P. Castronovo Jr. of Lloyd Street will present a clinical research paper entitled, "Radiopharmacology of Inhaled Xe-133 in Skeletal Sites Containing Deposites of Gaucher Cells" at the Seventh International Symposium on Radiopharmacology, held in Boston, June 3-6.

Castronovo is director of health physics at Brigham and Women's Hospital and associate professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School.

Mernin receives bachelor's degree

Tracy Corinne Mernin of Winchester received her bachelor's degree on May 4 at the Bloomington campus of Indiana University.

Mernin, a resident of Pond Street, earned her degree in physical education.

Winchester resident makes dean's list

Barbara Delaney of Winchester was recently named to the dean's list at Framingham State College in Framingham for the fall, 1990 semester.

Delaney is majoring in business administration. To be selected for the dean's list, a student must earn a Quality Point Average (QPA) of 3.25 or higher.

SUPPLEMENT TO ARLINGTON ADVOCATE, WATERTOWN SUN, BELMONT CITIZEN-HERALD, WINCHESTER STAR

DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

WEEK OF MAY 29 - JUNE 1, 1991

Ask Andrea: Advice for Job Seekers. **PAGE 2**

Career Calendar. **PAGE 2**



Recent Bentley graduates, right, will likely find jobs in the coming year, mostly in the accounting, sales and marketing fields.

PHOTO BY SANDY HILL

The real world

This year's graduates face a tough, but not impenetrable, job market

By Maureen McLellan

HARTE-HANKS COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

Members of the Class of '91 are getting a crash course in some of life's harshest lessons as they search for their first professional jobs.

College campus recruiting was down markedly this year due to the recession, and students as well as campus career counselors said finding jobs has been much tougher than in past years with graduates facing a diminishing number of entry-level positions and heightened competition with more experienced workers.

Yet the news is not all bad. Many students who have been focused on their job searches for several months and tapped the services of their campus career counseling services have found work.

Employment specialists point out that while most large companies have cut back drastically on their hiring, smaller growth companies are providing many of the entry-level and other jobs now.

In addition, several college placement offices adjusted to the economic climate — adding more programs and working with employers to allow them to review student resumes and arrange interviews without incurring the expenses of visiting campuses.

Most college career offices stay open during the summer to assist graduates looking for work.

Some students are nevertheless content to make a gradual move into the job market. They often choose to take time off to travel or go back to old summer jobs while living at home.

"Anyone you speak to who doesn't have a job understands that things are going to get better," said Terri Mercer, a Bentley College graduate interested in the advertising business. "Most of my friends are living at home. They aren't going and getting apartments."

Mercer, a Bar Harbor, Maine native, said she began job-hunting early in the year but stopped in March

Graduates, Page 3

CALENDAR:

Women's Educational and Industrial Union, 356 Boylston St., Boston. Call (617) 536-5657 to register.

■ Job hunting support group, June 3, 12:30 to 2 p.m. A six-week group for women and men age 40 and older. $35.

■ Effective job hunting, June 4, 12 to 1:45 p.m. Fee $10.

■ 40+ resume writing, June 6, 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Fee $7. Optional 15-minute follow-up session $5.

■ Interviewing skills workshop, June 6, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Fee $12.

■ Midlife career decision-making group, June 6 to July 18, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. A six-week group for women age 40 and older. Fee $140. Includes administration of the Myers Briggs Type Indicator and the book, "Coming Alive From Nine to Five."

Jewish Vocational Services

■ "Successful Job Search Strategies for a Tight Job Market," May 30, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and June 5, 2 to 4 p.m., 105 Chauncy St., Boston. Fee $20 for one session. For registration, call (617) 451-8147. The same workshop will be held May 29, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 76 Salem End Rd., Framingham. For information, call (617) 965-7940.

■ "Following Through to Find a Job," June 5, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., 333 Nahanton St., Newton. Fee $20. Call (617) 965-7940 for information.

Middlesex Community College. For information, call (617) 272-7342, ext. 3256 or (508) 937-5454, ext. 6658.

Upcoming seminars:

■ Job search strategies, June 3.

■ Interviewing skills with video feedback, June 5.

Sessions are from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Burlington campus and cost $10 each.

■ Self-assessment and career choice, June 3, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Burlington, three weeks. Fee $74.

■ "Get Started Writing," June 3, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Burlington, four weeks. Fee $59.

■ Travel agent airline automation training, June 3, 6 to 8:45 p.m., Burlington, six weeks. Fee $290.

Association of Part-Time Professionals, P.O. Box 65, Newton, 02164. Call Fran Salter at (617) 965-7119 or Diane Brooks-Sherry at (508) 686-5707.

■ "Networking by Profession: Challenges, Solutions and Career Development Strategies for Your Professional Field," June 5, 7 p.m., Sheraton Needham hotel. Fees: $10 for members and $15 for non-members who register by June 3; $15 for members and $20 for non-members registering at the door.

BK Associates, Westwood. Call (617) 320-9926 for information or registration.

■ Computer training, May and June. Intro to DOS, $60/three hours; intro to Lotus, $60/three hours; intro to WordPerfect, $80/six hours. Other computer courses available.

■ Gregg shorthand intensive courses also offered in May and June. Gregg review, $70/six hours; Gregg speed-building, $95/nine hours; intro to Gregg shorthand, $165/16 hours. Mention "Working" and receive a $5 discount.

ASK ANDREA

ADVICE FOR JOB SEEKERS

By Andrea Burdick
CORRESPONDENT

Q. How do I know what career or job to go into? - Marrian, Wayland

A. Often, this is the hardest question to answer. A professional career counselor is one source of help. Vocational testing can also help determine what your skills, interests and talents are. And there are also some general questions you can ask yourself. What have I always enjoyed doing? What's always come easily to me? What has always seemed more like fun than work?

Many people overlook something fun, because they mistakenly associate work with drudgery. But common sense tells us you will be especially good at what you most enjoy doing. Naturally, only you can make this choice for yourself. You wouldn't let friends or family pick your mate, so you shouldn't let them pick your job either. But they can still offer some great ideas.

Think of all your friends and what they do, and make a list of what appeals to you about each of their jobs. Ask some family members or friends what ideas they have about your skills or talents, that you could turn into a job. Then write a list, looking for patterns. By asking for simple input from others, we can often expand our view of ourselves. You're learning about yourself, so consider it an adventure and an exploration of possibilities, and have fun with it.

Q. What books would you recommend reading to assist with the whole job searching process? - Ellen, Wayland

A. The "bible" of job hunting manuals is called "What Color is Your Parachute?" by Richard Bolles. It covers every aspect of the job search process, and it is the best book to get if you only get one. An excellent source of information about our local market is called "How to Be Happily Employed in Boston" by Janice Benjamin and Barbara Block with Jan Stankus. Another book I highly recommend about discovering your "true" work is called, "Do What You Love and the Money Will Follow" by Marsha Sinetar.

Allowing an hour a day for reading from these kinds of materials is time well-spent while job hunting.

Q. I am a recent college graduate and went to school out of the United States. How could I get a company not to be scared of this and give me the chance for an interview? - Sophie, Marlboro

A. It's frustrating to feel that you aren't even given a chance. But remember, no company exists to give job seekers a chance. Businesses exist to make money. Think in terms of explaining and demonstrating to them how you can help them make money and you will have a head start. Allay the hidden fears employers may have by directly addressing their concerns about immigration laws. Tell them about your eligibility to work in the United States, your decision to stay here permanently and the paperwork you have entitling you to do this.



You may also want to have a native speaker of English check your resume and cover letters for any small idiomatic errors or misuse of common expressions that might suggest you would have a problem with English. Also, try to think of employers who might find your knowledge of another language desirable, such as those doing business with your native country or an American office of a company based in your country.

Language teaching companies may also be a possibility. You have an added challenge in an already challenging job market, so "bon chance" to you!

Q. Do you inform prospective employers of your maturity? - Gilda, Sudbury

A. No. We all know employers are not supposed to discriminate against job applicants on the basis of age. We also all know this happens anyway. In fact, you should do as much as possible to avoid divulging your age. The year of high school graduation or a work history going back 25 years is a dead giveaway. Put no age-related information on your resume and go back no more than 15 years.

On an interview, don't make this an issue. Just make plenty of references to your activities, health and vigor, letting the potential employer know you are "young in mind," "young at heart" and "young in spirit." And remember the young whippersnapper interviewing you is aging at the same rate you are — a day at a time.

Q. Can employers refuse to hire on the basis of weight? - Delores, Marlboro

A. Yes they can. Remember, employers don't have to reveal the reasons for making a hiring decision. If you felt you had been discriminated against on the basis of age, sex, race or national origin you could file charges with the discrimination department of the state labor board. But the burden of proof is on the applicant. And unlike age, there is no specific law forbidding discrimination on the basis of weight or appearance. In fact, many studies indicate appearance is the most important factor in employers' hiring decisions, though they may sometimes be acting subconsciously.

Your best bet is to look your best, with appropriate clothing, hair and accessories, and be so impressive during the interview that you overcome any biased reluctance on the part of the employer. If this makes you feel like saying, "fat chance," I sympathize.

There is no question overweight people are not well-accepted in our society. As a result, a heavy burden may be added to your job search, however unfairly. Yet most overweight people are employed. And thankfully, not everyone discriminates.

Andrea Burdick, a certified personnel consultant and teacher, is founder and president of Andrea Burdick Consulting in Marlboro. The company does individual job-hunting counseling, resume preparation and seminars about topics of interest to those seeking new employment.

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The **real** world

This year's graduates face a tough, but not impenetrable, job market

Graduates, From 1

because she realized she couldn't afford to support herself in Boston, even if she landed a job that started right after graduation.

Instead, Mercer will be in Maine for the summer working in the advertising department of a local newspaper.

But Jay Duke of Holden, an economics and history major who graduated from Boston College this year, said he began his job search at the beginning of his senior year while working in the campus Career Center.

"It gets you motivated to look around," he said.

Due partially to his contacts at the center, Duke recently landed an interview and job offer with a London-based lawyer who works for Reebok International. He will start work as a legal assistant in London in late August.

He accepted that job after turning down another offer from a retailer earlier in the year. Duke said that as the months went on, he realized his ultimate goal was to eventually attend law school, and he decided to get experience in a legal office first.

Jean Papalia, acting director of the Boston College Career Center, said such stories reflect the wide variety of situations facing 1991 graduates of New England schools.

She said, however, that the number of companies coming to BC this year to recruit students for jobs and training programs was down about 10 percent.

"What happened is a lot of big companies backed off and smaller companies came in. In general there is a trend to hire less people less quickly," said Papalia.

Elgin Summerfelt, associate director of the Office of Career Services at Bentley, reported similar results at that school this year. He estimated the number of recruiting appointments on campus was down 13 percent from 1990.

Summerfelt said there was also a 20 percent decline over 1989.

The number of new graduates with jobs has also dipped from about 30 percent to closer to 20 percent, he said.

"Companies are managing their hiring activities extremely closely," said Summerfelt.

Thomas Gardner, director of the Office of Career Services at Babson College, said on-campus recruiting also took a dive there this year.

Many career counselors said they faced headaches with recruiters arranging dates to come to their schools and then canceling at the last minute.

BC's Papalia said students were aware of this — not to mention a constant barrage of gloomy news reports about the job market.

"Students got the sense there were no jobs, so some of them stopped signing up for interviews," she said.

"What happened is a lot of big companies backed off and smaller companies came in. In general there is a trend to hire less people less quickly."

Jean Papalia,
BOSTON COLLEGE

As a result, Papalia said some Career Center job listings actually went unfilled.

Papalia said, however, that many students who persevered with their job searches landed positions in such fields as retailing, accounting and sales.

But students in the BC School of Education had a particularly tough time finding jobs in New England this year with many public school systems laying off teachers. Papalia said a number of BC education graduates are thus looking for jobs outside the area.

Summerfelt said "all kinds of students" at Bentley found jobs this year, but were most successful in the accounting, sales and marketing fields. Companies are filling many of these positions to maintain tight control over their cash flow and to help boost business. Finance jobs, however, were more scarce, he said.

Laurence Stybel, president of the outplacement and management development firm Stybel, Peabody & Associates in Waltham, urges college graduates who are still looking for jobs to consider applying to smaller firms as well as the big ones.

He said small companies have opportunities because as big businesses slim down, they are relying more on contractors and consultants for a variety of services.

"These companies are less likely to be recruiting on campus," said Stybel.

One source that helps locate small growth companies and also compensates for the decline in on-campus recruiting is the Career Search software package.

Stybel said the software, used on personal computers, has long been "a staple" in outplacement counseling, and is now offered by some area colleges.

Career counselors and universities that buy Career Search make it available to their clients, students and alumni, but it is not now available to the general public.

Babson introduced the product for the first time this year and is enthusiastic about it.

"We think it's pretty good," said Gardner. "We use it in conjunction with counseling."

The software includes information on 180,000 U.S. companies. Job seekers can do a variety of searches on it — by industry, specialties, company size and region.

For example, a student could hone in on the pharmaceutical companies that make blood products, have fewer than 25 employees and are five miles from where he or she lives. Names of contacts within those firms could also be obtained.

David Bacharach, president of Career Finders Inc. of Needham — maker of Career Search — said the data comes from a variety of sources, including industry directories. But he said Career Search has more up-to-date information than those publications because the software is updated as soon as changes are reported.

"It is a wonderful tool for a targeted search, as opposed to mass marketing," said Bacharach. "You can't get hired by a company you never heard of."

But Stybel said that if all else fails, and graduates find themselves unemployed this summer, they should tap their imaginations and take some risks.

"Typically, a down economy is thought of as a salesman's economy. Anyone who can say, 'I can make you money' is at least going to be listened to," he said.

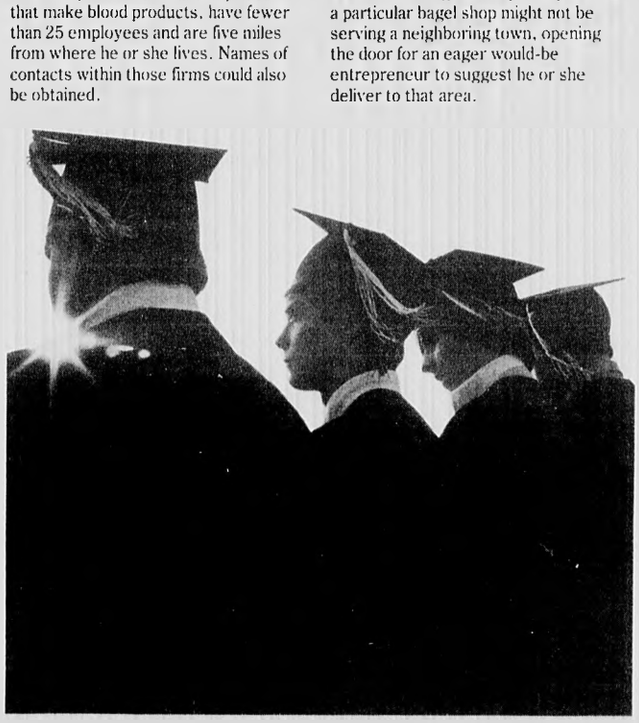
Stybel cited the case of an attorney he knows who, as a student, started a bagel service that delivered to people's homes.

"When he was going for job interviews as a lawyer, people kept focusing on his bagel experience," said Stybel. "It showed he wasn't afraid to go out and create something. The nice thing about summer jobs is you can afford to fail. Employers will ask, 'What did you learn from that?'"

To get business ideas and start the entrepreneurial juices flowing, Stybel suggested graduates visit the library to review the Handbook of Franchise Opportunities.

He added that simply observing neighborhood businesses and their markets might spur graduates' imaginations.

Take the bagel example. Stybel said a particular bagel shop might not be serving a neighboring town, opening the door for an eager would-be entrepreneur to suggest he or she deliver to that area.



Job Hunting STEP BY STEP

Looking for a job can be an exercise in frustration or an exciting challenge, depending on how it's approached. Planning your approach step by step can lead to a successful outcome.

1. The Resume

An employer will get many responses to an advertisement. He or she often will review resumes first to decide which applicants are to be interviewed.

A resume is an introduction. It should be concise (one page if possible) and easy to read. Avoid irrelevant information such as age, height, weight, family details and detailed military information (date, highest rank, and brief description of responsibilities are enough.)

There are two primary ways to prepare a resume. The form used may be based on the information



James Keller
324 Main Street
Wellesley, MA 02181
617-555-5555

Objective: Sales management position with progressive company that offers the possibility of long-term development and growth.

July 1987 - Present: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Manager.** Supervised four sales representatives; handled major accounts; prepared budget; set goals; did monthly forecast; developed new presentation materials; and prepared detailed market analysis.

February 1985 - July 1987: **Foiet Paper Co. Sales Representative.** Sold office paper products to businesses and was promoted to sales manager.

May 1983 - February 1985: **Griffin Office Supplies Customer Service Representative.** Handled phone orders, customer complaints, monitored inventory, worked with suppliers to maintain proper inventory level.

January 1982 - May 1983: **Griffin Office Supplies Receptionist.** Answered phone, made appointments for sales representative, logged in payments, handled all mail, typed correspondence, promoted to customer service representative.

Education:
Mass. Bay Community College
1985 various sales seminars
1986 public speaking
1988 customer service
Salem State College
1981-1983 Business major

Awards: Outstanding Salesperson of the Year - 1987

Hobbies: Home repair projects, model airplanes, and Little League baseball

Chronological ▶ Resume

This resume is prepared with experience listed in sequence starting with the current or last position and working back. This is especially good if the work background is consistent and shows good progression from early jobs to the present



Jane Cruthers
3204 Main Street
Framingham, MA 01701
508-999-9999

Objective: Sales of electrical supplies to contractors with possibility of promotion to management.

SALES

July 1987 - Present: **Dyer Electrical.** Sales representative; increased electrical sales by 35% from contractors in a three state area by servicing all accounts on a monthly basis.

TECHNICAL

February 1985 - July 1987: **Michigan Components.** Electronic technician responsible for troubleshooting printed circuit cards to component level, as well as performing quality control and production line output inspections by using oscilloscopes, digital multimeters, frequency generators and other assorted test equipment.

INSTRUCTION

January 1982 - February 1985: **Mass. Bay Community College** Electronics instructor - analog and digital electronics with emphasis on design.
Ryan School of Electronics Electronics instructor.

Education:
1980 B.S. University of Massachusetts, Amherst
1981 The Marketing Institute; sales seminars
1978 Toastmasters; public speaking
1975 ITC Electronics Institute; electronics

Awards: **Salesperson of the Year** 1988 and 1989 - Dyer Electric

◀ Functional Resume

When there is a variety of unrelated job experiences or when different skill areas need to be emphasized, the best resume format to use is the functional resume. In this format, the information is presented in a way that makes it easy for the employer to pick out your area of expertise.

2. Personal Assessment

What can I do? What do I want to do? What do I do best?

These are questions that need to be answered. You can't sell yourself until you know your product well! The period between jobs is a good time to analyze strengths, weaknesses, likes and dislikes.

Here is a simple project:

List all the work duties you have had in the past. The list probably will be varied and long. That's fine. Add anything that comes to mind, no matter how small.

Now, highlight all the things on the list you really enjoy doing. Next, check all the things you were successful doing. Ideally, there will be some overlapping.

Now, list all the skills required to do the highlighted tasks.

	DUTIES	SKILLS
	order parts	use catalog/fill out forms
	deliver parts	driving/map reading
	arrange for courtesy pickups	scheduling/communication
	repair transmissions	mechanical
	greet customers	communication
	operate forklift	driving
✓	do inventory	math
✓	operate computer to monitor parts flow	math/typing
	do monthly sales totals	math
	sell additional services	communications/sales
✓	repair warehouse equipment	mechanics
	pack and ship orders	detail/manual dexterity
✓	do monthly forecast	math
	keep customer records	organizational
	prepare sales target lists	organizational
	supervise loaders	communication/leadership

What this shows you is that your favorite duties are the ones that require math skills. Your strongest areas were math and mechanics.

This understanding will make it easier to explain your strengths to an interviewer. The jobs that are geared toward using these skills would be the most suitable and satisfying.

3. Research

Knowing about the company with which you are interviewing will set you apart from most of the others being interviewed. Spending time to find out about the services, products, market area, primary concerns, focus and financial history will make you a concerned and knowledgeable applicant.

Once an interview is scheduled, find out as much as you can. There are some tools in the library that make getting information easier than you may imagine. **Check:**

- Standard and Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives
- The Thomas Register of American Manufacturing and Thomas Register File
- Moody's (lists more than 20,000 corporations)
- The Million Dollar Directory and The Career Guide by Dun and Bradstreet offer information on companies in alphabetical order, by career field and geographical area. On microfiche is another listing of local business. Check with your local librarian if you need help. There are many other books, magazines and even videos and a computer available for information gathering.

Another good source is the chamber of commerce. Chambers will have not only a list of all chamber members, with product and service information, but a list of manufacturers.

With the information you've accumulated, you can ask questions relevant to that company. During your interview, mention what you've learned . The interviewer will be impressed with your interest. **Do your homework.** It will pay off.

Chambers of Commerce

Acton
P.O. Box 805
508-263-0010

Arlington
1 Whittemore Park
617-643-4600

Boston
600 Atlantic Ave.
617-227-4500

Concord
1/2 Main Street
508-369-3120

Franklin
United Chamber
of Commerce
13 Main Street
508-528-2800

Hopkinton
P.O. Box 55
508-435-0949

Hudson
14 Main Street
508-568-0360

Marlboro
227 Main Street
508-485-7746

MetroWest
(Ashland, Framingham, Holliston, Hopkinton, Natick, Sherborn, Southboro, Sudbury, Wayland)
1671 Worcester Rd.
Framingham
508-879-5600

Milford
210 Main Street
508-473-6700

Neponset Valley
(Canton, Dedham, Norwood Sharon, Walpole, Westwood)
661 Washington St.
Norwood
617-769-1126

Newton-Needham
437 Cherry St.
Newton
617-244-5300

Waltham
500 Main Street
617-894-4700

Watertown
75 Main Street
6170-926-1017

Wellesley
1 Hollis Street
Suite B2
617-235-2446

Winchester
25 Waterfield Rd.
617-729-8870

Libraries

Acton Memorial Library
486 Main Street
508-264-9641

Arlington
Robbins Memorial Library
Library Way
617-646-1000

Ashland Public Library
Front Street
508-881-2490

Bellingham Public Library
100 Blackstone Street
508-966-1660

Belmont Public Library
336 Concord Avenue
617-489-2000

Boston Public Library
666 Boylston Street
617-536-5400

Boxboro
Albert J. Sargent
Memorial Library
Middle Road
508-263-4680

Concord
Free Public Library
129 Main Street
508-369-5324

Loring N. Fowler
Memorial Library
1322 Main Street
508-369-3110

Dedham
43 Church Street
617-326-0583

Framingham
Framingham Public Library
49 Lexington Street
508-879-3570

McAuliffe Branch Library
10 Nicholas Road,
Saxonville
508-877-3636

Franklin Public Library
Main Street
508-528-0371

Holliston Public Library
752 Washington Street
508-429-0617

Hopedale
Bancroft Memorial Library
Hopedale Street
508-473-7692

Hopkinton Public Library
13 Main Street
508-435-3450

Hudson Public Library
Wood Square
508-562-7521

Marlboro Public Library
35 West Main Street
508-624-6900

Maynard Public Library
197 Main Street
508-897-1010

Medfield Public Library
468 Main Street
508-359-4544

Medway Public Library
26 High Street
508-533-2461

Mendon Public Library
Main Street
508-473-3259

Milford Public Library
82 Spruce Street
508-473-2145

Millis Public Library
Auburn Road
508-376-8282

Natick
Bacon Free Library
58 Eliot St
508-653-6730

Morse Institute
14 East Central Street
508-651-7300

Children's Library
14 East Central Street
508-651-7302

Needham
1139 Highland Avenue
617-455-7559

Newton
414 Centre Street
617-552-7145

Northboro Public Library
34 Main Street
508-393-2401

Norwood
Walpole Street
617-769-0200

Sherborn Public Library
Sanger Street
508-653-0770

Shrewsbury Public Library
609 Main Street
508-842-0081

Southboro Public Library
25 Main Street
508-485-5031

Stow
Randall Library
Crescent Street
508-897-8572

Sudbury
Goodnow Public Library
Concord Road
508-443-9112

Upton Public Library
Main Street
508-529-6272

Walpole
Common Street
508-668-5497

Waltham
Waltham Public Library
735 Main Street
617-893-1750

North Branch
685 Lexington Street
617-893-0691

South Branch
80 Hall Street
617-893-1912

Watertown
123 Main Street
617-972-6431

Wayland Public Library
5 Concord Road
508-358-2311

Wellesley
Main Library
530 Washington Street
617-235-1610

Fells Branch
308 Weston Road
617-237-0485

Wellesley Hills Branch
210 Washington Street
617-237-0381

Westboro Public Library
West Main Street
508-366-0725

Weston Public Library
356 Boston Post Road
617-893-3312

Westwood
668 High Street
617-326-7562

Winchester Public Library
80 Washington Street
617-721-7171

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Job Services

There are free job services available through the Mass. Dept. of Employment and Training. Some "job centers" in this area include:

Framingham: 46 Park St. 508-875-5237.
Norwood: 17 Center St. 762-9450.
Roslindale: 980 American Legion Highway 469-4620
Waltham: 119 School St. 899-9340
Woburn: 10 Park St. 939-4654

Each office provides all or most of the following services free of charge:

- Job search workshops on interviewing and resume writing.
- Job referrals and an automated job list system. Some 25,000 companies in Massachusetts list jobs with the state.
- Use of resource office equipment for a job search, such as fax and copy machines, personal computers and telephones.
- Employment counseling, career assessment and skill transferability assessment.
- Written reference materials on jobs and industries.
- Labor market information and data on occupational trends. A reference document titled "90 jobs for the 1990s" is now available.
- Each job center also has information about career services provided by local agencies, colleges and libraries in the service area.

4. The Interview

Don't underestimate first impressions. Being properly dressed won't get you the job, but being poorly dressed can certainly cause you to lose it.

It's often hard to know exactly what is appropriate for a particular company. For a professional position, it's safe to wear a suit. For other positions, if you are familiar with the company, dress as people do in that position. If you're not sure, play it safe. Dress slightly more formally than what the position calls for. Example: When interviewing for a warehouse position that probably requires jeans, wear slacks and a nice sport shirt.

Get there early. This will allow you time to fill out an application and relax a few minutes. It also will give you a chance to visit with the receptionist. One often can get a real feeling for the office environment and its mood. Are the people cheerful? Do they seem to enjoy being there? Do you get a feeling that they are an efficient group?

When called in, stand up, smile and shake hands. YOU'RE ON! Most interviewers want you to be comfortable and will help you relax. They want you to be able to be at your best.

Now you can go into detail about the information in your resume. You've analyzed your strengths; tie them in with your accomplishments that are examples of those strengths. Personal information is OK because it gives a better picture of who you are, but keep it brief. Be positive about past jobs. You don't have to belittle others to sell yourself. If there has been a problem with a past job that needs to be discussed, do it in a factual manner and without emotion.

Interviewing actually should be an exchange of information. Just as the employer wants to know your experience and what you can bring to the company, you will want to know about the company and the position available. This exchange of information is critical if there is to be a proper fit. Use your judgment about how and when to ask questions. You don't want the interviewer to feel interrogated. You may want to ask some of the questions listed below.

Questions to ask the employer

- What is the last person who had this job doing?
- What are the job responsibilities?
- What skills are most important for the job?
- What kind of training is provided?
- What is the company's history?
- What are the company's goals?
- Where does the job lead?
- What is the salary range?
- What benefits are offered?
- Does the company have a personnel and procedures manual?
- What are the strengths and weaknesses of the supervisor? (Don't be afraid to ask.)
- What is the management style of the company?

Questions to ask yourself

- Do I understand the job responsibilities?
- Is the job location within a comfortable driving radius?
- Does the personality of the company fit with mine?
- Does the position fit with my goals?
- If moving to another location, does the change in salary fit with the difference in the cost of living?

5. Follow-up

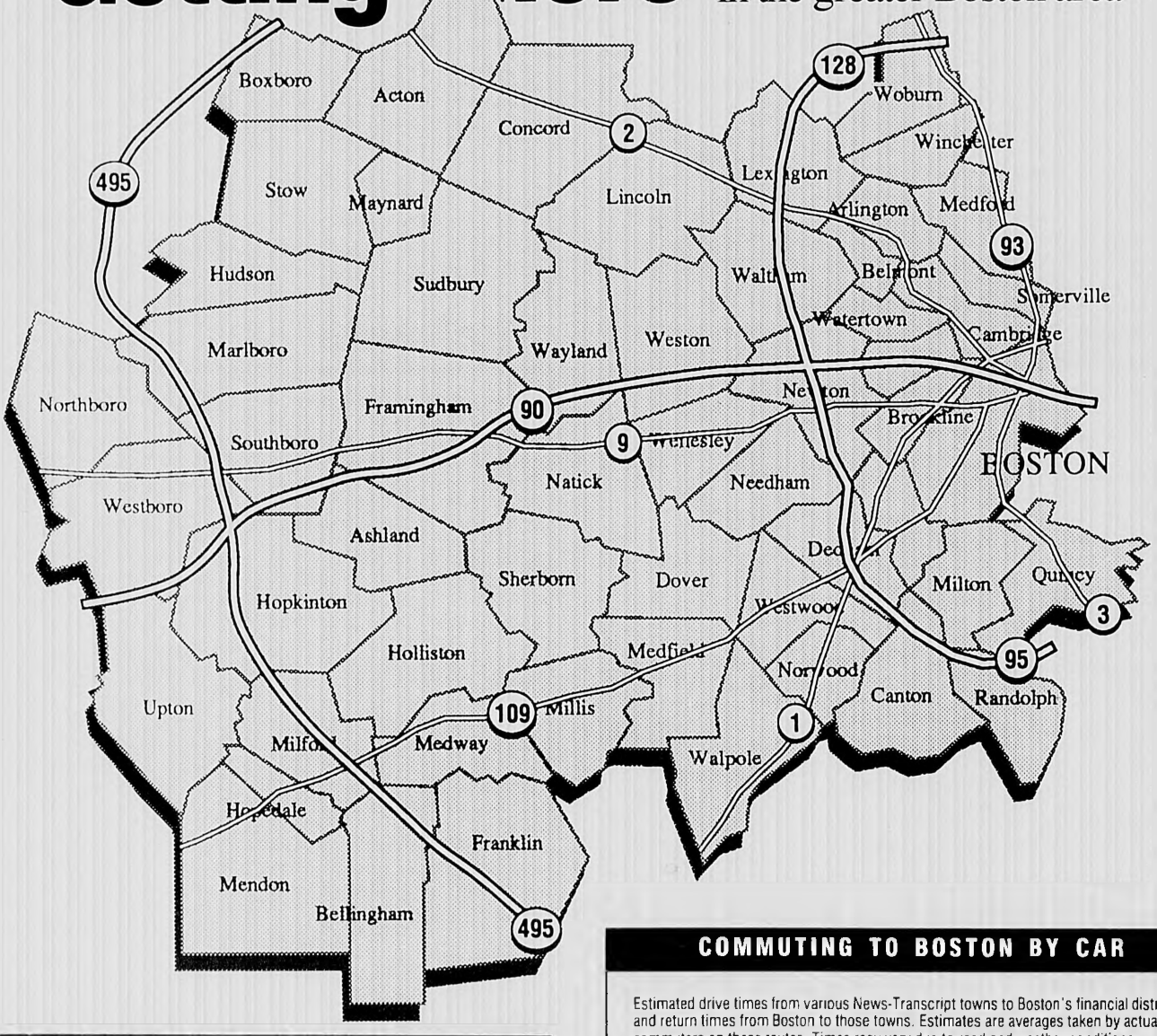
When the interview is over, the interviewing process is still incomplete.

A thank-you note should be sent to the interviewer. You may include something you have forgotten to mention during the interview. If you don't have anything to add, restate your reason for feeling you are a good candidate for the position. Emphasize again your interest in the job.

Getting the job you want requires planning, determination and follow through. With the proper effort, the reward will be a fulfilling part of your life, **a great job.**

Getting There

Selected drive times in the greater Boston area



COMMUTING WITHIN THE SUBURBS

Estimated drive times between various News-Transcript towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Dedham to Waltham	25	35	35	25
Waltham to Framingham	30	35	40	30
Norwood to Framingham	25	30	30	25
Holliston to Newton	35-40	45	40-45	35-40
Newton to Dedham	15-20	25	25	15-20
Milford to Newton	45	60	60	45
Sudbury to Wellesley	25	30	30	25
Dedham to Wellesley	30	35	35-40	30
Wellesley to Framingham	30	35	35-40	30
Winchester to Framingham	60	70	70	65
Winchester to Wellesley	45	50	50	45

COMMUTING TO BOSTON BY CAR

Estimated drive times from various News-Transcript towns to Boston's financial district and return times from Boston to those towns. Estimates are averages taken by actual commuters on these routes. Times may vary due to road and weather conditions.

	7 a.m.	8 a.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.
Waltham	30	40	40	45
Newton Center	30	30	30	30
Needham	20	30	30	30
Dedham	30	45	45-50	45-50
Wellesley	30	30	30	30
Arlington	15-20	15-20	20-30	20-30
Concord	45	50	45	50
Framingham	45	50	50	50
Franklin	65	70	70	85
Boxboro	60	65	60	65
Sherborn	45	50	45	50
Medfield	50	55	55	60

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DEDICATED TO HELPING YOU FIND THE RIGHT JOB

Working

(508) 879-WORK (617) 290-0812

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

404 Job Fairs

Career Exploration Seminar

A 100 year-old financial services company invites you to explore the opportunities available in sales and marketing and sales and marketing management. If you are a self-starter you should investigate what some describe as the "highest-paid-hard-work" profession there is. Join us for coffee and conversation on Wednesday, June 5, 1991 at the Days Inn, 19 Commerce Way, Woburn, Massachusetts, (Exit 36 off I-95 South), from 6:30 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. We want to talk to you about a career, not just a job.

Reserve a space for yourself now!

Call (617) 245-9320
from 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
(Deadline for reservations is June 4.)

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

120 Royall Street, Canton, MA 02021

We are an equal opportunity employer.

406 Resumes

LASER PRINTED RESUMES Professionally prepared resumes and cover letters with free disk storage. Reasonable rates and convenient Medford Square location (opposite post office). 15 Forest St. Call: **THE PROCESSED WORD 395-0004**

EMPLOYMENT

412 Positions Wanted

Housekeeper/Medical Attendant. Excellent references. 3 - 5 days, live-in or out. 508-745-1415.

Mature, experienced Secretary with MacIntosh computer would like to do your work in my home on part time basis. 617-648-4922.

Practical Nurse will care for elderly evenings and overnights. Please call 617-321-3414 after 5 p.m.

418 Beauty Professionals

BEAUTY SALON CHAIR FOR RENT
If you have a following clientele, I will speak with you on a first come basis for renting a chair.

Call 617-484-2440

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

404 Job Fairs

418 Beauty Professionals

Looking for experienced hairdresser with clients in Watertown Square to rent space. Call 617-923-0299.

420 Business Help

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

Busy OB/GYN group seeks front desk person 3 days per week. Experience preferred. Send resumes to: Newton-Wellesley OB/GYN, 2014 Washington St., Newton Lower Falls, MA 02162.

420 Business Help

Audio-Visual Company needs
RECEPTIONIST/ CUSTOMER SERVICE
Responsibilities:
-Answer Phone & Direct Calls
-Service Walk In Customers
-Light Paperwork & Filing
-Daily Balance of Cash Register
-Light Typing
*Customer Service Experience Required
Call Helene Cates or Phil Sheesley at 890-3773.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Entry level, full time position in non-smoking insurance agency. Applicants must be able to type 40 wpm and have good communication skills.
Call Jack between 9 - 5 pm:
617-547-6930

Full Time summer help. Duties include light clerical, answering phones and pleasant phone manner. Please call Diane or Jan at 617-721-1911.

MESSAGE CENTER

Position available in a growing computer consulting firm in Cambridge. Looking for a switchboard operator with pleasant telephone voice who can handle busy phone system. Typing skills and office experience a plus. Send resume to:

S. Boudreau
Harper and Shuman Inc.
68 Moulton St.
Cambridge, MA 02138

PART TIME

Bookkeeping & administrative position for a Belmont architectural firm. Responsibilities will include general ledger, accounts receivable, accounts payable, payroll & job cost allocations. Flexible work hours. Must be familiar with computerized general ledger & Lotus 1-2-3. Experience with integrated Accounting software & contracts with public agencies helpful.
Applicants should send resume, work experience & salary history to**Nardella, Henricksen & Taylor,** attention Bob Nardella, at 80 Hayden Avenue, Lexington, MA 02173. No phone calls please.

Secretary/ Office Manager, full time, responsible self-starter for small R & D office, WordPerfect, 3 yrs. experience, non smoker. Call 876-5777.

RECEPTIONIST

Experience Necessary

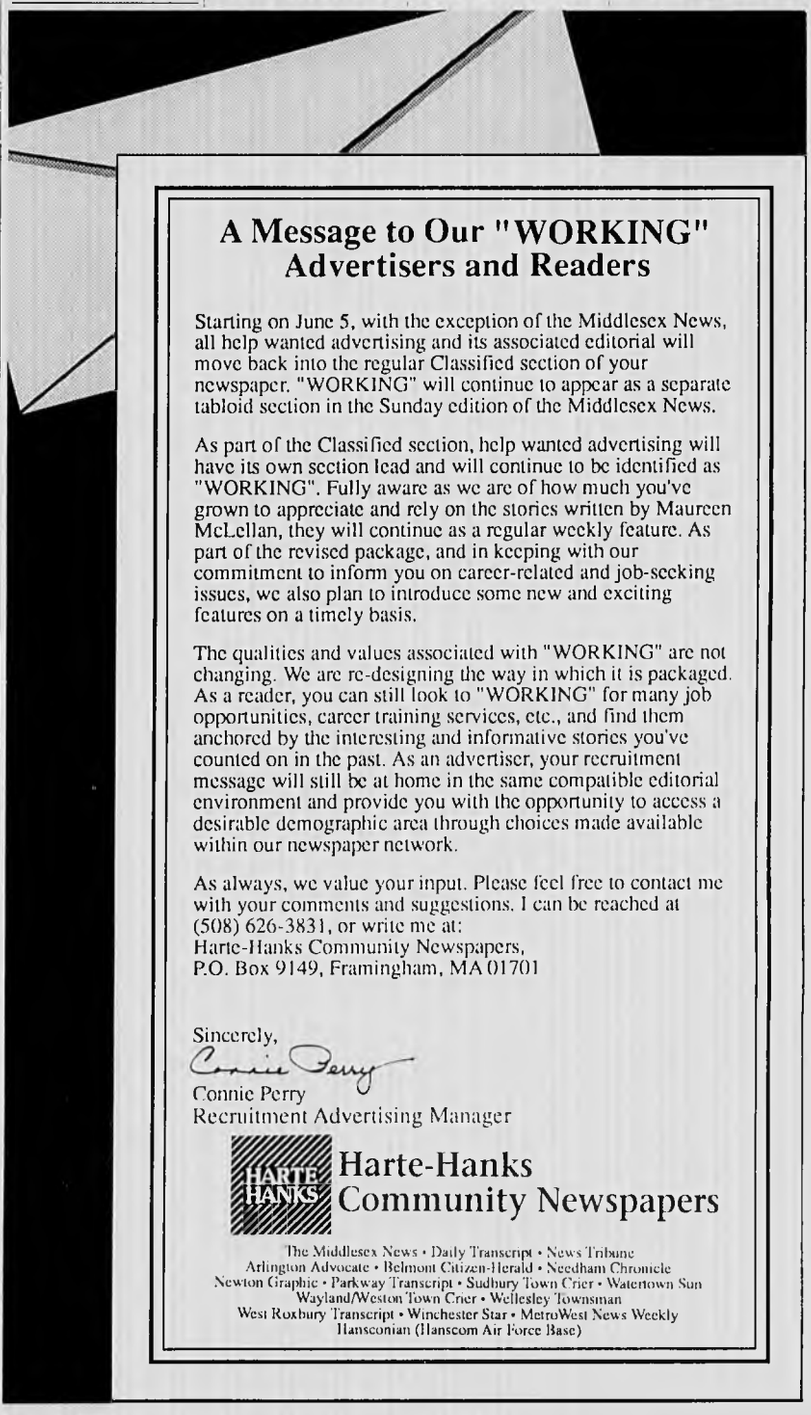
Opportunity for an individual with excellent people skills, good clerical abilities and computer literate. Please call 862-1716.

420 Business Help

Busy Chiropractic office needs energetic, friendly full time assistant for front desk and general office duties. Call 489-1220.

420 Business Help **420 Business Help** **420 Business Help**

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS — THE GREAT INVESTMENT



A Message to Our "WORKING" Advertisers and Readers

Starting on June 5, with the exception of the Middlesex News, all help wanted advertising and its associated editorial will move back into the regular Classified section of your newspaper. "WORKING" will continue to appear as a separate tabloid section in the Sunday edition of the Middlesex News.

As part of the Classified section, help wanted advertising will have its own section lead and will continue to be identified as "WORKING". Fully aware as we are of how much you've grown to appreciate and rely on the stories written by Maureen McLellan, they will continue as a regular weekly feature. As part of the revised package, and in keeping with our commitment to inform you on career-related and job-seeking issues, we also plan to introduce some new and exciting features on a timely basis.

The qualities and values associated with "WORKING" are not changing. We are re-designing the way in which it is packaged. As a reader, you can still look to "WORKING" for many job opportunities, career training services, etc., and find them anchored by the interesting and informative stories you've counted on in the past. As an advertiser, your recruitment message will still be at home in the same compatible editorial environment and provide you with the opportunity to access a desirable demographic area through choices made available within our newspaper network.

As always, we value your input. Please feel free to contact me with your comments and suggestions. I can be reached at (508) 626-3831, or write me at:
Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers,
P.O. Box 9149, Framingham, MA 01701

Sincerely,
Connie Perry
Connie Perry
Recruitment Advertising Manager

HARTE HANKS Harte-Hanks Community Newspapers

The Middlesex News • Daily Transcript • News Tribune
Arlington Advocate • Belmont Citizen-Herald • Needham Chronicle
Newton Graphic • Parkway Transcript • Sudbury Town Crier • Watertown Sun
Wayland/Weston Town Crier • Wellesley Townsman
West Roxbury Transcript • Winchester Star • MetroWest News Weekly
Hanscomian (Hanscom Air Force Base)

422 Child Care Needed

Attention Moms and others-Seeking full time nanny/housekeeper services in exchange for rent free apartment in our Arlington 2 family. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, recently renovated, deck, parking. 617-646-7227 after 6pm.

Child Care provider needed. 2½ year old. Winchester. Non smoker, own transportation, live-in possibility. Call 729-6721 after 7 p.m.

Day care for 4-year old boy in our home in Belmont. Monday - Friday, noon - 6 pm, begin, last week of June. Limited driving required. Ability to speak Chinese a plus, although not necessary. Call Susan, 617-237-7500, days, or Mike, 617-484-6105, evenings.

Experienced child care for 3-month old twins in Arlington. 3 days/week. Loving, energatic, non-smoker. References. 617-643-4437.

Experienced child care provider wanted for 9 month old boy in Belmont home. Live out. 43 hours, Mon-Fri. References & own car required. English speaker, non-smoker. 484-6102.

Full Time live-in Nanny for toddler. Watertown. Experience and references required. Prefer female non-smoker. Call 617-926-5970 eves. and weekends.

Gentle Part time care for bright 4 year old girl. Flexible hours- your home or mine, pay or swap ok. Prefer person with similar child, but energetic non-parent ok. Teresa, 617-484-5590.

Live-in, free room and board in exchange for child care. 10 minutes from Harvard Sq., near T. Arlington. 617-643-5207, leave message.

Live-out needed full time. We are looking for a day care provider to nurture our 3 great kids, ages 1, 3, 7 in our Winchester home, 8:30 - 6pm. Monday - Friday on bus line. Please call weekdays after 7pm, 617-721-2723.

Loving, responsible woman to care for our 1 and 3 yr olds in our home, 3 days/week, starting September. 617-648-0709.

Nannies needed. Excellent live in positions. Some with paid college tuition and car. All with full benefits. Year commitment. Call Carla at 617-237-0212.

Seeking part time professional day care in my Melrose home for 5 month old 28/32 hours /4 days to include one Weekend day. Housekeeping, chores and laundry. Non-smoker. Previous experience and references required. Call Kathy 617-662-6614.

Student or other desired for 5 weeks of summer care. Children, ages 7 & 9. Belmont. $4/hour. 484-6934 eves.

426 Domestic

Live-In Housekeeper. Apartment adjacent to home. Excellent salary and health insurance for mature woman who values long-term affiliation and security. Seeking woman who is thorough, enjoys homemaking and paying attention to detail for formal home with small family. 617-461-4952.

Part Time thorough and careful woman for housework 2 days per week, 6 hours/day. 128/Dedham. 617-461-5616.

Private Room & board in cheerful apt for mature, non-smoking, responsible person in exchange for elderly care of recently widowed gentleman. Small salary. License & transportation required. Light housekeeping & meal preparation. References. Eves 6:30-8:00 p.m., 617-272-2521.

434 General Help

AMERICA'S BEST!
HOME PARTY PLAN

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD is now hiring area supervisors. FREE sample kit, FREE training, NO COLLECTING, DELIVERY or INITIAL INVESTMENT involved. Please call Dianne at 508 - 667-4440 or 800-484-1064, ext 4077. (Also hiring demonstrators and booking parties).

ARLMONT TAXI DRIVERS WANTED
Full and part time hours available.
Call:
617-484-2000
or
617-643-1300

Attention: Summer Work. $8.25. Gain experience and full training. Internships/scholarships available. All majors may apply. For interview, call Local Office: 617-449-4362 or 508-660-2226.

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don. 617-984-0530.

Cashier Wanted: Mature person needed for local hardware store. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call Jerry at 617-484-1749, leave message.

Cat Sitter
In Your Home

For 2 friendly male cats. Will provide food and litter $35/week. July & August 617-484-3193.

Church Janitor, Part time - 20 hrs. per week, 8 a.m. till 12 noon. $8.50 per hour. Call 617-484-5257.

Contractor Wanted

Seeking bids to finish interior of new edition. Includes all inside work. Call Dan after 7pm

617-646-2231

Dishwasher

Catering company seeks conscientious individual for dishwashing/maintenance position. Part time, 12 - 18 hours weekdays.
Call Karen at 617-926-8221.

Drivers

For Handicapped Elderly Transportation Company. Good benefits, flexible hours. Good basic driving skills a must. Regular salary reviews. Retirees welcome. Training provided. Contact Transportation Manager at
617-862-8483

Earn extra income stuffing envelopes at home. Be your own boss, start immediately with no prior experience. Free supplies, information, no obligation. Send self addressed envelope to Royal Distributors, PO Box 6240-NN, Brownsville, TX 78520.

434 General Help

Earn $300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don. 617-984-0530.

Handyman needed to fix vacuum cleaners. Good hourly rate. Retirees welcome to apply. 646-6100.

Handyman wanted to fix vacuum cleaners. Good hourly wage. Retirees welcome. Call 617-646-6100.

Housekeepers Wanted: Experience preferred. Call for an appointment to apply: 617-274-6805, 8 am - 4 pm.

No experience necessary. Make $300 cash daily buying merchandise. Don. 617-984-0530.

Local County Jobs

Warehouse, drivers, security guards, janitors, mechanics, (will train). Send $15.00 for information: Boston County Jobs, 167 Milk St., Suite 411, Boston, MA 02109 or call 617-841-5170.

Need a Job Fast?
$400-$600 Weekly

Receptionist-Secretary
Bookkeeping
Warehouse, Labor Const.
Driver-Delivery
Hotel-Restaurant

1-800-346-5627
($5 min. fee)

Part time surveyors assistant. Looking for H.S. senior or other to work after school, weekends and summer. 721-1944 after 5pm.

FLEXIBLE PART TIME EVENING HOURS

PHONE WORK

BASE PAY PLUS COMMISSION

508-651-3646

NATICK

434 General Help

PAINTERS WANTED

2 professionals and 2 apprentices. Please call 729-1279 and leave message.

POSTAL JOBS

$11.78 to $14.90/hourly. Job security/ benefits. For application info call 1-219-836-8157 ext. 1044 7 days. Fee required.

Postal Jobs. $11.41- $14.90 /hour. For exam and application information, call 1-800-552-3995, ext. MA113 9 am - 9 pm, 7 days. $34.95, refundable.

Seamstress Wanted: Knowledge of fitting and alterations required. Part time. 617-665-9244.

Shipper's Helper. Flexible part time hours. Call Fred at 617-926-6666, Watertown.

Summer-Seasonal Help Wanted

Must be energetic, responsible and good with people. Immediate openings available! Call now for more information! Scholarship Connections, 617-646-7306.

Teachers interested in a career change opportunity. Full company training. Call 617-890-1854.

The Charter Club, a specialty store of Macys, located in the Burlington Mall currently has openings for part time sales associates, flexible hours. Apply in person or call 617-272-3742 EOE

442 Medical & Dental

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time chairside for Somerville group practice.

Please call:
625-0543

Phlebotomist
Part-time

McLean Hospital, a national leader in psychiatric care and research, is currently seeking a Phlebotomist. This is a 20 hour per week (8:00am–noon), Monday-Friday position with some weekends possible.

You will collect specimens for clinical lab procedures and perform phlebotomy on psychiatric patients.

A high school diploma or equivalent is required. A certificate in Phlebotomy with six months of experience is preferred.

Please send your resume to Lisa McGrath, Human Resources, McLean Hospital, 115 Mill Street, Belmont, MA 02178. An equal opportunity employer.

McLean Hospital

434 General Help

Utility Company Jobs. $7.80-15.75/hr. This area. Men and women needed. No experience necessary. For information call 1-219-736-9807. Ext U 4061. 9 am to 9 pm.

Wanted: High schooler or other for yard care, Winchester near Cambridge and Foxcroft St. 617-729-2341.

Work at Home. Earn up to $325/day taking phone orders. Call Terry, 617 284-6196 ext B1.

442 Medical & Dental

Certified Home Health Aides needed in private homes. Work at your convenience. 2-6 hrs/day. New England Nurses, 617-862-5600, 508-369-8666.

Experienced hemo-dialysis nurse, evenings hours in private home. New England Nurses, 617-862-5600, 508-369-8666.

Full time Dental Assistant. Call 617-354-6406.

MEDICAL SECRETARY

Full time/40 hour week. Busy internal medicine practice in Lexington Center needs experienced medical secretary for diversified duties. Heavy phone contact. Minimal typing. No billing. Call Mrs. Friend at
617-862-6210

444 Part Time

International personal care company seeks entrepreneurial distributors & demonstrators. 617-499-7907.

Part-time Church Secretary. 15 hr/ wk. 9am- 12noon. $8.50/hr. Computer experience necessary. Wonderful work environment. 617-484-5257.

442 Medical & Dental

446 Professional

TEACHER

September opening, elementary after school, part time. Certification not required. Enrichment experience a plus. Wellington School, Belmont. 617-484-5383.

446 Professional

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD PROFESSIONALS IF YOU QUALIFY...LOOK AT US

One of Middlesex County's leading Century 21 offices is seeking experienced business professionals considering a career change.

Enjoy the opportunity to work independently, use your experience and have the backing of a highly skilled team at your disposal.

Real Estate experience is not required and your earning potential is limited only by your energy and enthusiasm.

So, if you're seriously interested in changing careers, we're seriously interested in you. Discover what we have to offer.

For a confidential interview, call or send resume to: James Savas.

Century 21

Century 21 Adams
783 Mass. Avenue
Arlington, MA 02174
617-648-6900

486 Sales

Earn $300 Cash daily buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don. 617-984-0530.

446 Professional

486 Sales

ATTENTION READERS

Please be aware that some of the ads running in this category require a fee in exchange for employment information.

A daily salary of $300 for buying merchandise. No experience necessary. Don. 617-984-0530.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Start in ad sales with young publishing company. Cambridge/Watertown/ Belmont areas. Sales experience helpful, car necessary. Call Allen:
508-820-4311

Excellent income potential & travel benefits. Outside Sales position. Friendly & professional office. High commission. We train. Call 395-9008.

FINELLE COSMETICS

Part time/full time. Set your own hours instructing skin care, makeup and color. No inventory investment, sales and management positions.
For interview call Peg 617-646-0351.

POISED, PERSONABLE ARTICULATE INDIVIDUALS
If you can organize your own time, are a self starter, like flexible hours and, have a desire to determine your own success, here's your chance to start your own business. We are the leaders in the Calendar and Specialty Advertising Industry. This is NOT a Franchise and, there is NO Investment! All accounts are fully protected. We handle your accounts receivable and, Commissions are Paid Immediately! Contact: Nancy Bentley, Sales Manager, Shedd Brown, P. O. Box 438, Red Oak, Iowa or, call: 1-712-623-5424, Ext.287

486 Sales

No experience necessary. Make $300 cash daily buying merchandise. Don. 617-984-0530.

Sales and marketing oriented people needed to fill 60 positions. No experience necessary. Call 617-890-1854.

488 Secretarial

Full Time/Permanent. Excellent organizational, communication skills. Good phone manner, spelling & grammar. Work independently. Minimum 60 wpm. Knowledge of Wordperfect, dictaphone/transcription. 617-646-1730 Mon.-Fri. 9-5.

Office Help Summer, full time. Excellent organizational & communication skills, good phone manner, spelling & grammar. Minimum 60 wpm. Prefer knowledge of Wordperfect. 617-646-1730. Mon.-Fri, 9:00-5:00.

SECRETARY

Cambridge (Fresh Pond) software firm seeks full time, dependable Secretary for desktop publishing and office functions. MacIntosh experience, 65 wpm typing, organizational and communication skills required. Excellent benefits package. Call Amy Cox at:

617-491-3474
or send resume to:
CHARLES RIVER ANALYTICS
55 Wheeler Street
Cambridge, MA, 02138

492 Telemarketing

TELEMARKETERS

Part time work available
Flexible hours
Experienced
Call for details:

617-643-4195

486 Sales

AUTO PARTS OUTSIDE SALES

If you have at least one year or more of experience in the auto parts business, like dealing with people in this fast paced environment, you owe it to yourself to join ARLINGTON MOTOR PARTS. We are now interviewing for an immediate position in Sales. This position offers excellent opportunity and benefits. Please call Kenny for an appointment at:

617-648-4626

VNCH Services, Inc.

HOME HEALTH CARE POSITIONS
at Visiting Nurse and Community Health

We are currently hiring experienced Health Assistants, Homemakers, Companions, and Live-ins. Full and part-time positions. All shifts. Call our VNCH Services Coordinator, Jayne Schmitz to arrange an interview. 617/643-6090.

VNCH Services, a division of Visiting Nurse and Community Health